

9 Saved In Air Crash

16 Aboard Plane
Down in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—At least nine and possibly 10 of the 16 crewmen aboard a B-29 weather plane that crashed in the Atlantic have been rescued, the Coast Guard said today.

A spokesman at Hunter air force base at Savannah, Ga., where the ill-fated flight began Friday night, said radio reports from the rescue scene told of four other crewmen being sighted in the waters.

BOATS DROPPED

The air force said nine men were known to have bailed out of the big four-engine plane and seven rode her down to the sea. The rescue ship Nassau picked up two men and the Sea-train Georgia took aboard two others. They were not identified but the air force said three apparently were in good condition while one was suffering from severe burns.

First survivors of the crash were found on rafts after flames were sighted before dawn.

India Plans Fight To Reopen Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—India is planning an all-out battle for new debate on the composition of the Korean peace conference, informed sources said today.

These sources said India was smarting from the United States campaign which led to its exclusion from the conference and that it would reopen the debate on a priority basis as soon as the General Assembly's main political committee begins meeting next week.

Top Reds Lose Jobs

HONG KONG (Reuters).—Communist China has removed two leading members of the government in a major shakeup involving 15 administrative changes, Peiping radio announced today.

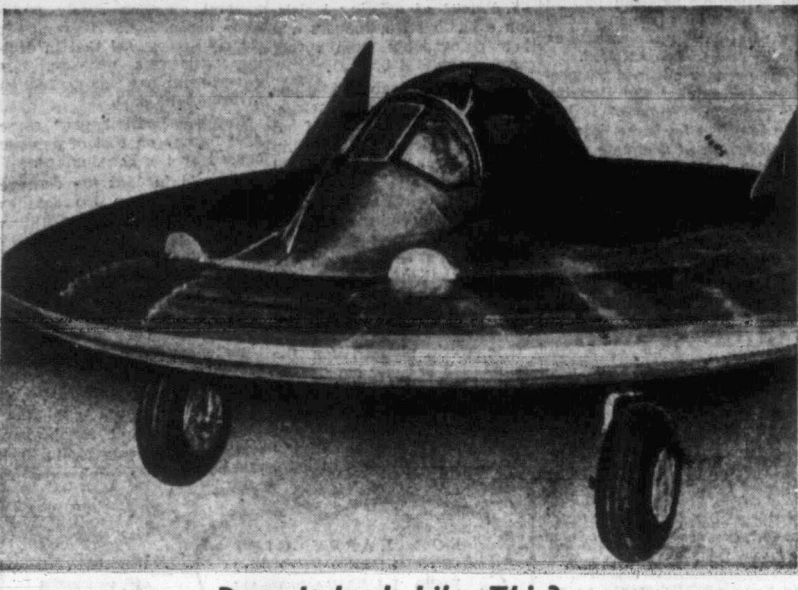
29 Douks in Jail Awaiting Sentence

VANCOUVER (CP).—Twenty-nine Sons of Freedom, four of them women, today began a week-end of waiting in Oakalla prison farm.

Convicted during the last two days of appearing in the nude in public, they will be the first of the 144 accused to be sentenced.

Chief prosecutor John Farris has asked the maximum penalty of three years, but Magistrate Graham Ladner, though angered by what he says is a "conspiracy of silence," indicated he would show mercy wherever possible when he said: "I would rather dismiss a charge than convict."

All the Sons of Freedom so far tried have refused to speak in the suburban Burnaby courtroom. The Doukhobors, who



Does It Look Like This?

Built from spare material found around the RCAF base at Trenton, Ont., this version of Canada's new secret plane which startled Field Marshal Montgomery last week has one big drawback—it can't rise from the

ground. The saucer was on display today at Toronto as the RCAF staged what is said to be the largest air show in Canada with 18 different types of aircraft being put through aerial acrobatic. (SNS Photo.)

FRANCHISE AT 19 FOR B.C. VOTERS

Alternative Ballot Abolition Hinted Again
In Bennett Policy Speech in Legislature

The eligible voting age in British Columbia will be lowered from 21 to 19 under Provincial Elections Act amendments planned at the current session of the Legislature.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett made the surprise announcement to the House in his policy speech Friday afternoon.

He did not specify the age, but it was learned unofficially later.

Premier Bennett also announced that the government will recommend shortening the required 63-day waiting period

between the day an election writ is issued and voting day.

The premier also said that the section of the act dealing with the order of the names on the ballot will be amended to bring it up to date.

The premier, too, appeared to confirm earlier speculation that the government will recommend abolition of the alternative voting system.

"The opposition hopes for its removal. I hope the Legislature can oblige them," he said.

On the lower voting age, Premier Bennett said:

"After 12 or 13 years in school—surely our young people are qualified to vote. Many young people just out of high school and college can judge as well, if not better, than many persons now enfranchised."

He said the country's future is in young people's hands "so they should be able to vote before they are 21."

"They are the cream of our country," the premier stated.

He said the government will recommend many other changes in the outmoded Elections Act.

At the same time Premier Bennett announced his government will seek "no political advantage" on the special legislative committee which will study redistribution of seats in the Legislature.

"We will recommend that the combined opposition have the same number of members as the government on that committee," he said.

"What about the casting vote?" asked Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East).

"There'll be no casting vote because I hope the committee won't be divided," replied the premier.

He explained if the committee decides it can't handle the difficult task and recommends the job be done by some one else, the government will accept the suggestion.

The premier may have been referring to appointment of a judicial committee

DUKE SETS SECOND AIR RECORD

DUNSFOLD, Eng. (CP).—Squadron Leader Neville Duke set his second world air record in 12 days when he reached 709.2 miles an hour in his jet plane over a 100-kilometre closed circuit here.

The crack British test pilot flew the same red Hawker Hunter jet in which he set a world straight-course speed record of 727.6 mph Sept. 7.

The old record for the 100-kilometre closed circuit was 690.118 mph set by Brig. Gen. J. S. Holtner of the U.S. Air Force in a Sabre jet Sept. 1.

Monthly Wage Of \$77.50 New French Demand

PARIS (UPI).—The threat of a nationwide general strike affecting 3,000,000 men intensified today.

Leaders of the 700,000-man Socialist Workers Force Union, which spearheaded the crippling strikes last month, warned that the government and private industry may force a showdown over the question of pay rises.

A communique issued by the executive of the union demanded a minimum monthly basic wage of \$77.50 for 302,000 government workers instead of the \$65 which the cabinet of Premier Joseph Laniel voted Thursday.

The socialist union leaders accused the government and private employers of starting a series of "provocations" of workers.

One alleged provocation, which angered Socialist, Communist and Catholic unions alike, was the action taken by the government's postal, telephone and telegraph department in preparing lists of essential employees. These employees, in event of another big strike, would be ordered to remain at their jobs under penalty of possible prosecution.

There has long been a close association between the UFAUW and the Labor Progressive Party (Communist).

Homer Stevens, secretary, was party candidate for Burnaby-Richmond in the August 10 federal election this year.

In the 1945 election George Greenwell, then secretary of the union, was an LPP candidate. He and others were supported actively and openly by William Rigby, then secretary of the Vancouver local and still a union officer; Alex Gordon, Vancouver union officer; and others such as R. Dixon, Quathiaski; Paul Taranger, Vancouver; and Fred Olsen and W. Donaldson, Vancouver organizers.

The UFAUW also has sponsored several meetings to hear accounts by union delegates of tours of Russia under sponsorship of USSR trade unions.

Elgin Neish, Victoria, officer of the UFAUW here, is an active member of the LPP and

(Continued on Page 15)

Trailermen Coach Suspended by CLA

AMAZING DOPE STORY FEATURED IN WEEKEND

The fascinating story of the Vancouver RCMP officer who spent 57 days posing as a drug addict to catch 31 dope peddlers in Vancouver is recounted in Weekend Magazine, in this issue today. Weekend staff writer, Dave Willock, spent days with Constable Gerald Howe to get the full details of one of the most amazing stories of the drug traffic in Canadian history.

SIU Moves in On Red Union

Organizers Combing B.C. Coast
In Campaign to Win Fishermen

By DON INGHAM

Seafarers' International Union (TLC), has scored its first victory in its campaign to oust the Communist-dominated United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union from the Pacific Coast.

On Friday it took over the Quathiaski Cove local of the UFAUW, and will continue its drive to enlist members throughout the whole coastal area.

"We have three boats and 11 organizers in the field," Nisman Cunningham, SIU business agent in Vancouver, told the Times today. "I'm not worried about them. They know how to take care of themselves."

Mr. Cunningham said the SIU acted when large groups of fishermen approached his union after the UFAUW was suspended from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada convention in Ottawa last month.

"They are all good union men who had tired of Communist domination," he said.

Forerunner of the UFAUW was a group of associations formed in the 1920's by gillnetters, seiners, trollers and other fishermen. Communist infiltration into the industry began at this time.

Prior to the Second World War the shore workers were unionized, and the associations were joined into the new UFAUW.

7,400 MEMBERS
Total membership in 31 locals on the B.C. coast is about 7,400.

Rightly or wrongly, the UFAUW acquired a reputation of intimidation and dictatorial methods within the union. Discontent within the union reached its peak in 1952 when there were five strikes that resulted in the complete loss of the 1952-53 herring catch to world markets.

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(Continued on Page 15)

Rhubarb With Referee Prompts Solons' Action

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

Coach Bobby Thorpe of the Peterborough Trailermen has been suspended for Monday night's fourth game of the Mann Cup Canadian lacrosse championship.

This was learned by the Times today although no official announcement has been made by Canadian Lacrosse Association officials.

The suspension is a result of Thorpe's refusal to leave the floor Friday night following a penalty call by referee Sid Greenwood late in the fourth quarter.

Thorpe refused to heed the referee's call and half dragged the official to the floor as he tore away from Greenwood's grasp.

Greenwood said afterwards that he wouldn't blow the whistle to stop play as the Shamrocks had possession of the ball and by stopping play he would only be penalizing the Shamrocks who, at that time, were protecting their final one-goal margin in the 8-7 victory.

STAYED IN GAME
After breaking away from Greenwood, Thorpe continued to take part in the game until Greenwood again caught up with him near the Peterborough goal.

Though the CLA would neither confirm nor deny the fact, probably because they weren't certain that Thorpe had received the official ruling, it is known that the Mann Cup series committee Friday night was prepared to recommend such action to today's special meeting of the executive.

The suspension of Thorpe is as a player only. He will be allowed to coach the team from the bench.

Team manager Pup Curtin who was automatically suspended Friday night for stepping on the floor to argue with the officials, had his suspension lifted. Actually Curtin, who was not available for comment today, could have been suspended until he applied for reinstatement.

However, it is felt that CLA officials decided that no good purpose would be served by continuing Curtin's suspension. Curtin was ejected from the arena for pushing referee Gordy Folka.

Today's action is an aftermath of Friday's riotous game following which Thorpe said Peterborough wouldn't take the floor in the series fourth game if Folka was one of the officials. (See story page 8.)

Irate at some of the calls by the officials, Thorpe scored Folka in particular.

At one point almost the entire Peterborough team surrounded the little official who stood his ground gamely. It was Folka who ordered manager Curtin from the arena.

Just what the Peterborough Club plans to do in the light

of today's developments is not known. However, Thorpe intimated Friday that an official protest over the refereeing will be made to the CLA prior to Monday's game.

This stand was reportedly reiterated at a club meeting in their hotel following the game. Folka and Greenwood were officiating in their first game of the series. Bill Wilkes and Bill Dickinson having handled the first two games.

Some Peterborough club members stated that they "had trouble with Folka before." Specifically they meant the 1951 series with Vancouver Combines when a similar rucus developed.

No announcement has been made by CLA officials concerning referees for Monday's game, but the implied threat by Peterborough that they may forfeit the series if Folka appears gives rise to speculation that the CLA may call Peterborough's threat.

'I HATE, HATE, HATE THE SEA'

'Eternal' Sailor O'Brien Admits to Crime Record

MARSEILLE, France (Reuters).—Michael Patrick O'Brien, who has been riding boats for a year for lack of a country willing to give him a home, today revealed his "life story."

He admitted to a reporter he served seven years in United States jails as Stephen Stanley Raggan. He said that is his real name.

O'Brien sailed the Hong Kong-Macao ferryboat for 10 months, trying to get permission to land. Now he is shuttling between Marseille and Genoa, Italy, still trying to set foot ashore.

Last January, the U.S. justice department said his real name was Raggan and that he had served time for assault, robbery and burglary convictions. Today "O'Brien" said, "I did a seven-year sentence in America" under the name Raggan.

The justice department said he was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1903. Raggan today said, "I ain't sure where I was born—Hungary, I guess."

"I can hardly remember my folks . . . We lived in Washington; we were so poor I had to steal to eat."



BOBBY THORPE
... suspended

ALAN GILL HAS SKULL FRACTURE

Alan Gill of the Victoria Shamrocks, injured in Friday night's hectic Mann Cup lacrosse game between Shamrocks and Peterborough Trailermen, has a fractured skull.

Gill was struck on the head by Nip O'Hearn's stick early in the first quarter, was removed from the floor on a stretcher and later taken to hospital.

X-rays this morning revealed the fracture. Gill is also suffering from concussion and shock.

Gill will be confined to hospital for a week but his condition is not classed as serious.

He is definitely out of lacrosse for the season.

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Guess more babies than ever'll be kissed durin' election campaigns now, 'specially if they're 19.

Everybody's bin worried about roughness in th' lacrosse series. Fer a time it wuz feared there might not be any.

Alderman Dowell sez y' shouldn't insult a feller by callin' him a \$10,000-a-year-man. However, I kin swaller m' pride if necessary.

Canada's Political Leaders Pay High Tribute to Graydon

TORONTO (BUP) — Gordon Graydon, 56, foreign affairs critic for the Progressive Conservative party and one of its elder statesmen, died of cancer at 11.0 a.m. today in the Toronto General Hospital.

Dr. E. B. Tovee, family physician, said the distinguished Conservative leader was critically ill only a few days after the Aug. 10 general election

which returned him to parliament as member for Peel for a fifth consecutive term.

Graydon was recognized as the chief lieutenant of party leader George Drew who issued a statement at Ottawa saying the nation had lost "a truly great Canadian" and "one of its most devoted and unselfish servants."

Funeral services will be held Monday at Brampton, Ont.

Dr. Tovee said Graydon died of cancer of the stomach with secondary cancer of the liver. An emergency operation was performed last month, he said, but the malignancy was too far advanced to be arrested.

The physician said Graydon's health had been failing for some time but it wasn't until after the strenuous general election campaign that he took time out for a medical check-up.

"He had no idea until then what his ailment was," Dr. Tovee said.

He is survived by his widow, daughters Carol Louise, Leone Elizabeth and Patricia Anne, and his mother, Mrs. William Graydon, 82. The funeral services were scheduled for Grace United Church in Brampton, seat of the Peel riding he represented since 1935.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent said in Ottawa today that the death of Gordon Graydon was "a grievous loss" to Parliament and the nation.

His advice whether given in public, in speeches in the House of Commons, or in private talk, was sensible, sound and moderate, the prime minister said.

"Naturally there were frequent occasions on which his political opponents did not agree with him. But his convictions did not prevent him from having the warmest and friendliest relations with everyone regardless of party."

"All of us who had the good fortune to know him will miss his cheerful personality and all in Parliament will mourn a friend."



GORDON GRAYDON

W. Australia Has New Hope Of Gold Boom

PERTH, Australia (UP)—A spectacular strike at a mine 300 air miles northeast of Perth has West Australians hoping for another gold boom.

The Hill 50 mine of the only company operating at the once-thriving town of Mt. Magnet recently announced that values up to 16 ounces to the ton had been struck when a drill went through the 1,140-foot level, several hundred feet below the mine's present workings.

Mt. Magnet lived up with the news and a number of other mining ventures rushed to peg out leases in areas adjacent to Hill 50. Now lease application notices are overlapping the notice board at the Mt. Magnet office of the mines department.

LONG TASK

The mine plans to begin to treat its high-grade ore early next year. The manager estimated that it would take at least three months to sink a shaft down 200 feet from present workings to where the rich strike was made. Tunneling to reach the ore would take another three months.

One feature of the mine that makes for easy working is that the rock in which the ore is found is so hard that no timbering is needed underground.

Meanwhile, until Hill 50 gets into the big money it is showing good profits on the ore now being worked. In a recent four-week period it treated 7,233 tons of ore for 3,174 ounces of gold worth nearly \$50,000.

The drivers, members of the Retail and Wholesale Union CIO, accepted a settlement reached by company and union officials with Louis Fine, Ontario's chief conciliation officer.

Drivers will be out on their routes today. Company officials said enough milk will be brought into the city overnight to serve the firm's 70,000 customers.

CPA Sets Speed Mark

TORONTO (BUP)—A Canadian Pacific Airlines DC-6A cargo plane traveled 1,700 miles from Edmonton to Toronto in four hours and 47 minutes to set a commercial speed record, it was disclosed today.

CHARLES MATHEWS, 20-year-old Vancouver middleweight boxer, will make a final bid to save his life in the B.C. Court of Appeal here Monday.

Mathews, sentenced to hang for the slaying of Mrs. L. A. Smith, 44, in her Vancouver home last March 4, will appeal against the murder conviction. He will be represented by H. E. B. Fisher and G. J. Nichol.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles. (1969) Cairnes (no boy) 1:10. (1970) Tommy Hope (Filipchuk) 1:11. (1971) Rent Collector (Sivewright) 1:12. (1972) Hero Boss (Gros) 1:13. (1973) Angel Cake (no boy) 1:14. (1974) French Tower (no boy) 1:15. (1975) Lady Asia (Gros) 1:16. (1976) French Tower (no boy) 1:17. (1977) French Tower (no boy) 1:18. (1978) French Tower (no boy) 1:19. (1979) French Tower (no boy) 1:20. (1980) French Tower (no boy) 1:21. (1981) French Tower (no boy) 1:22. (1982) French Tower (no boy) 1:23. (1983) French Tower (no boy) 1:24. (1984) French Tower (no boy) 1:25. (1985) French Tower (no boy) 1:26. (1986) French Tower (no boy) 1:27. (1987) French Tower (no boy) 1:28. (1988) French Tower (no boy) 1:29. (1989) French Tower (no boy) 1:30. (1990) French Tower (no boy) 1:31. (1991) French Tower (no boy) 1:32. (1992) French Tower (no boy) 1:33. (1993) French Tower (no boy) 1:34. (1994) French Tower (no boy) 1:35. (1995) French Tower (no boy) 1:36. (1996) French Tower (no boy) 1:37. (1997) French Tower (no boy) 1:38. (1998) French Tower (no boy) 1:39. (1999) French Tower (no boy) 1:40.

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards. (1970) Mali Mali (no boy) 1:12. (1971) Galla-Dash (Anderson) 1:13. (1972) Sherrin Val (Sivewright) 1:14. (1973) Joketa (Gros) 1:15. (1974) Lady Asia (Gros) 1:16. (1975) Pardino (Martinez) 1:17. (1976) French Tower (no boy) 1:18. (1977) French Tower (no boy) 1:19. (1978) French Tower (no boy) 1:20. (1979) French Tower (no boy) 1:21. (1980) French Tower (no boy) 1:22. (1981) French Tower (no boy) 1:23. (1982) French Tower (no boy) 1:24. (1983) French Tower (no boy) 1:25. (1984) French Tower (no boy) 1:26. (1985) French Tower (no boy) 1:27. (1986) French Tower (no boy) 1:28. (1987) French Tower (no boy) 1:29. (1988) French Tower (no boy) 1:30. (1989) French Tower (no boy) 1:31. (1990) French Tower (no boy) 1:32. (1991) French Tower (no boy) 1:33. (1992) French Tower (no boy) 1:34. (1993) French Tower (no boy) 1:35. (1994) French Tower (no boy) 1:36. (1995) French Tower (no boy) 1:37. (1996) French Tower (no boy) 1:38. (1997) French Tower (no boy) 1:39. (1998) French Tower (no boy) 1:40.

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Mile and 70 yards. (1970) Berres C (Filipchuk) 1:14. (1971) Bubba 2nd (no boy) 1:15. (1972) Markwell (Anderson) 1:16. (1973) Babine (Filipchuk) 1:17. (1974) The Roundup (Lavoie) 1:18. (1975) Big Vita (no boy) 1:19. (1976) Kathy Finn (Pong) 1:20. (1977) Free Damien (Gros) 1:21. (1978) Yves (Sivewright) 1:22. (1979) Overbush (Dye) 1:23. (1980) Overbush (Dye) 1:24. (1981) Overbush (Dye) 1:25. (1982) Overbush (Dye) 1:26. (1983) Overbush (Dye) 1:27. (1984) Overbush (Dye) 1:28. (1985) Overbush (Dye) 1:29. (1986) Overbush (Dye) 1:30. (1987) Overbush (Dye) 1:31. (1988) Overbush (Dye) 1:32. (1989) Overbush (Dye) 1:33. (1990) Overbush (Dye) 1:34. (1991) Overbush (Dye) 1:35. (1992) Overbush (Dye) 1:36. (1993) Overbush (Dye) 1:37. (1994) Overbush (Dye) 1:38. (1995) Overbush (Dye) 1:39. (1996) Overbush (Dye) 1:40.

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Douk Crisis Calls for Cool Heads—Bennett

"Name-calling or blame-placing" will add nothing to the solution of British Columbia's Doukhobor problem, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said in his policy speech to the Legislature Friday.

"Cool heads and calm words were never more necessary than in discussions on this matter," he said.

He rapped Opposition Leader Arnold Webster for saying blame for the current Doukhobor troubles rests on the shoulders of the present government.

"I want to say that not only is such a statement misleading and inaccurate, but also it is one reflecting partisan politics which have no place in discussion of a question as serious as this," Premier Bennett said.

The premier outlined his program for solving the Doukhobor problem. Some of it has been in effect for some time.

1. Erection of adequate penal facilities to handle mass disturbances. (Permanent additions to Oakalla Prison are under way and temporary accommodation has been completed, Premier Bennett said.)

2. Relocation of the Sons of Freedom. (Earlier hopes that the Freedomsites would emigrate to Costa Rica have fallen through because they don't want to go there. The government is in no position to force them to go, he said.)

3. Make possible the repurchase of former Doukhobor lands currently held by the provincial government.

4. Recognition of the Doukhobor form of marriage (previously announced).

5. Repeal of existing legislation excluding Doukhobors and their descendants from voting (also announced before).

"Two other recommendations regarding portions of the Criminal Code and immunity from military service are not within the powers of the provincial government, and will be the subject of conversations with Ottawa, the premier reported.)

Premier Bennett said the government's earlier plan for establishment of a continuing commission on Doukhobor affairs has been temporarily abandoned.

The work planned for the commission is being handled by a committee of deputies under the chairmanship of the deputy education minister.

It is composed of the deputy

Police Guard President Of Ecuador

QUITO, Ecuador (UP)—Authorities threw a cordon of heavily armed police around the presidential palace Friday night as angry crowds milled in downtown Quito.

Shopkeepers hastened to shutter their establishments as police reinforcements were rushed to guard the palace and the congressional building.

Political tension mounted over charges that President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra's government had committed constitutional violations.

Interior Minister Camilo Ponce Enriquez was scheduled to appear before congress Friday night to answer the charges.

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IN THE HOUSE

Don't be surprised if Percy Wright (SC, Victoria) and Ray Williston (SC, Fort George) are the first of the government backbenchers to get cabinet appointments.

It may not be for a while, but government leaders think highly of the pair.

Tom Uphill (Labor, Fernie) got into the liquor issue in the Legislature again Friday.

Liberal Leader Arthur Laing quoted the veteran legislator as saying:

"The trouble with liquor is that the first glass makes you feel like a new man—then the new man has to have a drink."

Dr. Larry Giovanno (PC, Nanaimo) doesn't forget Social Credit election promises.

In his Throne Speech debate address he thanked Premier Bennett for the new court house he promised Nanaimo during the election campaign.

No start has been made, and there seems no sign of one, the doctor said.

"Oh you said it, Mr. Premier," the MLA said.

The premier didn't reply.

Rev. Charles Parker (SC, Peace River) has been named

chairman of the government caucus.

The session is expected to last considerably longer than the 30 days originally expected.

The Throne Speech debate will string out for more than two weeks, and liquor legislation, new taxation measures and Election Act amendments could be time-consuming.

Premier Bennett noted the presence of Mrs. Nancy Hodges, former House Speaker, on the floor of the House as a visitor, and paid her some nice compliments.

Another visitor, but in the public gallery, was Duncan MacEwan, defeated federal Liberal candidate in Esquimalt-Saanich.

Premier Bennett got a quick rise out of William Moore, (CCF, Comox) when he said the old-line parties wouldn't have elected a single member if it hadn't been for alternative voting.

"Yes, and we (CCF) would have been over there," interjected Mr. Moore pointing to the government side.

He was referring to the 1952 election when the CCF was ahead on the first count.

VANCOUVER ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Mile and 16th. (1970) Stormy Sue (Filipchuk) 1:10. (1971) Patormike (Gros) 1:11. (1972) Best Result (Lavoie) 1:12. (1973) Northfield (Anderson) 1:13. (1974) Royal Black (Lavoie) 1:14. (1975) Lord Oulaghi (Sivewright) 1:15. (1976) Gearhammer (Pong) 1:16. (1977) Robbie Boy (Dye) 1:17. (1978) Bun of York (Gros) 1:18. (1979) Brocad (Williams) 1:19. (1980) Eligible 1:20. (1981) Vanity Code (Anderson) 1:21. (1982) Tui Ton (no boy) 1:22. (1983) Lader Sim (Martinez) 1:23. (1984) Eluis (Gros) 1:24. (1985) More Expense (Filipchuk) 1:25. (1986) Brighton Hill (Martinez) 1:26. (1987) Rourty Tip (Sivewright) 1:27. (1988) Acumen (Dye) 1:28. (1989) Penseuse (Pong) 1:29. (1990) Rosa Patch (Williams) 1:30. (1991) Miss Mabe (Lavoie) 1:31. (1992) Lost Song (Gros) 1:32. (1993) Seven Nites (Gros) 1:33. (1994) Marworth (Anderson) 1:34. (1995) Carham Prince (Schmidt) 1:35. (1996) Broady Bomb (Lavoie) 1:36. (1997) Lora C (no boy) 1:37. (1998) Rind (Lavoie) 1:38. (1999) Rind (Lavoie) 1:39. (2000) Rind (Lavoie) 1:40.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (CP)—Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
DIVISION I
Aston 2, Manchester C. 2.
Blackpool 4, Wolverhampton 0.
Cardiff 1, Bolton 1.
Chelsea 1, Aston Villa 2.
Liverpool 4, Burnley 0.
Manchester U. 1, Queens N.E. 1.
Middlesbrough 4, Sheffield W. 1.
Newcastle U. 1, Tottenham 1.
Preston 4, Sunderland 1.
Sheffield U. 3, Huddersfield T. 4.
W. Bromwich 2, Charlton A. 1.

DIVISION II
Birmingham C. 2, Fulham 2.
Blackburn R. 1, Everton 0.
Brentford 0, Notts C. 0.
Bristol R. 0, Lincoln 1.
Bury 1, Swansea 2.
Derby C. 2, Hull C. 0.
Doncaster R. 1, Oldham A. 0.
Leeds U. 1, West Ham U. 2.
Luton T. 2, Leicester C. 2.
Nottingham P. 4, Stoke C. 2.
Plymouth A. 0, Rotherham U. 2.

DIVISION III
SOUTHERN
Aldershot 1, Crystal P. 0.
Bournemouth 1, Brighton 1.
Cove Trinity C. 0, Watford 1.
Exeter C. 0, Norwich C. 1.
Gillingham 0, Torquay U. 4.
Ipswich T. 1, Southampton U. 1.
Leiston C. 1, Bristol C. 1.
Millwall 2, Reading 0.
Northampton T. 1, Newport C. 0.
Shrewsbury T. 1, Queens P. 1.
Swindon 3, Colchester U. 0.
Walsall 1, Southampton 0.

NORTHERN
Accrington 3, Barrow 0.
Barnsley 3, Hartlepool U. 2.
Bradford 2, Gillingham 1.
Carlisle U. 2, Bradford C. 0.
Chester 1, York C. 1.
Crewe Alex. 1, Southport U. 1.
Darlington 1, Tranmere R. 1.
Grimsby T. 0, Mansfield T. 2.
Halifax T. 2, Chesterfield 1.
Preston Vale 1, Wokingham 2.
Southport 1, Rochdale 1.
Stockport 2, Wykeham 2.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
DIVISION A
Aberdeen 1, Dundee 1.
Clyde 0, Partick T. 4.
Falkirk 2, Stirling A. 0.
Hamilton A. 0, Airdrieonians 1.
Hearts 4, Hibernian 0.
Queen of South 0, St. Mirren 0.
Rangers 2, East Fife 2.
Rangers 1, Celtic 1.

DIVISION B
Albion 2, Motherwell 0.
Aston 1, Stenhousemuir 2.
Ayr U. 1, Kilmarnock 0.
Dunfermline 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Dundee U. 1, St. Johnstone 2.
Forfar A. 0, Arbroath 2.
Morton 0, Dumbarton 0.
Third Lanark 0, Queen's Park 1.

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LAGOON, WILLIAM HEAD, ROCKY POINT,
HAPPY VALLEY

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from approx. 6 a.m. to approx. 8 a.m.,
to allow crews to put new equipment into service on the high voltage line.

"Sorry... it's a task that couldn't be avoided in getting on with the job of improved service."

B.C. ELECTRIC

cast what might result, our estimate at the moment for direct expenditure is \$350,000," Premier Bennett stated.

The CPR, he said, has spent in protective measures since 1946, \$216,020. Physical damage in that time totalled \$20,767.

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City Boosts Pay To Keep Wyatt

Mayor Says Manager Might Quit Unless Wage Increased \$2,000

Faced with the suggestion that Cecil Wyatt might quit as Victoria's city manager unless offered something better than his present \$10,000-a-year salary, City Council voted Friday to offer him a new three-year contract with an annual salary of \$12,000.

Considerable debate took place before the increase went through, 7 to 3.

Those favoring the increase were Mayor Claude Harrison and Aldermen Frank Mulliner, Waldo Skillings, Percy Scurrell, William Pinfold, Arthur Dowell and Brent Murdoch.

Those opposed were Aldermen Margaret Christie, Robert Macmillan and Donald Smith. During the course of debate, Mayor Harrison, in answer to a

Macmillan Opposes Raise

Ald. Robert Macmillan challenged this statement, asserting: "I am thoroughly convinced the people of Victoria are not in favor of a raise for the city manager. If you ask me, I think they're rather fed up with this issue."

Ald. Macmillan also challenged Ald. Scurrell's statement that just two ideas put forth by Mr. Wyatt had saved the city nearly \$100,000 a year.

Ald. Scurrell said the manager had conceived the idea for extending the deadline for assessment rolls by four months, netting the city an extra \$64,000, and brought about a reduction

Few Men Seen Available

Ald. Pinfold said there were few men capable of handling the job, and noted that when applications for the post were called three years ago, only three candidates passed a Stevenson & Kellogg screening out of 170 who applied.

College Day, Night Classes Set to Start

Victoria College classrooms will be operating night and day starting next week.

Monday morning most of the college's 275 daytime students report for regular studies, starting at 8.30, and Tuesday the college's program of evening studies begins.

First meeting of the Alma Mater Society is set for Monday at 12.30, and at noon Tuesday students interested in rugby will be called together.

Evening division classes to begin Tuesday at 8 are Dr. David B. Turner's series on "British Columbia's Heritage"; Henry E. Stubbings' course on "Building a Record Library"; and the 11-lecture series, "Fundamentals of Advertising."

Wednesday at 8, three more night classes begin: Dr. Ronald Oldham's course on "Conversational French"; Charles S. Burchill's series on Canadian politics, "Colony to Kingdom," and a 10-week program on family finances.

All courses starting Tuesday and Wednesday are non-credit courses open to anyone interested. Persons may register one-half hour before class time if they have not already done so.

On Thursday evening, first evening division credit classes will convene. Courses to be given are English 200, Mathematics 101 and 201.

Students wishing to register for these courses must do so in person Thursday evening between 7.30 and 9.

Also on Thursday, non-credit courses, "Shakespeare and the Age of Elizabeth," conducted by Prof. R. Poisson, and "Problems of Personnel Management," will commence.

The first Lachine canal on the St. Lawrence was opened in 1825, seven years before the first Rideau canal.

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Victoria Daily Times 3 SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1933

LOCAL OPTION?

Only in Four Dry Ridings Laing Urges

Liberal leader Arthur Laing wants no local option provision in British Columbia new liquor act, he told the Legislature Friday.

But in the case of the localities which had voted "dry" in the liquor-by-the-glass plebiscite of June, 1932, an exception might be made. There were only four of them. He thought they were entitled to vote on the local option basis.

The government, he pointed out, had an "unmistakable mandate" from the people in the plebiscite.

The Liberal leader demanded from Attorney-General Robert Bonner a statement of government policy with regard to liquor in "unmistakable terms."

"Is the government to sell as much liquor at as high a mark-up as possible? Or is it to encourage moderation in our people?" he asked.

British Columbia is spending \$66,000,000 a year on liquor, Mr. Laing said. It was too much.

The people who voted for liquor by the glass in the plebiscite were not asking for more outlets. They were expressing their disgust at being relegated to the unhappy and often quarrelsome confines of the beer parlors and being forced to break the laws because they refused to be treated like juveniles.

Hatchery Members Elect Officers

The following today were elected officers of the Canadian Federation of Hatchery Associations (western section) for 1933-34:

President, J. J. Hambley, Winnipeg; vice-president, Val Soubry, Winnipeg; secretary, S. L. Morantz, Winnipeg. Directors: Manitoba, A. A. Price, Winnipeg; Saskatchewan, Andrew Smith, Tisdale; Alberta, Ed Learmond, Red Deer; British Columbia, Mrs. Edna Armstrong, Surrey Centre.

The date has not yet been decided for the 17th annual convention of the CFHA which will be held in Winnipeg.

B.C. Can't Afford Extension

Bennett Wants PGE Part of CN

Extensions Alone Won't Pay, Hook-Up Needed, Premier Contends

Premier Bennett told the Legislature Friday the Pacific Great Eastern Railway must become a part of the national railway system.

"No railroad can be profitable on its own. But as a part of a national system it certainly could be," he said.

The premier will discuss the possibility on his November trip to Ottawa.

Northern and southern extension of the line, he contended, would be a good step "but wouldn't put the line on a paying basis."

(The premier didn't go into details, but he appeared to be referring to a hook-up with the CNR.)

Premier Bennett, replying to Opposition Leader Arnold Webster, promised the Legislature will be given the opportunity to discuss any major change in the status of the PGE.

He said the PGE has never shown an operating profit, and the money invested in the railroad almost equalled the provincial debt.

Statements by Mr. Webster that B.C. should retain the PGE now it's showing signs of being a paying proposition were criticized by the premier.

He said such opposition could have serious effects on negotiations.

He asked the CCF leader to clarify his statements as soon as possible.

The only way to make the PGE pay is to extend it to the Peace River, he said.

"But we can't afford it, and it shouldn't be our full responsibility. It's the responsibility of the national government which gets the lion's share of the revenue from such developments," the premier stated. He contended those who get

the most returns from a business should have the largest investment in it.

Premier Bennett said the conference he plans with Ottawa after the current session will be a friendly one.

"We won't do down there with a chip on our shoulders. We will approach the conference in a spirit of goodwill. If they don't give us what we want, we will take no offense but we will tell the people," he stated.

He said B.C. will seek a joint investment policy with Ottawa on such things as roads, forest protection and the PGE.

"This government is anxious to co-operate with Ottawa on a friendly basis," Premier Bennett said. "We believe the federal government should pay more attention to B.C. We have had the greatest population increase of any province. We want more attention because Ottawa gets such a large revenue from us."

Ottawa would gain from any investment in B.C., he said.

"Just a straight business proposition."

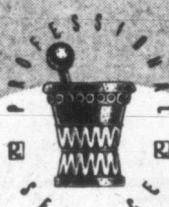
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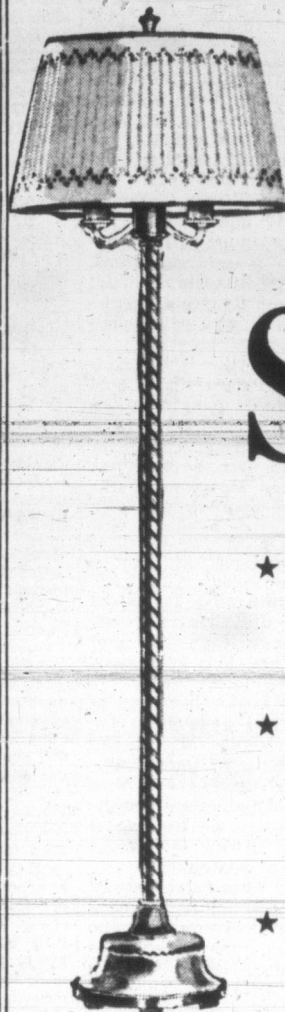
The romance and intrigue for so long associated with the art of the apothecary have given way to scientific fact. Black magic and mysticism are of eras long past. Pharmacy today is an exacting science which leaves nothing to guesswork. We are prepared to compound and dispense any of a multitude of proved therapeutic agents which your doctor may prescribe. Our prescription department is a veritable treasure house of health-restoring agents maintained for your benefit.

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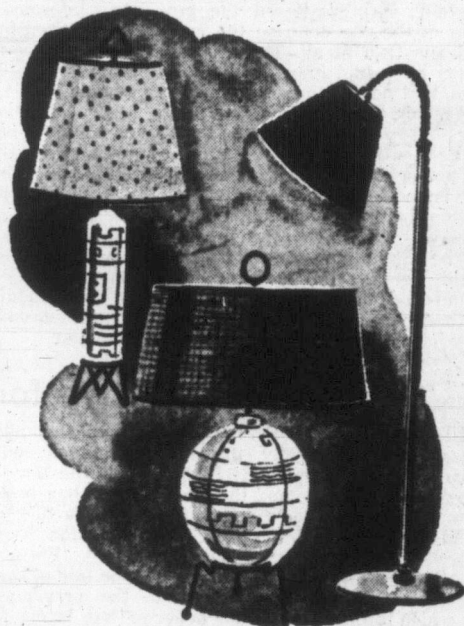
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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRUCE HUTCHISON
Editor

4

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1953

China Is Out

FOR THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE at least the admission of Communist China into the United Nations seems to be shelved. Russia, no doubt hoping to divide the free world on this issue, introduced it as soon as the Assembly met in regular session. Its hopes immediately collapsed under a vote of 44 to 10 in favor of postponing any decision during the present year.

It seems clear that Britain, which favors China's admission, wisely is not prepared to press a proposal firmly opposed by the United States, at the risk of an open schism.

When the Korean truce conference has yet to meet, when there is no assurance of its outcome and no way to foreseeing future Chinese policies, it is no time to rule on China's place in the United Nations.

Even two members of the Commonwealth as close to Britain as Australia and New Zealand agreed with the United States government a few days ago that they would not support China's admission at this time.

No member of the Commonwealth wishes to quarrel with the United States and none can reasonably deny, under present conditions, the American view that China should not be rewarded for its recent aggressions by recognition as a peace-abiding power.

The decision of the United Nations apparently means that China must demonstrate its good intentions—especially in the Korean conference—and then its application for membership will be re-considered. That cannot occur before next year at the earliest.

A Lady at the UN

THE UNITED NATIONS showed wisdom in electing Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, president of its Assembly, in succession to Mr. L. B. Pearson. Mme. Pandit is the sister of India's prime minister, Mr. Nehru, but she is a leading figure in her country and throughout the free world in her own right. Her election to one of the most important world offices is a tribute to her own talents, to the equality of the sexes and to India's position as the leading non-Communist power in Asia.

Only a few days ago India was deeply offended by its exclusion from the Korean peace conference—a decision demanded by the United States, which thus paid blackmail to Mr. Rhee of South Korea in return for his rather doubtful co-operation in the truce negotiations. By supporting Mme. Pandit's election the United

States has demonstrated its respect for India, its desire for Indian friendship. That gesture, even if rather late, will be noted and understood throughout Asia.

Mme. Pandit begins her term of office at a critical moment in the United Nations' affairs, after a disturbing and perhaps unnecessary public break between the United States and the Commonwealth on the Korean problem and on the eve of critical decisions arising out of the forthcoming peace conference.

She follows a Canadian president who, as usual, distinguished himself in the arts of conciliation and who undoubtedly was a major factor in carrying the United Nations through a period of gravest strain. The high reputation of the Commonwealth nations is indicated by the election of an Indian in succession to a Canadian.

Now for Nursing Home Action

A CONSCIENTIOUS 15 PER CENT of Victoria's property owners has given the city authority to transfer lands sales funds up to \$150,000 to a special Victoria Nursing Home improvement and expansion account.

By their actions the voters have cleared one of the hurdles seen by the legal mind of the mayor who, incidentally, has questioned the propriety of the city entering the nursing home field at all. The property owners have told him, by their decision, that no such question exists in their minds. They are prepared to do their share toward caring for the ill and aged.

Further legislative arrangements may be necessary before work can start on the project on a basis jointly financed by Victoria, the province and the federal government. No time should be lost in covering that ground and making beds available for those who need them. Too much delay has occurred already.

One minor by-play in the course of voting Thursday is worthy of comment. A woman from Esquimalt appeared at the polling station hoping to mark her ballot for the nursing home. She was told that only Victoria property owners could vote and thereupon asked where she could support the plan in Esquimalt. Officials informed her no such vote was being taken in the municipality.

That incident points up, once again, the fact that Victoria property owners have approved expenditure of their own money for a project of community benefit. Admittedly the present arrangement reserves four-fifths of the beds for city cases. The other fifth will be available to private patients, some of whom may be expected from the surrounding municipalities. But those surrounding municipalities have not contributed to the capital costs of the nursing home expansion. The pattern is familiar.

Reminder to Victoria

OLDER CITIZENS OF VICTORIA who recall vividly the fires which destroyed the old Patrick arena on Fort Street, and the Horse Show Building at the Willows after it had been turned into a rink, will appreciate the loss sustained by Oshawa, Ont., this week. The arena in that city was razed within an hour by fire which broke out in the boiler room.

And while Victorians are extending their sympathy to the Ontario

town, they might note once more the fireproof construction which went into the Memorial Arena. The structure has been the target of heavy vocal artillery. Its cost and its construction have been severely criticized. But at least it will not suffer the fate of the Oshawa building or of the previous rinks operated here. That is one of the features of the Victoria structure which seems to escape notice when the critics are on the attack.

As Our Readers See It

BLOCKED OFF

An elderly lady, unable to walk far, visited friends. Could the taxi get anywhere near the building? No. A blockade of cars in front of it—and every other place and all up and down every avenue in the city today cuts people off from their own front gates. The time has come for those for whom we vote to legislate for a drastic change.

TAXPAYER.

TOM DOES IT

Victoria's city manager is reported to have said that MLA Percy Wright may be dismissed because he appears to have chosen a provincial career instead of a municipal one.

Surely, the precedent has long been established by the mayor of Fernie, MLA Tom Uphill, that a municipal official may also sit in the legislature. Why not? DENIS H. BESLEY.

234 Government Street.

APPRECIATED

The Women's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital wish to thank all those who kindly helped to make the tag day held on Saturday, September 12, such a success. A sum in excess of \$1,100 was received from the good people of the city and area.

Special thanks are tendered to St. John Ambulance Association, the student nurses of the Royal Jubilee Hospital, and in Oak Bay to Mr. F. Francis and his Cub Pack.

MRS. C. C. ANNETT,
President, Women's Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital.

REMEMBER THAT SALE?

A few months ago, over the protests of many of your readers, the city council sold Prince Robert House to private interests. An item in the Times informs us that a site 95 feet by 96 feet on Courtney Street has been resold for \$20,000 to an organization that intends to erect a hall for the use of its own members.

It would seem that those of us who maintained the site was an ideal one as a meeting place for lectures or recreation, were correct, and that the building should have been reserved for the use of all of our citizens.

LINN A. GALE.
PO Box 115, Victoria, B.C.

THE ELECTION ACT

It is hoped that the Legislative Assembly now in session will refrain from tampering with the Election Act. Corrections should be made, such as revision of the time period for counting, but the will of the people is true democracy's goal. Premier Bennett has stated that his government is a movement of the people. The old order has served its day and generation. To return to the old system is a retrograde step.

What is needed is a campaign of education, starting in the schools. Intelligent use of the franchise should not be left to a few men running for office. The past haphazard methods have only served to breed seeds of distrust and "what's the use of voting anyway" attitudes. The sanctity of the franchise should not involve property rights—class legislation of the most ruthless type. A government for, by and of the people demands a clean sweep of all the stupid prejudices that now engulf us.

A. CAROLYN BAYFIELD.
777 Blanshard Street.

PLAN FOR DOUKS

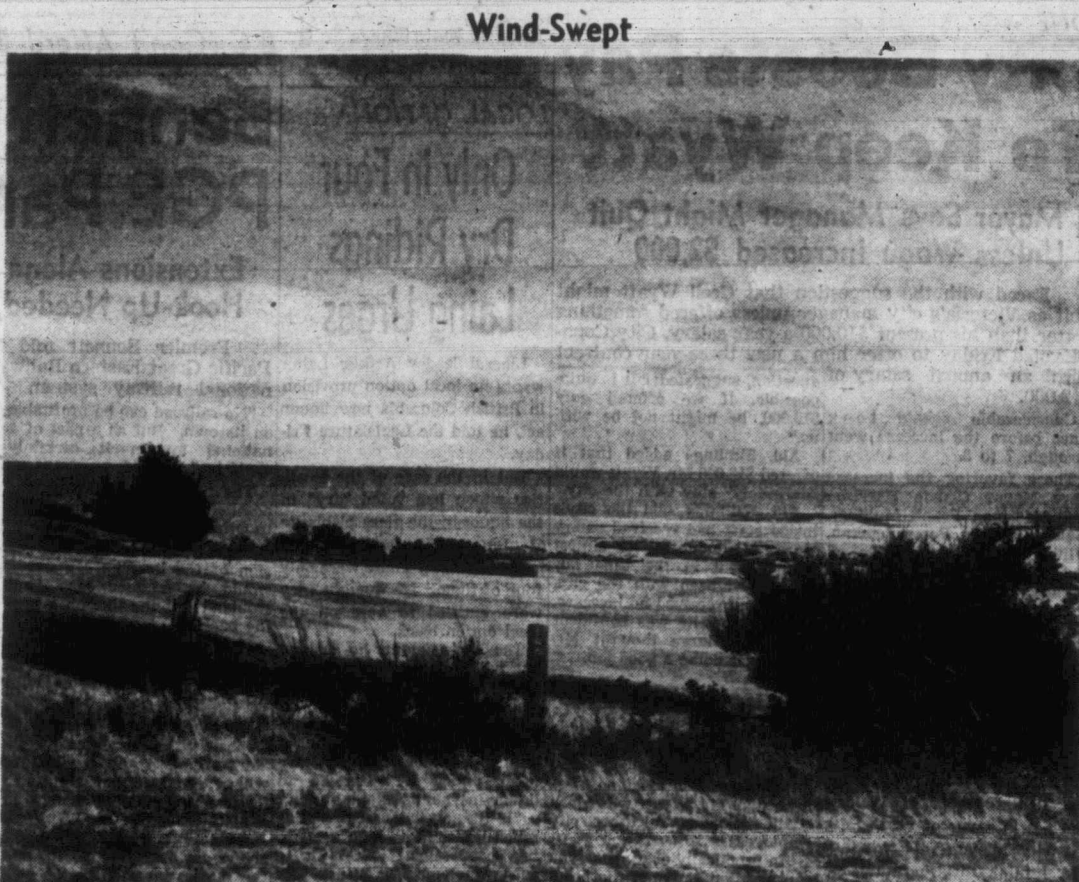
Mr. Frank Partridge certainly hit the nail on the head in his letter in the Times of September 15 (suggesting dispersal of Doukhobors) and I think that if others thinking the same were to bombard all B.C. newspapers on the same topic, the government might do well and follow the same precept.

At the commencement of our war with Japan I wrote the paper asking that all Japs be moved from this coast; my letters were followed by many others, with the result that the Japs were segregated and distributed into various communities across the Dominion, with the result that many of them have become Canadianized.

Now if the same procedure were followed with the Doukhobors and they were compelled to follow our customs and compelled to obey our laws we would not have much bother with them. They are good farmers and could become a real asset to the country. But while they are allowed to congregate under leaders who compel them to break our laws and flout our customs, we cannot expect other than repercussions of their nude parades and burnings.

In future it would be well for our governments to separate all foreign immigrants and see that they obey the Canadian laws, and thus turn them into law-abiding Canadian citizens.

ERIC C. JAMIESON.
1724 Cook Street.



Off Oak Bay

LOOSE ENDS

Query: How Quaint Are You?

IT IS ONLY the foreign visitor who truly appreciates the glory, the romance and the quaintness of this region. The native Victorian takes all these things in his stride and they fade into the light of common day.

Recently, for example, Mr. John Ogden May, a famous roving correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor, slipped unobtrusively into this city and discovered a galaxy of wonders that pass our eyes daily, unnoted and unsung.

His excited and almost hysterical dispatch to his newspaper fills the native with shame. Here we are, living in a magic kingdom, a fairyland, a very paradise but we need an outsider to tell us so.

LANDING on our shores, Mr. May was amazed to find the noble architecture of the Empress Hotel, which we pass, day after day, without a second look. He also found the "smoothest lawn you'll ever meet," an ancient English taxi, a veteran of four British reigns, "a horse bus, or tumbler, with a fringe on top," a collection of mummies (which he evidently distinguished with his practiced eye from the pedestrians on the streets), "all the clocks showing the wrong time," a cricket match and "lots of men with thick mustaches."

TRULY these are wonderful assets, if we had the sense to appreciate them, or even to deserve them.

I am bound to confess, as an Early Victorian, that I had never realized that our clocks are wrong but if they are I rejoice in our stubborn resistance to the tyranny of time. We are the only time-less species left on this over-scheduled earth. By all means let us keep the clocks wrong to proclaim our independence but the fact, which we must never admit to visitors, is that we are becoming far too disciplined, people quite often get to work at the appointed hour, they sometimes slavishly keep their engagements and, sad to relate, are becoming very like other people.

AGAIN, I had not noted our crop of thick mustaches, which amazed Mr. May. Actually, compared with the rich yields of the early days the present growth is disappointing. If Mr. May will take a second look he will see that most of our men have bowed to the tyranny of the razor, as to the clock. And the horses of the tallyhos somehow fail to stir us.

In short, we are sated with glamour. But there can be no doubt, from the testimony of unprejudiced visitors from the outside world, that we are glamorous with an old-fashioned glamour, a kind of patina like moss on old stones, a pungent bouquet found in old wine.

A FOREIGNER walks into Victoria as into a haunted Scottish castle and sees ghosts on all sides. They may be disguised in fairly modern clothes, they may behave like living men but the im-

partial eye sees them for what they are, a tribe of wraiths, propelled by imaginary horses or the disembodied spirit of a London taxi.

A few literal-minded Victorians of the later generation may resent this version of their life. For my part I find it highly gratifying, almost too good to be true.

INDEED, until Mr. May arrived here and detected the truth about us I had begun to suspect secretly that the town was being eroded by the heaving tides of civilization and might soon become indistinguishable from North America. It is reassuring to know that the erosion is superficial, that the real substance below the surface remains intact and leaps immediately to the foreign eye.

The real question is whether we can be worthy of this heritage, whether we can live up to our erratic clocks, our horses and mustaches. In moments of pessimism I am inclined to doubt it.

TOO many people hereabout are beginning to imagine that they are part of the culture of North America, that Victoria is a Canadian city and no longer a haunt of spirits, except in the narrow technical sense of the B.C. liquor law. Too many people will suspect that Mr. May has exaggerated the quaintness of a people who seldom feel quaint.

Obviously if we are to deserve our high reputation among foreigners we shall have to work harder at it. So turn back the clocks, harness the horses and throw away the razors before the outsiders see us as we are.

Winter Spreads Out Its Insulating Blanket As Protection for the Denizens of the Lake

By DR. G. CLIFFORD CARL, Director, Provincial Museum

FOR MANY days following the storm, the lake lay undisturbed, its water clear again of both plankton and suspended particles. Occasional rain storms pocked the surface and winds of short duration and little power pushed wavelets in one direction or the other, scarcely moving the water immediately below.

In time a few periods of sunshine were followed by nights when the stars appeared brightly through the untroubled water overhead and frost sparkled on the browned grasses and leafless twigs overhanging the shore.

Dr. Carl

The uppermost layer of water in contact with the cold air became chilled but it remained in position because now it was lighter than the warmer water below. It thus formed a blanket stretched over the lake's surface shielding the water mass from the winter conditions above.

In shallow areas at the heads of bays and in other windless spots a scum began to appear on the chilled surface water. At first it was in the form of islets, each one surrounding a stalk of dead cat-tail, twig, or grass-stem but in time the islets grew to merge with one another to form a thin ceiling of ice.

As the cold weather persisted the ice crust crept out from shore but the outer

edges thinned to nothingness where the water increased in depth for here the mass of warmer water below prevented the formation of crystals.

Below the translucent covering no water movement broke the silence and the light was dimmed even at midday. Later, when snow fell, its opaque whiteness cut off completely the light from above so that the inshore area was dark except for a slight amount of illumination coming from the open water.

Shielded by the thin ice-cover over the shallows and the layer of cold water over the depths, Kisutch, the young salmon and the other inhabitants of the lake moved about in a uniform climate unaffected by the drop in temperature in the outside world.

A JOURNEY FROM SEA TO SEA—AFTER TWO MILLION YEARS

Oil Flows Over the Rockies to Tidewater to Open a Whole New Era of Fuel and Power

CRUDE oil from the Alberta fields will soon be pouring through a 712-mile pipeline from Edmonton to Vancouver, returning to the sea that gave it birth a couple of million years ago. Heat, pressure and time have worked their alchemy on the lush vegetation of that earlier era, converting it to the familiar thick, black liquid from which are produced fuels for aircraft, cars, stoves and ships.

This week a ceremony at Ioco, a few miles outside Vancouver, marked one of the first effects of the Trans-Mountain pipeline. Imperial Oil, on the site it has occupied for the last 40 years, opened a new refinery which will process the crude oil brought over the Rockies and delivered at tidewater.

The \$90-million dollar pipeline itself is a saga of human imagination, engineering skill and confidence. The \$13-million refinery is no less a symbol of foresight and faith in the country.

The Ioco plant, not yet quite completed, will be able to handle a maximum of 22,500 barrels of crude oil a day. It replaces an older refinery with only half that capacity. For the layman it resembles a "plumber's nightmare"—pipes ranging from a couple of feet in diameter to less than the thickness of a pencil, covering half an acre of ground and towering more than a hundred feet into the air.

But even the inexperienced eye can

see that here is a masterpiece of organization and arrangement. The queer-shaped tanks and evaporators, the writhing tubes, the neat buildings and drive-ways spell efficiency. At the centre of it all, the technicolored air-conditioned control room operates with the accuracy of a watch and the quiet smoothness of a radio studio. Here the complicated chemical processes of the great machinery outside are translated into flickering dials, electronic gauges and panels of flashing lights.

As in several other Imperial Oil refineries, the control room has been laid out so as to give a continuous picture of the plant's operations. The walls are covered with recording instruments, joined as though in a diagram by colored lines representing pipes. Each operation is thus under constant supervision, every point of the processes is instantly described to the half dozen men in charge.

As though in a symbolic moving picture they can see the crude oil entering the de-salter, which removes a ton a day of salt—a memory of the days when Alberta was part of a sea bed. Next the oil is heated and piped into the distillation unit. Boiled largely to vapor, the mixture of compounds that forms crude oil rises through a tower. At various heights in the tower are perforated trays which catch and condense the vapors. The lower trays retain heavier oil products, in the middle are condensed the

various types of fuel oil, at the top the more volatile gasoline products.

Heavy oil which did not vaporize is collected from the bottom of the tower for such purposes as bunker fuel. Vapor not caught on the trays passes from the tower and is treated in a recovery plant to release butane and other components. Remaining gas is used to heat the refinery furnaces.

But the equipment spoken of with most pride by the refinery men is the catalytic cracking unit, or "cat cracker." This is the prima donna of the plant—the intricate, towering container in which heavy oils drawn from the distillation plant are treated with heat and a chemical catalyst to surrender more powerful, and more valuable, gasoline and fuel products.

In the form of a hot vapor the oil circulates through an infinitely fine clay dust which is blown like a fog through the apparatus. By this means the complicated heavy oil molecules are broken down or "cracked" to form lighter products. Ranking with the most modern units in the world, the Ioco cat cracker will handle 7,600 barrels a day, increasing the gasoline output from the crude oil and raising the octane—or power—rating.

Cleaning plants, cooling towers and other processes follow, each with its set of dials and recorders in the control house. And finally the products are stored

in giant aluminum-painted tanks for delivery to ship or railway.

Some 300 employees—the same as in the old plant although the new production will be doubled—have steady work at Ioco. Maintenance shops, laboratories, accounting offices and other departments help make up the total.

A lot of close figuring goes into so costly a venture as a refinery. Many of the factors involved in the industry—crude oil, transportation, and processing—are beyond the control of the operators. And this is largely true also of the prices at which the final products will be sold.

To hear the story of oil market prices in this hemisphere, as outlined by such an expert as Fred Cottle, who buys millions of barrels yearly for Imperial Oil, is like listening to a classical dissertation on economic supply and demand.

British Columbia, which uses about one-third of one per cent of the world output of oil, obviously exerts little influence on world prices. The United States, of course, is the dominating factor in our part of the world. And in the United States, the great production of Texas and Louisiana, most of which flows eastward to meet the huge demand of the Atlantic coast states, sets the pace for the industry.

Although a network of oil pipelines covers the United States like railway lines, marine tanker is still by far the cheapest form of transportation. Conse-

quently the bulk of Texas and Louisiana oil moves to the Gulf of Mexico, from which ports it can be taken by sea to the eastern states. This makes the prices at ports in the Gulf market the guide posts for markets thousands of miles away.

A small newspaper called "Platts," which is the bible of the oil industry, records the oil transactions that take place in that area, and "low of Platts" at Gulf is a price standard as important to the oil industry as bids in the Chicago grain pits or on the New York Stock Exchange are in their respective fields.

The price of oil in New York, then, is set by the cost of oil at the Gulf ports plus ship transportation to the market. To sell in New York, Venezuelan producers, for instance, must meet the American price. But since the ocean haul from Venezuela is a little farther and the U.S. imposes an import tax the price of crude at Venezuelan ports runs about 10 cents a barrel less than at the Gulf. No matter what the Venezuelan costs of production may be, that is the price at which that country must sell, through the interplay of economic forces.

In a similar way, oil in Illinois, say, will sell at Gulf price plus the cost of transporting it to Illinois by pipeline. A slightly longer pipeline haul puts such oil into Canadian refineries at Sarnia.

To send oil by pipeline to Sarnia, Edmonton must be able to meet the Illinois price, which in turn is set by the Gulf.

The price of oil at the entrance to the pipeline in Edmonton, therefore, will be such that with the addition of the cost of transportation to Sarnia it will equal the Illinois price.

Since the pipeline charges are considerable for such a distance, oil prices—and motorists' gasoline prices—are relatively low in the Alberta capital. But Edmonton cannot have two prices for the same commodity. Hence the oil pouring into the Trans-Mountain line, heading for Vancouver, costs the same as that sent to Sarnia to compete with the American product. And now it becomes clearer why the price of oil in Texas is important to the car driver in Vancouver and Victoria.

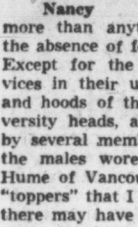
Another factor enters, of course, in the cost of shipping oil from California to British Columbia. But wherever oil from two sources meets, it must establish a competitive price or one will displace the other.

All these factors had to be held in mind by the men who dreamed and built the Trans-Mountain pipeline as well as those who built their hopes into Ioco. Several refineries soon to be completed in British Columbia and the neighboring states by other interests will add to the Pacific northwest picture an increasingly important tidewater "end of steel." It's a picture that received its form and primary colors in a jungle in the early dawn of mankind.—B. A. T.

Tails and Toppers

ONE of the advantages of attending as many Legislative openings as I have is that it gives you a chance to compare the current occasion with those that have gone before. As is to be expected, each new government means that many new faces are to be seen, not only among the members themselves, but among the guests who throng to see that interesting spectacle.

And even thus early in the session there is a noticeable change in the galleries where listen from above to the speeches of those on the floor below. However, some of the faithful followers who have attended the sessions, year in year out, are still up there, several of them greeting me like an old friend on opening day as they waited for the opening of the public galleries.



Nancy But what struck me more than anything else on Tuesday was the absence of formal attire among the men. Except for the representatives of the services in their uniforms, the colorful gowns and hoods of the judiciary, church and university heads, and the cutaway coats worn by several members of the cabinet, most of the males wore very casual garb. Mayor Hume of Vancouver sported one of the few "toppers" that I happened to notice, although there may have been one or two more.

MORE FORMAL

Yet it isn't so many years ago since top-hats and tails blossomed as regularly at House openings as the jaunty feminine hats and folders bloom in the spring. True, I recall that a lot of those toppers had a faded look, when seen in certain lights, showed a greenish tinge around the slightly

worse-for-wear nap, the sort of look that comes from being relegated to the dim recesses of a wardrobe—or even the attic—for years on end.

And some of the tail coats were wont to reveal a cut of slightly ancient vintage or were either so strained around the shoulders and waist, or else hung in such loose folds as to suggest that the wearer had either undergone considerable change in girth since the coat was first fitted, or had borrowed the outfit for the occasion.

However, Victoria isn't alone in seeing the substitution of less formal attire for official occasions. Top hats are going out even in Britain, although they are still retained there for ceremonial occasions, like weddings, funerals, social race meetings, and by the station master at one of London's dingiest railway stations—Euston.

NOT FOR NUDISTS

Talking of hats and officialdom, reminds me of the current "kerfuffle" in the little town of Godmanchester, Huntingdonshire, England. Its town councillors were quite ornate aldermanic robes, and some local aesthetes have complained against the practice by those same councillors of wearing bowler hats with their official garb, on the grounds that such headgear is incongruous. So the suggestion is that the councillors ought to buy themselves a cocked hat as their crowning glory. But as this would involve an outlay of \$15 per head, the town is torn in two as to whether such public outlay is warranted—even for hats that would be handed down through the years.

And I chuckled to note that speculation elsewhere is rife as to whether the French cabinet minister who is formally opening an International Nudist conference near Bordeaux soon will wear a top hat as a symbol of his position—and nothing else.

IN HOLLYWOOD

By ALINE MOSBY

Finally Won His Part

HOLLYWOOD (UP)—"The Robe" finally has been launched after 10 years of production, and the one actor who says he was the most thrilled won't even be seen on the screen.

He is Cameron Mitchell, and the true tale of how he wanted to be in the picture proves there often is more drama behind the camera than in front in this glittering city of heartbreaks and happy endings.

"When I read 'The Robe' 10 years ago I wanted to be in the movie version—probably because my father is a minister in Shrewsbury, Pa.," Mitchell began his story.

"When Fox bought the book three years ago, my hopes were up." The main role went to Richard Burton. But Mitchell was summoned to read Burton's lines while the studio tested Jean Simmons. Surely director Henry Koster would give him a part, he thought.

In fact, every time the studio wanted to test an actor for the picture, Mitchell was called in to read all the other roles. But the disappointed actor watched the

prize parts drop to others—Victor Mature, Jeff Morrow, Dean Jagger, Michael Rennie. "I did 53 test scenes—all together more footage than the completed picture, but no part in the movie for me," he sighed.

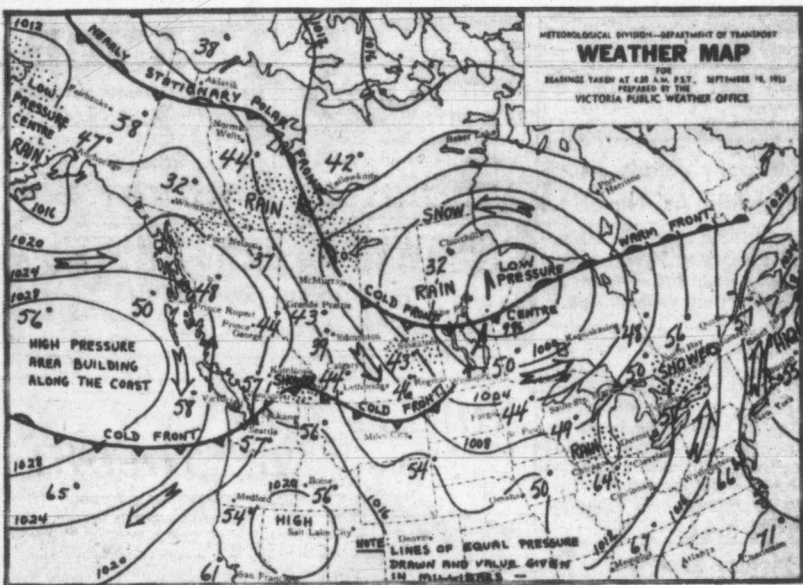
Mitchell buttonholed studio executives in vain. He still was in there pitching after "The Robe" started shooting. Even when he was assigned to another movie, "Hell and High Water," he never lost hope that somehow he would be in "The Robe."

Shooting on the movie ended months ago. Recently director Koster was doing last-minute "dubbing" of sounds. He borrowed Mitchell from the "Hell and High Water" set.

The actor at last was given his part—one line of dialogue.

The line, "Father, forgive me . . . for they know not what they do." He played the voice of Christ. "The other actors they'd tried sounded serene," Mitchell explained. "I humbly tried to simulate Christ's physical torment by having two sound men twist my arms as I spoke."

Mitchell gets no billing. "I've had a lot of good parts during my career," he reflected. "But this was the greatest thrill of all. I never lost faith that I'd be in it."



Week-End Weather Picture Across Canada

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1953-1,618.3 HOURS

SYNOPSIS—Sunshine has returned to most of the province although some cloud with possibly a few showers will persist along many of the ridges. The air mass is fairly cool so that afternoon temperatures will remain much like those of the past few days.

An extensive ridge of high pressure is again building along the coast and will protect B.C. from any new Pacific storms for another day at least. The outlook for Sunday remains bright.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS

VICTORIA—Brief, cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Sunday, 80° much change in temperature. Wind west 15 to 20 mph. Monday, 70° to 80°.

WEST COAST—A few cloudy periods, otherwise sunny. Sunday, 70° to 80° much change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Monday, 70° to 80°.

VANCOUVER, GEORGIA STRAIT—Sunny Sunday. Not much change in temperature. Winds northwesterly 15 to 20 mph. Monday, 70° to 80°.

TEMPERATURES

| | Min. | Max. | Precip. |
|-----------------|------|------|---------|
| St. John's | 38 | 48 | — |
| Halifax | 35 | 45 | — |
| Montreal | 35 | 45 | — |
| Ottawa | 40 | 50 | — |
| Winnipeg | 40 | 50 | — |
| Regina | 40 | 50 | — |
| Saskatoon | 40 | 50 | — |
| Edmonton | 40 | 50 | — |
| Calgary | 40 | 50 | — |
| Victoria | 40 | 50 | — |
| Seattle | 40 | 50 | — |
| Portland | 40 | 50 | — |
| Chicago | 40 | 50 | — |
| San Francisco | 40 | 50 | — |
| Los Angeles | 40 | 50 | — |
| New Westminster | 40 | 50 | — |

SUNRISE, SUNSET, SUNDAY (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:57 Sunset 11:17

SUNRISE, SUNSET, MONDAY (Pacific Standard Time)
Sunrise 5:59 Sunset 11:18

SEA-LEVEL INLET
To determine tides in Saanich Inlet area, for higher high water deduct 30 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides (those other than highest and lowest) deduct 22 minutes.

COWICHAN BAY
To determine tides in Cowichan Bay area, for higher high water deduct 30 minutes; for lower low water deduct 30 minutes; for half-tides, deduct 22 minutes.

ISLAND DIGEST

SIDNEY—The Sidney garbage problem appeared near solution this week with North Saanich appeal board approving the use of 6.9 acres on the slope of Mount Newton as a garbage dump.

It will be available to all North Saanich residents.

The board specified to the Sidney village commission that "crush and cover" or "trench and fill" methods be used.

SIDNEY—Red Cross and Canadian Legion have given their support to a fund started here in aid of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. King and their five-year-old daughter, Kathrine, who lost all their possessions Wednesday in a fire that destroyed their suite above Canoe Cove Shipyard store.

NANAIMO—Today was family day at Nanaimo fall fair, last day of the four-day event that has grown each successive year.

Judging of the commercial and industrial exhibitors' section Friday saw Gallant's Furniture, Wardell's Bicycle Shop and Electrical Service League of B.C. emerge as winners for their displays.

PARKSVILLE—New officers of Parksville and district Chamber of Commerce are Denis Taylor, builders' supply dealer, president; Frank C. Swallow, first vice-president; G. Simpson, second vice-president; W. H. McLaughlin, secretary and W. J. Ham, treasurer.

NANAIMO—The old post office clock has been removed to safety, and the building is now being demolished stone by stone to make room for construction of a brand new federal building on the city's waterfront.

DUNCAN—The three-day fall fair here last week "broke even" financially, and drew an estimated 20,000 visitors, fair officials have estimated.

More than 300 purebred cattle were displayed, and dining rooms operated by Women's Institutes served upwards of 1,000 meals.

Yard Arrests 4 Men in Huge Turf Swindle

LONDON (Reuters)—Scotland Yard arrested four men Friday accused of engineering the greatest attempted betting coup in modern turf history.

The men—two bookmakers and two racehorse owners—will appear in court here today on charges of heading a conspiracy to defraud the Bath Race Track Club.

Since last July when two horses were allegedly switched at the last minute, Scotland Yard detectives have been trying to crack the case.

The announcement of the arrest came shortly after rag peddler Leonard Phillips, 31, was sentenced to three months in prison at Bath for slicing telephone cables at the track. He cut them half an hour before a horse running as Franciscal, a 10-to-1 longshot, won the disputed race.

Tall, broad-shouldered Maurice Williams, 46, who bought both horses in France early this summer, was one of the four arrested men. Others were London bookmaker, Harry Kately, Welsh bookmaker Gomer Charles, and William Rook who bought the winning horse from Williams after the disputed race. Bookmaking is legal in Britain.

Scotland Yard chased down dozens of bogus clues before Kately announced he was willing to provide information which would "blow the case wide open."

POOR SPORTSMEN

WADENA, Sask. (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Brice lost 15 tame white ducks on their farm, victims of ruthless hunters. When they went to feed the flock they found the older ducks had vanished, while several of the younger ducks were dead or badly injured by shotgun pellets.

The five defendants were forced to surrender their British passports to police, as well as putting up bail. This was a precautionary measure in case they sought to escape from the country.

Oil-producing companies in Venezuela provide more than sixty per cent of government revenue there.

DOUG MacFARLAND
You will enjoy the clever patter and sparkle of Doug MacFarland, one of CKDA's youngest announcers, heard every morning on the wake-up show "Top O' the Morning" 6.00 to 8.00 a.m.

PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Merchants Band Together To End All Credit Buying

GILBERT PLAINS, Man. (CP)—No more purchasing with promises in this Manitoba community. Credit's kaput.

The bill collector may have to leave town for lack of work, or so business men hope.

For in these days of "nothing down, easy payments" they have banded together and substituted cash on the line for credit buying. And no exceptions.

They announced Friday that they will stop extending credit to their customers starting October 1. By cutting down on book-keeping and other costs, they told the people, they can sell at lower prices.

Once accounts owing have

been paid off, all transactions will be made in cash in this farming town of approximately 800 persons.

What's the customer reaction? Well, the manager of a local department store said "We haven't had any complaints but some of the other stores have had the misfortune of having a customer or two blowing up in their clerks' faces."

The manager quoted some customers who admit they get carried away while shopping, as saying the business men are doing them a favor.

MERCY FLIGHT

EDMONTON (CP)—A 24-year-old woman with an advanced case of polio was brought to hospital here Friday night after a 600-mile mercy flight of an RCAF Beechcraft.

The woman, Mrs. Bertha Watham, was taken to Royal Alexandra Hospital for treatment after the plane reached Edmonton on the return lap of a flight to Dawson Creek, B.C., 300 miles to the northwest.

MURDER CHARGE

KENORA (CP)—Mrs. Edward Ignace has been charged with murder in the death three and one-half months ago of her husband, whose body was found torn by bullets after she had reported him as a drowning victim.

The wife of the 29-year-old Indian made a brief court appearance Thursday after the charge was laid and was remanded in custody.

Ignace's body was found at

Eva Lake, jammed in a canoe. There were three bullet holes in his head.

TRAFFIC VICTIM

WOLSELEY, Sask. (CP)—Isadore Shopa, 58, Wolseley salesman, was killed when the light panel truck he was driving was in collision with a heavy van. The collision occurred at the intersection of a municipal road and No. 1 highway. RCMP did not give the name of the van driver, who was injured.

REGINA (CP)—Official opening of the new Norman Mackenzie Art Gallery here takes place Sept. 25. Dedicated to encouragement of art in Saskatchewan, the gallery, free to the public, is regarded as one of the most modern small galleries in Canada.

LAMP SHOW
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See Our Ad, Page 8

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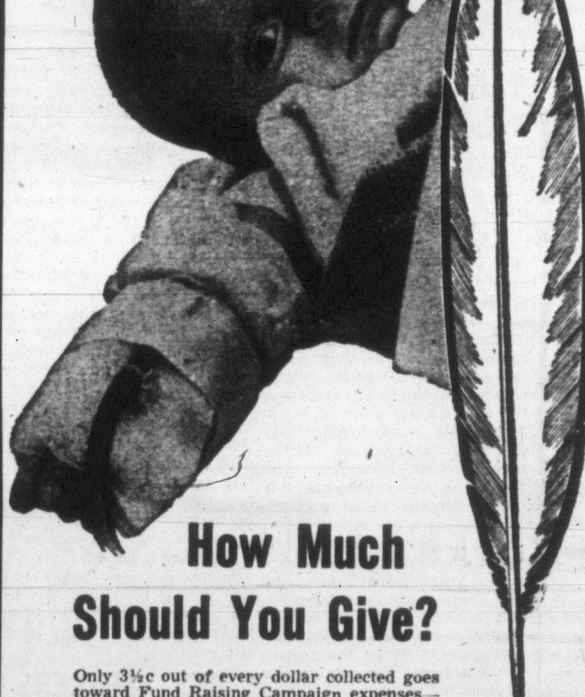
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| | |
|------------------------------|-------|
| Monthly Salary \$130—Monthly | \$.44 |
| Monthly Salary \$208—Monthly | .65 |
| Monthly Salary \$260—Monthly | .88 |
| Monthly Salary \$364—Monthly | 1.45 |

LET'S GO OVER THE TOP!

YOUR PLEDGE HELPS THESE AGENCIES TO HELP OUR PEOPLE

- Victorian Order of Nurses
- Family and Children's Service
- Canadian National Institute for the Blind
- Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society
- John Howard Society of Vancouver Island
- Young Women's Christian Association
- Young Men's Christian Association
- Fred Landsberg Sunshine Camp
- Boy Scouts Association (Victoria District)
- Community Welfare Council
- Columbia Coast Mission
- Canadian Welfare Council
- St. Vincent de Paul Society
- Christmas Bureau
- Citizens' Recreation Rooms
- Senior Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Hospital

A GENEROUS HEART IS A HAPPY HEART

COMMUNITY CHEST

REVIEW IN BRIEF

GREAT ADVENTURE TOLD WITH HUMOR

Charles Landery, an American who served in the Royal Navy during Second World War, said no the first time his English friend, Sam Barclay, suggested that they buy a tramp steamer to ply the islands of the Mediterranean. But he wasn't really hard to persuade, and a few months later they were off on what surely must be one of the strangest sea voyages.

Their boat was Bessie, a sturdy West-England ketch. Whether it was Bessie's crankiness or the greenness of her owners, most of the time on their first voyage was spent becalmed or fighting winds that blew in the wrong direction. The voyage from England to Rhodes, the island that was to be headquarters, took an incredibly long time, but they made it. "Whistling for a Wind" by Charles Landery (Knopf) is the story of that journey. However great the temptation must have been, the book is not written for laughs. It is a sincere, straightforward account of what was a great adventure for two young men. The humor that cannot be excluded creeps in quietly, along with a warm and sympathetic account of life in the Aegean islands just after the war.

Vacancies Remain In Art Classes For Youngsters

Children's week-day art classes which commence Sept. 21 at the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria still have room for more students. It was announced today by curator Colin Graham.

Embracing the ages four to 15, the classes for older students are held after public school hours.

Drawing, painting, handicrafts and story-telling sessions are offered at a fee of \$3 for a 12-week course.

Registration continues Saturday at the 1040 Moss Street Centre between 11 and 12 a.m.

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OF LIFE IN LONDON

Blunt, Outspoken Story May Shock Some Readers

Reviewed By MARGUERITE LAUGHLIN HEAVEN AND HERBERT COMMON, McClelland and Stewart, Toronto; 448 pp. Price \$4.00.

This latest novel of Frank Tilsley is the biggest and most aspiring he has written. The setting for the story is London during the period between the world's two largest conflicts. Besides international political crises, labor strikes and disputes, and the depression years, it covers the personal hopes and fears that were experienced in the lives of all who lived in England's capital during the years 1919-39.

IN EAST END

This amazing drama of life in London is a blunt and outspoken description of social conditions in the East End of that city.

Mr. Tilsley's writing may cause the sensitive reader to mentally recoil for he may not like all he reads. But the author is a clever showman and displays his characters in action; they are never dull but always vibrant and full of surprises. The writer pulls no punches in setting down their actions and impulses and candidly reveals the innermost thoughts of the actors.

Frank Tilsley's theme is an ambitious one, people with flesh and blood personalities. Herbert Common, who is in the title role, is an unimportant man as far as the world at large is concerned, but for dependability of character, trustworthiness and unselfishness he is one of the world's noblemen.

He holds a job in a city office and by determined plodding and steadfastness of purpose rises eventually to the position of office manager.

In a universe torn with war and doubts, and with his business and domestic life tumbling in ruins about his ears, Herbert keeps on an even keel and retains his stability of mind. In his anguished mental struggle he rises above disaster and disgrace with a deep and unshaken faith.

COVENT GARDEN MARKET

Jimmy Magnall, a fellow worker with Herbert in the large wholesale produce establishment in London's famed Covent Garden market is an extroverted opportunist. Confident and breezy in manner, Jimmy uses his friends to seize every chance for advancement in the business world.

Swaggering and forceful he is always ready to play his hunches, and his rise to success is gained with meteoric swiftness. An energetic and tireless worker he soon becomes the owner of a large chain of vegetable stores, appropriately called Greens, throughout London. Greedy for more power he gambles on stocks and business ventures till he eventually crashes in financial defeat.

Florrie, from east London dockland, is proud of her job as a typist in Herbert's office. She marries him, and their endeavor to establish themselves in a home of suburban middle class respectability is one of perpetual struggle and sacrifice. Their life together is a constant worry of trying to make ends meet.

The book is lively and forceful throughout though at times crude and fundamental. Nevertheless it is colorful and filled with zestful exuberance. In portraying the drama of human life the author displays well the art of narrative, in that the story keeps the reader on his toes till the last page.

ART in REVIEW

By COLIN GRAHAM



Each year the Vancouver Art Gallery holds a juried exhibition of the recent work of the painters of this province.

In the course of trying last week to pass some reasonable kind of judgment as to which of the 400 submitted works should be hung, which it was my duty as one of the three jurors to do, I found that the business raised a number of intriguing questions, both as to the artist's work and to the critic who has the presumption to pass judgment on it.

As in every show of this kind, there was a good deal of rather bad art to be seen. Yet what seemed to stand out after all the entries had been scrutinized was the fact that it was difficult to recall a single work that looked either dishonest or insincere.

This, I think, is something we critics would do well to ponder several times a year. As a tribe

we are inclined to forget that one should not ask of an artist more than he can give. I would go so far as to say that we tend to forget that it is unnatural for an artist to want to do or show anything other than his best work. He is only human, after all, and has no desire to be seen publicly in his second best light.

SOME PLAGIARISM

In this Vancouver show there was, it is true, a good deal of plagiarism to be seen on all sides.

In perhaps 80 or more per cent of the entries one could find bits and pieces of the work of other, more famous artists, incorporated. Still, one could not condemn the artists for this since the plagiarism was of the unconscious kind resulting from too prolonged a study of the work of some admired master.

The existence of this plagiarism, indeed, merely points up an old truism: that in every century and country it is given only to a handful of artists to be truly original. The rest are inevitably followers.

In other respects this year's entries ran true to a pattern familiar in jury shows throughout this continent. At one extreme was the small, highly professional group of abstractionists. At the other was the still smaller but beguiling and infinitely delightful group of primitives, those naive and untutored souls whose childlike vision is expressed through a keen sense of form. In between lay the competently pleasing, the agreeable, and the more or less uninspired. And outside all these categories one found the occasional and refreshing stark individualist.

One further distinct impression I did receive. In the dozen or so years since I last saw this Vancouver annual the average in terms of quality had, it seemed to me, risen a good deal. Though considering the growth of the province this was only to be expected, it was pleasant to find that others more competent to judge were under the same impression.

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Author Achieves Change of Pace In Arcticiana

ICEBOUND SUMMER, by Sally Carrighar, McClelland and Stewart; 262 pp.; \$4.50.

For once, here is a book on the Arctic that deals with its gentler aspect—its joyous period.

In recent years, this reviewer can recall, there have been a dozen or so books in which the authors seem to have taken a savage delight, just this side of masochism perhaps, in recounting cruel hardships, eternal darkness, snow and ice and face-freezing temperatures.

But one who has read her "Day at Teton Marsh" knows that Sally Carrighar can create from scientific observation, prose that sings. She does it, better than ever, in "Icebound Summer," a collection of fictional articles about the animals, the fishes and the birds that swarm into the Arctic for its brief, bright summer.

A double-page map shows her ground to be the Bering Straits and sea north and west of Point Barrow, where she lived with the Eskimos.

FLOWERS BURGEON

There, almost momentarily, the sea ice retreats and the permafrost in the ground softens enough to allow an incredible brilliance of flowering plants to take root.

It is with the animated life, however, that Miss Carrighar is concerned; the lemmings, "very small to be bearing a monstrous destiny" who rush down to die in the sea as soon as a mysterious life-cycle has increased their numbers to an insupportable degree—the hair seals, the foxes, the polar bears, the beluga whales and the birds.

Each one is dealt with in individual stories that are tense and taut with the moment to moment drama of life and death. But they are all tempered with love and beauty, sometimes to the point where the writer comes dangerously close to the fault of attributing human characteristics to her subjects. She never quite steps over the line of science though.

So close to nature, "Icebound Summer," of course, dispenses philosophy—in homeopathic doses.

An Eskimo child, stranded and believing death is inevitable, discusses it with her younger brother:

"The missionary thinks that you go to heaven but Apa says the old people are right. They believe that your spirit goes into the next little baby that's born."

One can quote little passages like that, but it is impossible to convey, second-hand, the full flavor of the book.

It may not attain the spectacular success of Rachel Carson's "Sea Around Us," but it should hit the best-seller lists soon and for the same reasons, that brilliant writing has been applied to a fascinating subject.

NARNE ON STAMPS

The 1954 catalogues are now on sale and they will be eagerly scanned by collectors who, though probably collecting mainly for the pleasure derived from the hobby, are nevertheless hoping that some of their favourite sets may have taken a jump in price during the year.

Volumes 1 and 2 of Gibbons have arrived from London, and Scott's Vol. 1 should be in town by the time this is in print. The price of the latter catalogue will be a little higher this year, according to the publishers.

Scott's has been the standard reference on stamp values on this continent for over half a century—in fact they have had a complete monopoly in this field. Now for the first time they are to have competition, for Jacques Minkus of N.Y. has announced that he has in preparation an entirely new catalogue, with independent pricing and listing. The first volume, for U.S. issues only, will appear soon, and this will shortly be followed by others which will give entire world coverage.

BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publisher's Weekly)

FICTION
"Desiree"—Annemarie Selinko.
"Battle Cry"—Leon M. Uris.
"Beyond This Place"—A. J. Cronin.
"The High and Mighty"—Ernest K. Gann.
"The Bridges at Toko-Ri"—James Michener.
"The Dark Angel"—Mika Waltari.
"The Emperor's Lady"—F. W. Kenyon.

BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



Nicholas Monsarrat, "The Cruel Sea" man, is a very agile character when it comes to meeting the press. His Toronto publishers had a reception for him the other day and the faces of the newsmen, radio types, book reviewers et al. made an interesting pattern of frustration as they tried to pin this former naval person down to a definite statement about anything—including his own work.

I was a bit out of it myself. For one thing I had just sent off a fairly long review of his latest book—"The Story of Esther Costello." That means, of course, that I had already made up my mind and even if Mr. Monsarrat could have changed it, not a thing could be done about the publication of the other opinion. Matter of fact, I don't see how even Mr. Monsarrat's agility could change my opinion.

First Big Disappointment

"The Story of Esther Costello" is the first big disappointment of the season—not just my opinion, but that of reviewers all across the continent. "The Cruel Sea" was a good book. Within its limits, "HMS Marlborough Will Enter Harbor" was a good book, too (incidentally, Mr. Monsarrat hinted that the latter is his favorite) but "The Story of Esther Costello" is a shabby, superficial job filled with spleen, disillusion, snide comments about the North American way of life and a general disgust with the whole human race.

Unpleasant as this may be, it is still allowable in fiction. But the fiction better be good. Mr. Monsarrat's dish is underdone to the point of rawness.

Affable, Debonair, Witty

Once more bravely into the lists of Canadian humor comes that bright young Vancouver man, Eric Nicol—with a book called "Once Over Lightly." Mr. Nicol was last year's winner of the Leacock Medal for Humor which makes him something but not, definitely not, Stephen Leacock.

Perhaps that is the trouble. The late prankster from Brewery Bay made such a strong impression on most of us that it is possible that we are so conditioned that we can only laugh at his kind of joke. After all, he worked in a good old Canadian tradition. Descending from the cracker-barrel of Sam Slick, the most successful Canadian laugh-makers have been those who had mud on their boots and straw in their hair. Leacock deliberately cultivated this pose and after a while it just came natural to him.

Eric Nicol is not that kind of gent at all. He is affable, debonair one might say, with a sharp, witty mind. He makes that kind of joke. A fellow from the sticks like me just doesn't get the point. Without a doubt I can be the prototype of the piece in this new book which describes what it's like to tell your best joke and encounter only a blank stare from your auditor.

May be that Mr. Nicol is a humorist ahead of his time. What a fate! Anyway, "Twice Over Lightly" is the best book he has done yet. Perhaps the times are catching up with Nicol or maybe he is just getting to be a better writer.

Some cheerful things on the horizon:
David Walker, last year's winner of the Governor-General's Medal for fiction, has just produced "Digby," a light bit in the manner of his earlier "Geordie" and not at all like the winning novel of last year—"The Pillar." "Digby" is not the rousing, exciting novel I called for from Mr. Walker a few months back but it's right good entertainment.

Profitable Transformation

Ben Ames Williams, who settled down to serious fiction when he wrote "A House Divided," has come up with another long, very long, novel about the Reconstruction period in Southern U.S.A. "The Unconquered" is a sequel to "A House Divided" but a much better and more solid piece of work. To me it shows that Mr. Williams was right when he deserted frothy writing for the slicks and turned his hand to the steady, hard grind of substantial fiction writing.

And some disappointments:
Sad it is when two great story-tellers of yesterday begin to slip and slip badly. The recent work of both James Hilton and A. J. Cronin have shown a tendency to feebleness which was not reassuring. Their current offerings seem to me to be just about the bottom of the barrel.

Hilton's "Time and Time Again" is a family tale, mostly father and son relationship, and is very thin stuff indeed. The publishers are trying to push it as a worthy successor to "Good-bye Mr. Chips." If so, it's a terrible commentary of Mr. Chips. Cronin's "Beyond This Place" is based on an old Victorian murder and he can't seem to get away from the death-touch of melodrama. After the war there was a brief revival of interest in melodrama but the material itself didn't have the stuff to last long.

Same can be said about "Beyond This Place."

With Gusty Humor Biography Reads As Enjoyable As Novel

"The Strange Bedfellows of Montague Ames" by Norton Parker (Hermilage)—amazing adventure of a worried man whose Super Ego and Id materialized one night in a taxi on Fifth Avenue, and came to live with him.

Montague Ames, left only with his Ego to support him, found his Freudian other selves entertaining at first, but finally had to fight desperately to subdue them.

Parker spins this wonder-tale with ease and gusty humor.

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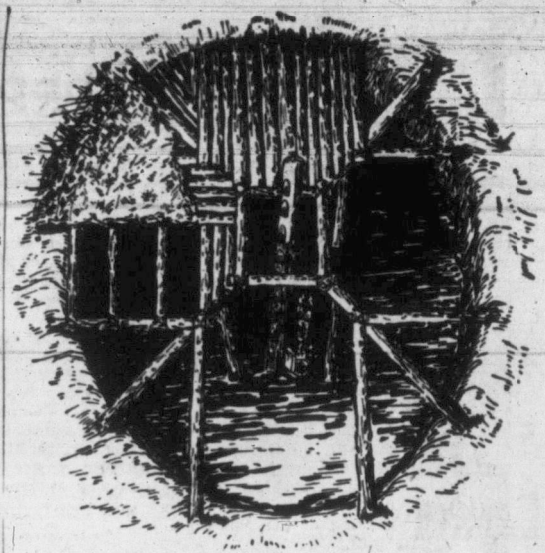
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Bungalows—Indian Style

The problem of how to keep a roof over one's head was a major concern of the B.C. Indian long before the white man appeared. Different tribes tackled it in different fashions with animal hides, split cedar and woven mats to name some of the most common materials.

One of the Lyons most picturesque types of dwelling and one that has left ample evidence behind is the Keekwilee house. In its conical interior lived anywhere from two to 30 people according to the size of the dwelling.

The Keekwilee house was primarily for winter quarters and depended largely on insulation and no-draft features through being partly underground. It is these large circular pits up to 30 feet across and three feet deep that are found along the Fraser, Thompson and Nicola Rivers.

In the interior a layer of grass and pine needles was placed over the logs and then covered with a thickness of earth. Owing to the heavier rainfall in coastal regions the Indians lined their houses with big sheets of cedar bark, a wonderful substitute for three ply.

LIBRARY LEADERS

T. EATON
"The Story of Esther Costello"—Nicholas Monsarrat.
"Time and Time Again"—James Hilton.
"A Place to Stand"—Ann Bridge.

DIGGON-HIBBEN

"The Great Wash," Gerald Kersh.
"Heaven and Herbert Common," Frank Tilsley.
"This Rough Magic," Edith Pargeter.

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1953 7



FORMER VICTORIA musician, pianist John Beckwith, who now makes his home in Toronto, is currently handling a series of transcribed concerts on Canadian music which is being presented over CBC's Trans-Canada network. Broadcasts, which will be heard until the CBC Symphony Orchestra resumes on October 12, are a feature on Monday nights at 8.15.

Penny Come Quick and Poverty Island are names of areas within Aberdeen Proving Ground, testing station for the U.S. Army's big guns on the upper Chesapeake Bay.

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Open House at Gallery.

• Tuesday - Saturday
1-5:30 p.m.
Second World Biennial of Color
Lithography, showing 45 works
from 15 countries.
Paintings by Emily Carr.

• Friday
2:30 p.m. Lecture Tour

7:30-9:30 - Gallery Open

Evening Adult Painting Classes
Commencing September 30
Registrations Open

Children's Classes
Some vacancies. Phone or apply
at Gallery mornings

Interior Decoration Tour, October 3.
Tickets \$1, at Gallery or Marjorie's
Library.

ARTS CENTRE OF GREATER
VICTORIA

TRIUMPH FOR WOMEN

Saved Symphony in Its Darkest Hour

Now, as 1953-54 Season Dawns, It Looks Like Ticket Sell-Out Before Opening

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

A few citizens with persistence, vision and a belief in the importance of good music in a community, plus 70 odd talented and enthusiastic instrumentalists and a gifted conductor adds up to a winning combination!

The steady growth of the Victoria Symphony Orchestra has resulted from these and a few additional factors. There have been dark moments in the past, particularly one heart-breaking occasion when the orchestra all but folded for lack of finances and was saved in the nick of time by fast work on the part of the women's committee.

THOUSAND SEATS SOLD

But as the 1953-54 season dawns, it begins to look as though non-subscription ticket holders won't get much of a look-in on the forthcoming eight concerts. Latest news from the box office is that 1,000 seats have been sold for the series—which leaves approximately 465 to go! With every chance they will be gone before opening date—October 5.

The guest artists engaged for this season number six and possibly seven. Names of the artists, released Friday, are headed by that of Robin Wood, the Victoria-born pianist who has been making a reputation for himself in England and Europe. He is to play the Chopin Concerto No. 2.

Randolph Hokansen, a pianist well known in this city and with an international reputation, John Knight (pianist), Clifford Evans (violinist), Stanley McCartney (clarinetist) and Lionello Forzanti (violinist) are also to be heard.

No more of this, for Mr. Gruber no doubt has much to tell you on the subject. What I have given you is just a teaser to make you realize you will be cheating yourself out of a lot of good listening this winter if you're not among those who

'TEXAS RANGERS'
Featuring
GEORGE MONTGOMERY
GALE STORM
Plus
'JUNGLE GIRL'
Starring
JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
ENDS TODAY!

PLAZA



—Lenore Photo.
JACK DROY
—plays famous role

are snatching up one of the last 465 seats!

With the Victoria Symphony this year it will probably be a case of "all or nothing." And "standing room only!"

COMEDY AT TOTEM

It is comedy once more for next week's bill at the Totem Theatre. Victoria's professional live theatre company will produce the delightful British comedy, "The Children Hundreds," a high favorite both in movies and stage version.

This particular "stately home of England" nearly totters from the explosions—political, romantic and all-out zany—which are generated by its occupants, lovable, absent-minded bumbling Earl Lister, duck-conscious Lady Lister, spirited American fiancée, horsey cousin Caroline, romantic Bessie, woolly-minded Lord Pym and keeping all on an even keel, the incomparable Beecham.

Playing these roles in the above order, are Totem favorites who originally interpreted them in Vancouver Arena staging. They are Sam Payne, Verlie Cooter, Murial Onkean, Rosemary Malkin, Daphne Goldrick, Stuart Baker and Jack Droy. The latter drew quite a storm of critical acclaim in Vancouver with his dignified poise and sure comedy timing.

This is the cast that will make top fun for the audience next week under direction of Peter Mannering, who tonight appears at Totem for the last time in the "Gaslight" role of Inspector Rough.

Mr. Mannering is a director of considerable experience and training. He won high commendation from adjudicators John Allen and Pierre Lefevre for the beautiful style and pace of the University Allstars Players' production of "Volpone" in the last Dominion Drama Festival.

Dick Haymes' Wife Granted Divorce

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (UP)—Nora Eddington Flynn Haymes, 29, was granted a divorce today in superior court from Crooner Dick Haymes on grounds of mental cruelty.

Judge Bayard Rhone awarded the attractive former wife of actor Errol Flynn an interlocutory decree and approved a cash settlement of \$8,000 and weekly alimony of \$100 until she remarries.

Haymes, awaiting his own Nevada divorce from Mrs. Haymes, so he can marry Rita Hayworth, did not contest the action.

Haymes' six-week Nevada residency will be up next week and he and Miss Hayworth have announced tentative wedding plans for Sept. 24.

ENDS TODAY

DENNIS PRICE
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The Dancing Years

A British Musical in Technicolor
Revue Showing by
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Life on the River Thames
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Complete Program at 6:50 and 9:30
Feature Starts at 7:15 and 9:55

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2 Complete Showings
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"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

In Technicolor

DAN DAILEY
DIANA LYNN

News, Cartoons and Shorts
Tommy Austin at the Hammond
Organ from 6:30 to show time

STARTS MONDAY

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

FOX

PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

ON RECORDS

Fine Piano Classics by A. Dorfmann

NEW YORK (UP)—A happy feat is that of RCA Victor in breaking through its embarrassing wealth of fine pianists in order to give top billing, for once, to Ania Dorfmann. The record is called "Ania Dorfmann Recital" and has her playing Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, Mendelssohn, Ravel and Menotti.

Her Schumann is "Papillons"; her Chopin, the three Ecosaises. These are sufficient to mark her high quality as pianist although she plays also Liszt's "Un Sospiro," two of Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words" and his Andante and Rondo Capriccioso, Ravel's Sonatine, and Menotti's Ricercare and Toccata on a theme from "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Solid pianism built upon solid musicianship and technique generate from Gyorgy Sandor's playing of five transcriptions of Bach organ works, two by Busoni, two by Liszt, and one by Sandor himself. Even in its most massive raiment, the piano only approximates the power of the organ, yet Sandor is most impressive—and most moving—"Columbia."

PENNARIO'S VERSATILITY

Continuing Leonard Pennario's skipping through the fringes of piano literature, Capitol now presents him playing pieces of Falla, Granados, Albeniz, and Infante under the title, "Piano Music of Spain," and Gershwin's F major concerto, with the Pittsburgh Symphony, William Steinberg conducting.

He's an interesting young pianist, this Pennario; you'd like to see Capitol permit him to settle on repertoire, and to get his evident interpretative gifts focused upon something that might draw them out. Gershwin's F major, in truth, isn't much. And the Spanish composers are much better played by other recording pianists.

You wonder, too, why Decca, having at hand a pianist of the evident calibre of Helmut Roloff, chose to present him in Weber's C major sonata which can be described most succinctly by one word—dull. A more pleasing Decca record is in its \$2.50 series—in which Claudio Arrau plays Beethoven's 15 variations and fugue on the Eroica theme. He plays them unevenly—some superbly, some passingly fair—but they're most substantial music.

Menahen Pressler's playing of Debussy's "La Boite a Joujoux" and Ibert's "Histories," 10 short pieces, makes a very pleasing record (MGM).

IN TOWN TONIGHT

ON THE SCREEN

ATLAS — "Houdini" at 2:33, 5:51, 9:14, plus "I Married Adventure" at 1:10, 4:28, 7:46.

CAPITOL — "Stalag 17" at 1:36, 4:03, 6:30, 9.

DOMINION — "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" at 1:30, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:55.

FOX — "Meet Me at the Fair." Two complete showings at 6:50 and 9.

ODEON — "It Came From Outer Space" at 1:20, 3:24, 5:28, 7:32, 9:36.

OAK BAY — "The Dancing Years" at 7:15, 9:24.

PLAZA — "Texas Rangers," plus "Jungle Girl."

ROYAL — "Dream Wife" at 1:05, 3:09, 5:13, 7:17, 9:26.

TILlicum — "I'd Climb the Highest Mountain" at 7:35, plus "Mister 880" at 9:52.

ON THE STAGE

TOTEM — "Gaslight" at 8:30.

OUTDOOR ATTRACTIONS — BUTCHART'S GARDENS — Illuminated until 11:50 p.m.



TWO for the SHOW

By PHIL LEE

AA (Clear Class) A (Clear Miles) BB (Worthwhile) C (For Boring Days) D (It's not in time)

(A) "GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES" (Dominion)—After watching themselves perform in 20th Century-Fox's screen adaptation of Anita Loos' Broadway hit, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," venerable Charles Coburn, costars Tommy Noonan, Elliott Reid and scores of bit players and extras must have wondered why they had bothered turning up at all. For all the attention they attract their time and talents might well have been better employed elsewhere.

Now the above statement is to be regarded in no way as a slight directed at Messrs. Coburn, Noonan, Elliott and company. Rather it is to show the sorry plight of any cast that has to compete against a high-powered scintillating combination such as Jane Russell and Marilyn Monroe. When these two start sipping on stage swinging their little chassis there is room for nothing else. Even the popcorn bags grow quiet.

Hitherto never very high on the talents of these two ladies, this column today makes a humble bow in apology. Somehow, from somewhere, Miss Russell and Miss Russell have developed dazzling personalities. Beside them everything looks pale and uninteresting. It is enough to say that "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" has neither good story plot nor situation and yet manages to emerge as a highly entertaining and interesting picture, simply because of their presence.

Highest accolades go to Miss Russell. Up until now her notoriety has depended on a couple of reasons other than acting. But here she is tossing off snappy lines, the straight man to Marilyn's stogie, taking the brunt of the musical numbers and the play in general.

The plot, in brief (if you care!):

Marilyn, the blonde, can spot a diamond through a Harris tweed a mile away and with both eyes shut. Jane, the brunette, thinks love comes before money. Thanks to a generous

ENDS TODAY!
At 1:30, 4:03, 6:30, 9:00

THE LAUGH-LOADED SALUTE TO THE P.W.'s!

Stalag 17

Starring William Holden, Don Taylor, Otto Preminger

CARTOON — NEWS

CAPITOL

ENDS TODAY

AT 2:33 - 5:51 - 9:14

HOUDINI

Costar by Technicolor

starring TONY CURTIS - JANET LEIGH

2nd Feature at 1:10, 4:28, 7:46

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Come into my parlor, Marilyn Monroe seems to be inviting Elliott Reid. To see if he accepts, see "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes." The musical hit now playing at the Dominion Theatre. Jane Russell, no less, is co-star.

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Quit Chasing Rainbows — Eat at the

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SPECIAL ON TAP FOR THE WINTER SEASON

Baked Pheasant Stuffed Squabs Roast Duckling Fried & Baked Chicken Vienna Style

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Bruschetta Luncheon and Dinner Served from 12 noon to 10 p.m.

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The Dancing Years

A British Musical in Technicolor
Revue Showing by
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Life on the River Thames
Selected Shorts

Complete Program at 6:50 and 9:30
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"THE PERFECT WOMAN"

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Temple of Refined Entertainment
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2 Complete Showings
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"MEET ME AT THE FAIR"

In Technicolor

DAN DAILEY
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News, Cartoons and Shorts
Tommy Austin at the Hammond
Organ from 6:30 to show time

STARTS MONDAY

"SO ENDS OUR NIGHT"

FOX

PLENTY OF PARKING AREA

VICTORIA TIMES WARNER PATHE CANADIAN NEWS

Marksman and Women of the Bow and Arrow Meet at Galt

Canadian National Exhibition Stages Old Automobile Stunts and Crashes

Diamond Fashions—Animals Become Models

A DELIGHTFUL ROMANCE DEALING WITH THE FACTS OF LIFE

CARY GRANT DEBORAH KERR WALTER PIDGEON

DREAM WIFE

At 1:05, 3:09, 5:13, 7:17, 9:26

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NOW SHOWING

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8 STARS

Moira Shearer, The Brilliant Star of "RED SHOES" dances her way into your heart again in

THREE LOVES

Technicolor!

Starring Pier ANGELI Ethel BARRYMORE Leslie CARON Kirk DOUGLAS Farley GRANGER James MASON Agnes MOOREHEAD Moira SHEARER

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BUGS BUNNY CARTOON: "BULLY FOR BUGS"

Wee Water Wonder — Times News

Lovely Pier Angel in the arms of thrill-mad Kirk Douglas!

Luscious Leslie Caron in the first frenzy of young love with handsome Farley Granger!

Moira Shearer dancing into the heart of woman-lover James Mason!

FOUR-TIME LOSER, ROGERS MAY SWITCH JOBS

CHICAGO (UP) — Rogers Hornsby, a professional baseball manager who can't seem to hold a steady job, said today he might like to try a new line of work.

"I don't know much about anything but baseball," he said, "but I'd be willing to learn."

He was asked if he had received any job offers since getting fired from the Cincinnati Reds Thursday.

"Nah," he said. "Give 'em time." He laughed. "If you hear anything, let me know."

Hornsby, who has managed the St. Louis Browns, the Chicago Cubs, the St. Louis Cardinals, the Boston Braves and several minor league clubs, said money wasn't the big consideration in getting another job.

He said he'd be drawing a salary until Jan. 1 and "I guess I can eat hamburgers for awhile."

He said he just wants to "keep working."

PARNELL SEEKS CHARMED CIRCLE

20-Game Honor Belongs to Few

By BEN PHLEGAR

Mel Parnell, the Boston left-hander who won 25 games in 1949 and who has slipped a little each year since, has a chance to climb back into the 20-game circle again this year, maybe today.

Parnell drew the starting assignment for the Red Sox in the first game of a week-end set of three with the champion New York Yankees in Beantown. Up to today he had won 19 games and lost eight. Only two American Leaguers had won more.

So far this season five pitchers—Bob Porterfield of Washington, Bob Lemon of Cleveland, Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, Warren Spahn of Milwaukee, and Carl Erskine of Brooklyn—have hit the 20-game mark.

Aside from Parnell the only hope with a reasonable chance of joining these five are Virgil Trucks, 19-10, of Chicago White Sox, and Harvey Haddix, 18-9, in his first full season with St. Louis Cardinals.

With only a week to go time appears to have run out on such 20-game stars of a year ago as Early Wynn and Mike Garcia of Cleveland and such early season prospects as Billy Pierce of

the White Sox and Gerry Staley of the Cards.

Last year Roberts, with his sensational 28-7 mark, was the only National League pitcher in the charmed circle. This year the strong-armed right-hander quickly won 19 games, but has had a real struggle since early August in building his present total to 22. He's lost 14.

Spahn, a 20-game winner four years in a row, turned in a dismal 14-19 record last year. Rejuvenated by the switch to Milwaukee, Spahn now has a 20-7 mark.

Erskine, Brooklyn's first 20-game winner in two seasons, has a 20-6 record. Never before in a one game has he won so many.

Porterfield is the first Washington pitcher in 20 years to win 21 games. His current mark of 21-10 is by far his best in professional ball. Lemon currently is 20-14. He has won at least 20 of the last six seasons.

Friday was a day off for all 16 teams.

Top U.S.-Australian Net Stars Gain Semis

LOS ANGELES (UP) — The two leading United States and top two Australian net stars battled it out Davis Cup-style today in semifinals of men's singles in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament.

Australia's top-seeded Ken Rosewall meets Tony Trabert, U.S. singles champion, while

Wimbledon champ Vic Seixas clashes with the other Down Under star, Lewis Hoad.

Rosewall won his way into the semifinals Friday by scoring a straight set victory over UCLA star Bob Perry, 10-8, 6-4.

Trabert, second-seeded, defeated Hugh Stewart in four sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Seixas and Hoad won their berths in the semi-finals Thursday.

Mighty Maureen Connolly goes against Shirley Fry, Akron, in women's singles semifinals today after disposing of Australia's Thelma Long, 6-3, 6-2, in Friday's play.

Louise Brough will meet Doris Hart.

In a men's doubles semifinal round Friday, Rosewall teamed with Hoad to defeat Hamilton

Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., and Enrique Morea, Argentina, 6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Bombers Seek To Break Losing Streak

British United Press Staff Correspondent

WINNIPEG, Man. (BUP) —

The Blue Bombers return to the New Winnipeg Stadium tonight desperate for a victory over the Calgary Stampede after a road trip that cost them three defeats.

The Bombers have yet to lose here and coach George Trafton hoped the familiar surroundings would give the club the lift it needed.

"We haven't been doing too good but I am sure the boys can pull out of their away-from-home slump and bounce Calgary back towards the Rockies," Trafton said. "Anyway we're in our own home territory."

Calgary coach Bob Snyder had this to say: "We might have to be a little optimistic about this, but I think the boys have recovered from their dubbing by Glenn Dobbs and the Saskatchewan Roughriders on Monday."

But Calgary runs hot and cold. Last Saturday night the Stamps downed Winnipeg 23-14, in a rough and tumble affair at Calgary. Monday night the cowboys were humbled by Saskatchewan, 34-2.

The Bombers lost their last three starts, 23-19, to the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Regina on Labor Day, 9-7 in Edmonton last Monday and 23-14 in Calgary last Saturday night.

Meeker Signs Provisional Pact

TORONTO (CP) — Conn Smythe, managing director of Toronto Maple Leafs, said Thursday that Howie Meeker would be allowed to coach Stratford Indians of the Ontario Hockey Association senior A league this year, but he made a provision.

The 28-year-old right winger, plagued by a recurring back injury suffered in a National Hockey League game last year, must agree to an immediate recall by the Leafs in case of an emergency.

SEE GLADWELL'S FALL SALE AD IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

Foul Bay Drops Playoff Opener

Kelowna's Merv Bidosky will likely be a marked man when his club takes the floor against Foul Bay in the second game of a best-of-three series for the British Columbia senior B lacrosse championship at Kelowna tonight.

Friday night Bidoski put on a one-man show scoring eight goals in Kelowna's 23-11 series opening victory over Foul Bay, Vancouver Island titlists.

Kelowna Bruins could wrap up the series with another victory tonight while Bays can force a deciding game Sunday with a victory.

Jumping in to a 4-0 first quarter lead, the Bruins were never seriously threatened, playing a superior defensive game as well as outscoring the coast champions almost at will. They led 8-4 at half time.

Victoria came within three goals of tying the count in the third period but Bidoski came up with a hat trick in that frame and Bruins leaped into a commanding 14-6 lead.

Jack Reid paced the Victoria club's attack with a hat trick while Bob McCopey and Gordy Bamford each tallied twice. Tom Halbert, Jack Milburn, Lorne Oakley and Art Green added singletons.

Canada Entered In Jewish Olympic Games

TEL AVIV, Israel (Reuters) — Nearly 1,000 athletes from 23 countries, including Canada and the United States, are to compete at the fourth MacCahab, the Jewish Olympic Games, which start here Sunday.

The best Jewish athletes from these countries will take part in 18 different sports during the 10-day games.

No athletes from the countries of east Europe will participate since Jewish sports organizations are not permitted to exist there, MacCahab officials said.

Most of the events will be held in the large stadium at Ramat Gan, near here. It is capable of holding a crowd of over 50,000.

Israel won the 1950 games with Britain second. South Africa third, the United States fourth, Canada fifth and Australia sixth. On that occasion 17 countries took part.

Brooklyn Power Boys To See Series Action

NEW YORK (UP) — Outfielder Carl Furillo and first baseman Gil Hodges, key sluggers in Brooklyn's modern version of "Murderers' Row," were declared "definitely fit" today to be in the starting lineup when the Dodgers meet the New York Yankees in the first game of the world series.

Manager Charley Dressen, still chipper after scouting the four-time world champion Yankees, announced that Furillo would return to action when the Dodgers meet the Philadelphia Phillies in their final series of the season beginning next Friday.

And Hodges himself laughed off speculation that he might miss the big series when he insisted he "could play today if necessary."

Furillo suffered a broken metacarpal bone in his left hand during his celebrated "no-punch" fight with Leo Durocher of the New York Giants two weeks ago while Hodges suffered a bruised left side when he crashed into the right field

wall at County Stadium, Milwaukee, a week ago.

Manager Casey Stengel of the Yankees, meanwhile, indicated that his champions' post-clinching rest period was ended with the announcement that the regulars would take over for the upper-berth kids beginning with today's opener in Boston with the Red Sox.

"We haven't been playing good," Stengel commented. "We gotta get back in the groove before we meet those guys."

With the two flag winners preoccupied with preparing for the series, the main interest for the moment centered around the Milwaukee Braves' attempt to establish a new National League attendance record.

The Braves began a three-game series with the Cincinnati Redlegs needing only 49,623 paid admissions to eclipse the record of 1,807,526 admissions set by the Dodgers in 1947.

Gonzales, Kovacs Joint Net Favorites

QUEBEC (CP) — Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., favorites to meet in the final for the Canadian professional tennis championship, won their first-round matches Friday night.

Gonzales defeated Charles Swanson, Providence, R.I., 6-2, 6-3, while Kovacs, 1950 champion, ousted Bob Stubbs, Miami, 6-3, 6-3.

Kovacs will meet Bobby Riggs, Miami, in the second and semi-final round today. Riggs dropped Herb Stead, Harrisville, R.I., 6-4, 7-5.

Joe Fishback, Miami, earned the right to meet Gonzales in the other semi-final by defeating Vini Rurac, Baltimore, 6-3, 6-1.

TOP ATHLETE OF YEAR VOTING

Severson Continues To Lead in Fan Poll

As it was to be expected, Whitey Severson led the voting this week in balloting for the Times' Athlete of the Month award.

Lacrosse interest has never been higher in Victoria as the Victoria Shamrocks battle for the Mann Cup with Peterborough Trailermen and the interest is reflected in the volume of mail naming Severson as the top athlete of the week.

Severson has topped the weekly and monthly voting since the contest opened in the first week in June.

With three more games slated next week in the best-of-seven Mann Cup final, next week may

be the final chance for Severson to add to his already commanding lead for the Amateur of the Year award.

Veteran soccer star Joe Travis will return to active duty next week-end with Civil Service of the Victoria and District Football Association and will be eligible for the monthly silver cup awards.

Although he has maintained a steady second place behind Severson during the summer months, Travis was not eligible for the monthly prizes as his sport was not in season.

The attached ballot enables sports fans to name their choice for the Amateur Athlete of the Week.

"AMATEUR ATHLETE OF THE YEAR" TROPHY

My vote for the "Amateur Athlete of the Week" is:

Name _____ Sport _____

Submitted by: Name _____

Address _____ Phone _____

Mail to: Amateur Athlete of the Year Committee, Sports Department Victoria Daily Times, VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Smoke
SIMON'S
HAVANA CIGARS
Statesmen - Perfecto - Panetela

IT'S TIME TO GET YOUR WATERPROOF CLOTHING

Coats and Pants of Rubber—Neoprene—Vinyl
Water-Shed Duck Coats and Pants
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Hats—Rubber Boots
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F. JEUNE & BRO. LTD.
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Victoria Daily Times
SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1953

TIME OUT!

By JEFF KEATE



Leonard-Ellis Hold Golf Lead

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Professional Stan Leonard and amateur Jack Ellis of Vancouver continued their onslaught on par at the Walla Walla Country Club Friday to win the 30th annual Northwest pro-amateur golf tournament with a 36-hole total of 130, 14 under par.

The Canadian duo, which held a four-stroke lead after their opening day 63, carded a five-under-par 67 Friday to finish five strokes under their nearest competitors.

Deadlocked in second place were Glen Spivey and Washington amateur titlist Dick Price of Longview and pro Tom Boucher and Ed Fildes of Walla Walla with 135's.

QUEBEC COACH
QUEBEC CITY (BUP) — Edmonton-born Gerry Brown, who spent 10 years campaigning in the National and American leagues, has signed a one-year contract to coach the Quebec Aces of the Quebec Hockey League, general manager Punch Imhush disclosed today.

DALE LONG PCL'S BEST
Dale Long, first baseman and outfielder of the Hollywood club, was voted the PCL's outstanding player for 1953 by the Pacific Coast League Baseball Writers' Association.

SOCCER MEETING
All managers intending to enter teams in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association are requested to attend an association general meeting at St. Louis College Tuesday night at 8.

Littler Meets Morey In U.S. Golf Finals

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — A pair of tournament veterans with contrasting temperaments, ice-cool Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif., and nervous Dale Morey of Indianapolis, will play off today for the United States amateur golf championship.

The 23-year-old California navy airman and the wiry 32-year-old ex-professional snuffed out the bids of two young collegians in the semifinals Friday.

Littler, Walker Cup member, drilling evening gusts that reached 43 miles an hour, put down Bruce Cudd, 20-year-old Portland, Ore., university student, in a near-record beating, 10 and 8.

The jumpy Morey, gobbling vitamin pills and drinking orange juice to combat a nagging cold, took early command and never let go in a 5-and-4 victory over Don Albert of Alliance, Ohio.

Michigan wildlife officials have proved that an arrow propelled by a modern bow has more penetrating power than a bullet from a 30-30 rifle, which has killed more deer than any other.

A deer wounded by an arrow will travel only half as far, all things being equal, as one wounded by a bullet.

There is much to recommend a bow.

An archer pays the same license fee as the rifleman in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. New Brunswick's license, at \$4.50, is \$2 more than Nova Scotia's.

Rifles start at about \$80 in price, while a good bow can be bought for \$19. Cartridges cost roughly 20 cents each, and a hunting arrow, which can be used indefinitely, about \$1.25.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
Following basketball teams will practice at Memorial Hall Tuesday night: Eagles' midjet girls, 7; Tillicum midjet boys, 8; Eagles' bantam boys, 9.

WIN A TV SET
MUM SHOW
Sirocco THUR. FRI.

Other Prizes Include REFRIGERATOR AND COMBINATION RADIO
Tickets 50c, NOW at B.C. Electric and Fletcher's Music Store

Gavilan in Close Call, May Quit Welter Ranks

By JACK HAND

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Cuban Kid Gavilan may never again fight as world welterweight champion.

Alarmed at the champ's weight-making troubles for Friday night's split decision victory over gamester Carmen Basilio, manager Angel Lopez plans to take Gavilan to a doctor for a check-up next week. He wants to know if the champ is undermining his health by trying to scale down to 147 pounds.

"If you can't make the weight, you have to give it up," said Lopez. "It all depends on what the doctor says."

"At 150 pounds Basilio would have been no problem. Maybe the Kid had better go after the middleweights. He could beat both Ebo Olson and Randy Turpin."

Gavilan is supposed to defend his welter crown against Johnny Bratton within 60 days but that looks doubtful now. He is much more interested in the winner of the October 21 Turpin-Olson scrap for the middleweight title.

"He had to take off too much weight too quick," said Lopez.

Retain No-Option Rule
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pacific Coast League directors voted Friday to continue the no-option rule, adopted last year, which makes it necessary for the owners to buy their players outright instead of taking them on option from the majors.

SECOND KNOCKDOWN
When Basilio's left hook dumped Gavilan in the second it was the first time the Cuban had been down since like Williams decked him in their first fight February 27, 1948. It was only the second time he had been dropped in his 112-bout career dating back to 1943.

The count of the knockdown was disputed. Walsh said it was eight but many ringsiders insisted they heard him toll nine.

International League Shows Crowd Increase

MONTREAL (CP) — International Baseball League attendance for 1953 was the best since 1950, President Frank J. Shaughnessy announced Friday.

Paid attendance totaled 1,714,211, an increase of 14,207 over 1952 and approximately 100,000 more than in 1951.

A WOMAN'S CROWNING BEAUTY

Now, you can quickly restore the natural lustre and beauty of your hair, make it gleaming clean, free it of unsightly dandruff, and promote its normal growth—testify thousands upon thousands of delighted users of SILVIKIN. Pure SILVIKIN containing 14 amino-acids essential to healthy hair, has helped solve the hair problems of thousands of other men and women—why not give it a trial?

Ask your Druggist for this British hair preparation today! — PURE SILVIKIN.

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Little Scores Young Golfers

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP)—Lawson Little, one of the old guard when continuing to dominate professional golf, today pegged the disappointing young stars as fairway failures because they are "three-club players who get lost in the rough."

"They are drivers, wedgers and putters," snorted Little, who won the U.S. open at 29 after scoring a double grand slam in the U.S. and British amateur championships. "But when they get into a tournament such as the U.S. open, where the rough is permitted to grow, they are lost."

That, Little asserted, is why Ben Hogan and Sam Snead, both 41, and the 39-year-old Lloyd Mangrum continue to dominate the big tournaments.

"They are all-around shotmakers," he explained. "They can play every shot, whether the ball has to be cut from left to left or vice versa, and they can play every club in the bag." The younger players have started to crop up in the winner's circle in the last couple of years on the winter circuit, it is true, but when it comes to the big ones—the U.S. open, the masters or the world championship—it usually is one of the old pros who pockets the loot.

The answer is that the courses are easier, on the whole, on the winter tour, Little insisted, but the layouts are tightened up in the big ones.

"Cary Middlecoff is the only young fellow to win the open in recent years," Little pointed out. "He was 28 when he took it in 1949. But whatever happened to the fellows like Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen, both of whom won it when they were 20 years old?"

The answer, Little argues, is obvious.

Oldsters Play a Thinking Game

"The older players have all the shots and they play a thinking game instead of just hanging it up there for the flag," he said. "I played with Hogan when he won the world championship at Tam o' Shanter a few years back. All day he faded the ball from right to left. But on one shot he had to fade it the other way. He did, got himself a birdie—and picked up the marbles."

Working in the pro shop also helped the old-timers, Little feels, because they had to repair clubs and thus could alter a club for just exactly the balance they wanted.

But Little, a fair-minded man, debates in reverse that there are several promising young players around who can hit all the shots, namely such amateurs as Gene Littler and Ken Venturi. And he admits that the terrific expenses of making the

Youngsters Just Bang Away

tour block other young players with the all-around game.

"But on the whole, the younger players are content to wallop the ball out of sight," he glowers. "They figure that the wedge will bring them back into line—and most of them can putt in a plowed field. But they won't hit the top consistently until they learn all the shots."

"Why, when Denny Shute won the PGA championship in 1936 at the age of 32 we thought then that he was an 'old man,'" Lawson laughed. "Wait Burkome won the PGA at 34 this summer and we look on him as one of the 'youngsters'."

"It looks like only time will beat the Hogans, Sneads and Mangrums today," Little grinned, "and from the way things are going the clock must have stopped."

English Hockey Loop Faces Many Problems

LONDON (CP)—The English National Hockey League resumes action Oct. 2 with its ranks depleted and its future clouded by high taxes, lower gate receipts and keen competition from ice shows.

Earls Court Rangers have withdrawn for one year at least from the circuit formed in 1934-35. Wembley's last-minute decision to stick has kept the number of teams at five.

Now at its lowest ebb ever, numerically, the league has pared rosters to 10 Canadians and two English players, compared with the 12-2 ratio last year. Other economy measures may be necessary. The league will keep pegging away at the government, it says, in an effort to gain some relief from the 33 1/3-per-cent entertainment tax.

Bob Fleming On Cup Team

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—Bob Fleming of Victoria was included in the list of golf stars as 20 of the northwest's best professionals and amateurs teed off at the Spokane Country Club today in the fifth annual Hudson Cup golf matches.

The pros will play the amateurs 36 holes of Scotch four some today. There will be 36 holes of singles play Sunday. The professionals have won three of the four matches held since Robert Hudson, Portland business man, started the competition in 1949.

The players are invited to compete on a point system which is based on their performance in tournaments during the year.



EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

RACING RESULTS

VANCOUVER

| | |
|--|--|
| First Race— Mahl (Martinez) \$10.70 \$7.20 \$4.10 Gardner (Gardner) 11.00 6.20 Stormy Sea (Phillips) 3.50 Time: 1:14 4-5 | Also ran: Lady Flower, Doni Heller, (Sanich Maid, Earl Lady, Swishing, Sir Doland, Air Lord. |
| Second Race— Lady Cara (Anderson) \$17.20 \$7.80 \$5.00 Brighton Hill (Graham) 4.00 2.40 Lola C (Phillips) 2.70 Time: 1:14 4-5 | Also ran: Lady Flower, Doni Heller, (Sanich Maid, Earl Lady, Swishing, Sir Doland, Air Lord. |
| Third Race— Actland (Gardner) \$7.70 \$3.10 \$2.60 Pascas (Dye) 2.80 2.10 Assayer (Martinez) 2.10 Time: 1:14 4-5 | Also ran: Lady Flower, Doni Heller, (Sanich Maid, Earl Lady, Swishing, Sir Doland, Air Lord. |
| Fourth Race— Chic Bird (Gardner) \$10.90 \$7.40 \$4.80 Chic-Bird (Dye) 6.80 4.70 Pierd Man (Anderson) 4.80 Time: 1:14 4-5 | Also ran: Lady Flower, Doni Heller, (Sanich Maid, Earl Lady, Swishing, Sir Doland, Air Lord. |

Hernandez Leads W League Hurlers

Pete Hernandez of Vancouver Capilano topped Western International League pitchers this past season with a 3.06 earned-run average, according to final unofficial statistics released by the Howe News Bureau.

Gene Roenspie of Salem Senators lead the league percentage-wise with a .792 mark, compiled on 19 victories against five losses.

Earl Dollins paced Victoria Tye hurlers in the earned-run department with a 4.24 mark. Bill Prior was runner-up with 4.64 while Bill Botter had 4.69 and Bob Drilling 4.71.

Prior led the Tye regulars in the percentage bracket with a .484 mark, made up of 15 victories and 16 losses.

Drilling was second with 14 victories against 18 defeats while Botter had 10 wins and 14 losses. Dollins won six games while losing 13.

Prior also held the Tye lead for strikeouts, sending 125 batters down swinging while hurling 233 innings. He also issued the most walks, 140.

Pitching records follow:

| | W | L | P | R | H | R | A |
|---------------------|----|----|----|-----|-----|------|---|
| Hernandez (Van.) | 18 | 10 | 24 | 111 | 241 | 3.06 | |
| Fletcher (Van.) | 17 | 12 | 20 | 107 | 238 | 3.18 | |
| Conson (Edm.) | 24 | 13 | 27 | 111 | 246 | 3.17 | |
| McNulty (Edm.) | 17 | 12 | 20 | 107 | 238 | 3.18 | |
| Nicholas (L.Sal.) | 23 | 7 | 23 | 101 | 195 | 3.21 | |
| Myers (Van.) | 11 | 8 | 15 | 77 | 180 | 3.29 | |
| Roenspie (Sal.) | 13 | 9 | 18 | 85 | 188 | 3.32 | |
| Tanerat (Edm.) | 13 | 7 | 18 | 85 | 188 | 3.32 | |
| Thomas (Wen.) | 13 | 7 | 18 | 85 | 188 | 3.32 | |
| Pranks (Sal.) | 13 | 14 | 21 | 93 | 219 | 3.43 | |
| Butler (Law.) | 12 | 10 | 20 | 108 | 207 | 3.70 | |
| Bobner (T.Cup) | 12 | 10 | 20 | 108 | 207 | 3.70 | |
| Boisibo (Wen.) | 11 | 10 | 18 | 85 | 173 | 3.79 | |
| Marshall (Law.) | 21 | 12 | 26 | 135 | 260 | 3.82 | |
| Spring (Sps.) | 14 | 8 | 18 | 95 | 173 | 4.02 | |
| Rios (Yak.) | 10 | 10 | 23 | 127 | 241 | 4.04 | |
| Hittner (Cal.) | 12 | 14 | 26 | 135 | 260 | 4.08 | |
| Hemphill (Sal.) | 10 | 12 | 23 | 124 | 239 | 4.08 | |
| Robertson (T.Cup) | 9 | 9 | 21 | 124 | 241 | 4.21 | |
| Collins (Sal.) | 9 | 9 | 18 | 88 | 170 | 4.23 | |
| Dollins (Law-Vic.) | 6 | 13 | 19 | 128 | 223 | 4.24 | |
| Stranger (Law-Vic.) | 22 | 12 | 26 | 135 | 260 | 4.38 | |
| Outre (Wen.) | 14 | 10 | 24 | 141 | 249 | 4.43 | |
| Prior (Vic.) | 15 | 14 | 23 | 146 | 256 | 4.54 | |
| Stitts (Cal.) | 4 | 14 | 18 | 130 | 226 | 4.64 | |
| Orrell (Cal.) | 13 | 13 | 18 | 119 | 233 | 4.67 | |
| Battler (Vic.) | 10 | 14 | 26 | 141 | 249 | 4.69 | |
| Brilliant (Vic.) | 14 | 18 | 25 | 178 | 337 | 4.71 | |
| Blom (T.Cup) | 9 | 11 | 19 | 113 | 193 | 4.78 | |
| Perez (Law.) | 12 | 17 | 18 | 108 | 207 | 4.83 | |
| Carier (Yak.) | 10 | 9 | 18 | 111 | 193 | 4.93 | |
| Levinson (Cal.) | 10 | 13 | 18 | 111 | 193 | 4.93 | |
| Boyer (T.Cup) | 13 | 19 | 25 | 175 | 306 | 5.01 | |
| Roenspie (Sps.) | 11 | 10 | 20 | 135 | 226 | 5.27 | |
| Widner (Edm.) | 10 | 12 | 18 | 107 | 174 | 5.37 | |
| Capp (Cal.) | 10 | 7 | 17 | 137 | 195 | 5.73 | |
| Reamon (Wen.) | 10 | 14 | 18 | 128 | 172 | 6.27 | |
| Hodges (Vic.) | 3 | 5 | 6 | 77 | 90 | 9.89 | |
| Walker (Vic.) | 3 | 5 | 6 | 77 | 90 | 9.89 | |

SALMON DERBY

The Professional Photographers' Association of British Columbia, Victoria zone, will hold a fishing derby at Cowichan Bay Wednesday. A silver cup and other trophies will be awarded to winners.

EXHIBITION SOCCER

Two lower Island junior and juvenile football clubs, Eagles and Canadian Scottish, are scheduled to meet in an exhibition contest at Beacon Hill Park Sunday morning at 10.15.

TRAILWAYS Express Bus Trips To CALIFORNIA

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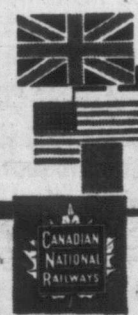
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CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS THE RAILWAY TO CANADA EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

THIS TENNIS RACQUET

Junior Net Program Assured

By G. N. HOBSON

Every time you pick up a newspaper, you read the same thing. It doesn't matter where you go—lacrosse is the only subject worth a "tuppenny damn."

A most disconcerting state of affairs if you happen to be a tennis correspondent.

Don't these people realize that only 30 years ago, the noun lacrosse was thought to apply to a breed of prairie gophers? Or that one of the claims to fame Victoria has was first launched through the tennis clubs on this coast?

Why, anyone can see that a lacrosse stick is a rather sloppy facsimile of a tennis racquet, and that the goal posts are simply the tennis

net cut in two and placed behind the players instead of between them.

No, Boss, I just can't see it. That is, how a gentle and sportsmanlike sport like tennis qualifies for the cold shoulder, when a blood-curdling fiasco like lacrosse is received with open arms.

Which, thankfully, brings me back to tennis—the Sport of Kings. Vic Lawn officials, provoked no little by the "no coaching for juniors" article have resolved to take positive action at the beginning of the next season.

One official stated that all major clubs on the lower part of the Island have been contacted in this regard and that

the "situation is well under control." The little news item last week stating that the tennis season is nearly over was taken to heart by sporting goods stores throughout the city. You won't see a tennis ball or racquet on display anywhere. On the other hand, the auction rooms are full of 'em. Anyone contemplating playing tennis for the first time next year can do worse than visit ye olde auctioneers.

September 26 marks the end of the tennis season for V.L.T. & B. Club and October 4 badminton takes over.

Free coaching for beginners will be available twice a week throughout the season.

It is interesting to note that all coaches are ex-champions of one sort or another. Highlights of a crowded schedule are the club championships in November, city championships in January, and the B.C. championships in February.

Further information may be obtained by phoning secretary J. Hobson (no relation) at B 1923. Badminton presidents are cordially invited to submit their programs to this column.

And that, for tennis, is that. Incredible as it may seem—it is all over bar the winding in of courts, the turning off the lights—and the slamming of the clubhouse doors.

U.S.-Canadian Pro Football Pact Not Necessary, Says NL President

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Bert Bell, commissioner of the National Football League, says he "will never sign an agreement" with the Canadian football leagues.

Bell's comment came Friday night as reporters questioned him concerning the number of American college football stars who have been signed by the Canadians after being drafted

by NFL teams. Among them is Billy Vessels of Oklahoma, now with Edmonton Eskimos.

The NFL currently is engaged in a court controversy concerning John Kessel, ex-Cleveland Browns tackle who has signed to play in Ottawa although the Browns had picked up his one-year option.

"I will never sign any agreement with the Canadian league as long as I am commissioner," Bell declared. "In the first place that would draw fire from the government as a monopoly in restraint of trade. We are fighting that argument in court. We don't want to restrain any boy from making as much as he can in pro football."

"Secondly, and more important, we shouldn't need a signed agreement to be honest."

The 28-year-old Scisizzi was sold to Chicago Black Hawks by Detroit Red Wings, parent club of Flyers, in the fall of 1952 and finished last season with Calgary Stampedeers, WHL farm club of the Hawks. Detroit general manager Jack Adams reported Detroit had bought Scisizzi back from the Hawks and that he would be turned over to Edmonton.

Scisizzi will play for the Western Hockey League club this season.

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COOPER BIDS FOR DOUBLE TRACK HONOR

Popular Dave Cooper will be out to increase his aggregate point lead in both the big car and stock car sections at Shearling's Speedway tonight.

The "flying plumber" is currently leading both sections and a substantial gain tonight could possibly stand up until the end of the season.

Time trials start at 7.45.

Uplands Golfers Win

A team of women divoters from Uplands Golf Club Friday captured the Dowell Trophy when they defeated a squad from Colwood by three points in an inter-club match.

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The NEW CJVI

Fall Schedule on

DIAL

9

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"Tippy's Breakfast Club"
—Music
—News
—Timechecks
—Weather
—Reports
6-8 a.m. Daily

Tippy O'Neil

"Breakfast With Walt"
8.15 a.m.
Daily

"50-A-DAY"
CASH JACKPOTS

9.05 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.

"HELEN TRENT"
the story of a woman who proves that a woman over 40 can find romance and happiness.
9.15 a.m.

"Our Gal Sunday"
... the true-to-life drama of a girl who marries an English lord.
9.30 a.m., Mon.-Fri.


"Let's Go to Eaton's"
• Shopping tips
• Fashion notes
• Household hints
with Shirley Shea
10.45 a.m.
Mon. Thru Fri.

"WHO'S THAT SINGING?"
—Cash prizes if you know "who's that singing"
11.15 a.m.
Mon.-Fri.

News
—22 newscasts
—3 complete weather reports
—4 full sports round-ups
—DAILY...
keep you up to the second on all local and national news.

"Young Widder Brown"
—the gripping story of a mother's devotion to her children.
2.45 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.


"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"—1.30 p.m.—Mon. Thru Fri.

"Jameson's Jackpot"

Hugh Curtis... with riddles, phone calls and CASH for your Fri., 3.15 p.m.


"Six-for-One"
(Family edition)
5 p.m., Mon.-Fri.

"Six-for-One"
Victoria's favorite telephone-quiz program
—Afternoon edition
2.05 p.m., Mon. Thru Sat.

"WALTER'S CASINO"
—the program that has given away over \$14,000 to CJVI listeners.
3.30 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.


Walter Cowden

NEWS, 5.45 p.m. Sports, 5.55 p.m.

"TAKE A CHANCE"
—Fun
—Prizes
6 p.m.

Roy Ward Dickson

"The Hardy Family"
Starring MICKEY ROONEY
6.30 p.m.

Opportunity Knocks—7.00 p.m.
THRILLS - DRAMA - ACTION
in the Adventures of BARTON DRAKE—10.30 p.m.

"The Scarlet Pimpernel"
Starting Oct. 6—6.30 p.m.


"The Adventures of OZZIE AND HARRIET"
7.00 p.m.


The "Al Smith Show"
New and Old Piano Favorites
8.15 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.



"I Was a Communist for the F.B.I."
starring Dana Andrews
7.00 p.m.

"VOICE OF THE ARMY"
8.30 p.m., Wed. and Fri.

Enjoy Top Radio Drama With
"PHILO VANCE"
10.30 p.m. Every Wednesday


... this is Bob Switzer, who says:
"Music Is My Hobby"
9-10 p.m.
Every Night

"MOVIETOWN THEATRE"
Comedy - Drama - Adventure
6 p.m.

"The Sweetest Music, This Side of Heaven"
6.30 p.m.
with Guy Lombardo and His Orchestra

Roy Ward Dickson's
"Fun Parade"—7 p.m.

"Suspense"
This week, starring Agnes Moorehead in the Drama, "The Empty Chair"
7.30 p.m.




"FORD THEATRE"
Radio's Finest Entertainment
6-7 p.m.

P.C.H.L. HOCKEY
as described direct from the Arena by TED REYNOLDS
9.45 p.m.

"GILLETTE FIGHTS"—7.00 p.m.

"Nite Shift"
with "Wee Willie" Dobson
Midnight Till 6 a.m.




SATURDAY

"Stars Over Hollywood"
9.30 a.m.


"Fun for All"
10 a.m.

"ROY ROGERS"
KING OF THE COWBOYS
10.30 a.m.

"Fred's Round-Up"

Fred Usher


Western Hit Parade Favorites
7.30 p.m.

"The Duncan All-Request Show"
5.00-7.00 p.m.



SUNDAY


"OUR MISS BROOKS"
Starring EYE ARDEN
3.30 p.m.



"SINGING STARS OF TOMORROW"
6.00 P.M.

"AMOS 'N ANDY" - 4.30 p.m.

"The Red Skelton Show"
• Zany
• Crazy
• Unpredictable
7.30 p.m.



"HARMONY HOUSE"
—Ricky Hyslop orchestra with the Nabobettes
6.30 p.m.

The New CJVI - WITH MORE LISTENERS THAN ALL OTHER VANCOUVER ISLAND STATIONS..... Combined!

The NEW CJVI Fall Schedule on

DIAL

900

"Tippy's Breakfast Club"



—Music
—News
—Timechecks
—Weather
—Reports
6-8 a.m. Daily

"Breakfast With Walt"

8.15 a.m.
Daily

"50-A-DAY"

CASH JACKPOTS



9.05 a.m.
Mon. - Fri.

"HELEN TRENT"

the story of a woman who proves that a woman over 40 can find romance and happiness.

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the true-to-life drama of a girl who marries an English lord.

9.30 a.m., Mon. - Fri.

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- Shopping tips
- Fashion notes
- Household hints

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Shirley Shea
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Cash prizes if you know "who's that singing"

11.15 a.m.
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- 22 newscasts
- 3 complete weather reports
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- DAILY... keep you up to the second on all local and national news.

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2.45 p.m.

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MONDAY

TUESDAY

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THURSDAY

FRIDAY



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SPCA INSPECTOR STAYS ON JOB DESPITE RESIGNATION THREAT

C. H. Carpenter, inspector, has withdrawn his resignation submitted earlier this month to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it was learned today. Mr. Carpenter asked to be relieved of his post because of disagreement with certain members, but agreed to continue to work for the society following a meeting of the executive this week.

CONGRATULATIONS CJVI

On the completion of your modern, up-to-the-minute Broadcasting Studios

We are proud to have been chosen to supply a 24-Station, Relay-operated, Dyl-a-com intercommunication system for internal communications in your building.

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ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STUDIOS

ELECTRICAL INSTALLATION

BY

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ALL THE BEST TO



RADIO
STATION

CJVI



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SMART, NEW
PREMISES

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- Gibbons Roller-Door Latches
- New L.C.N. Concealed Door Closers

Builders Hardware Ltd.

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CJVI



ON THE OPENING OF THEIR
NEW STUDIOS ... A CREDIT
TO VICTORIA



OFFICE FURNITURE
OF COURSE BY ...

Diggons!
GOVERNMENT
at JOHNSON

VICTORIA'S FIRST STATIONERY STORE

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

FOR THE NEW CJVI STUDIOS

AND THE NEW IMPERIAL BUILDING

DILLABOUGH & LUNEY

W. B. DILLABOUGH E 5154 A. G. LUNEY



Popular Contest Interests Visitors

Method of picking possible winners in popular CJVI show "Six for One" is explained to group of guests at Friday's reception in new studios by announcer Ted Reynolds, right. Look-

ing on are James Thow, manager of the Bank of Commerce; Lester Patrick, former CJVI manager M. V. Chesnut, and former B.C. premier, Byron I. Johnson.

Pupils Back In Metchosin Schoolhouse

Metchosin's famous old schoolhouse will once more open its doors to students. Overcrowding in the present school has resulted in the Sooke School Board re-opening the old building. This means Metchosin once more will lay claim to having the "oldest operating school west of the Great Lakes."

Closed since 1949, the schoolhouse has long been connected with such well-known Sooke names as the Wittys, the Weirs, and the Helgesens.

According to Patrick Strachan, secretary of School Board No. 62 (Sooke), plans are well under way for a new school at Metchosin, with construction expected to start in November.

Mr. Strachan also said tenders are being called for construction of a new Belmont junior-senior high school, and that plans will be available to contractors next Tuesday.

A new portable-type school is being built at the B.C. Forest Products camp at Harris Creek, and plans are being prepared for additions to other schools in the Sooke district.

Separated Twins Making Progress

NEW ORLEANS (UP) — Physicians kept an anxious vigil today over Siamese twin girls separated by an unprecedented operation here and declined comment until later about their surgical milestone.

Famed Ochsner Foundation Hospital reported today that both the three-month-old Mouton twins, now in separate cribs, were "doing well" after being severed at the lower spine Thursday.

CUSTOM-BUILT STUDIOS

CJVI Engineers Spent 5,000 Hours on Job

More than 5,000 man hours of work, all by CJVI engineers, went into the design and construction of equipment in the new studios opening officially today.

Every piece of technical equipment, that could possibly be built locally was "custom built" by Chief Engineer Joe Sommers, and engineers Cy Beard, Pete Mackintosh, Dave Lindquist and Al Macmillan with the co-operation of Charles Smith, CKWX chief engineer.

CJVI officials say to get this equipment made by regular manufacturing firms would have meant many costly months of waiting and a bigger bill at the end of that time.

Because of this design and construction by CJVI's own people, everything has been constructed, from room dimensions to ash trays, to the station's own particular requirements.

Built into the complicated array of broadcasting equipment are more than 14 miles of wire, thousands of resistors and condensers in 92 amplifiers, 233 transformers in the consoles and control panels, 340 tubes in the various control panels, audition speakers, playback booths and radio-tipped announcement-desks.

The result of all this work is a layout with five studios, three control rooms plus general business and production offices which ranks with the most outstanding new radio stations on the continent.

"It not only looks good but it works well," said one official. All other equipment, not actually constructed by the engineers, is new—tape recorders, speakers, clocks, announcement tables, chairs and even office equipment down to typewriters.

Floors in each of the "on-the-air" rooms are separate from all other floors and each room has special soundproofing—a floating floor of its own. This prevents sound from being transmitted from one part of the studios to another. Beneath the regular ceilings

College Offers Political Study

A course of 12 lectures devoted to an examination of the development of political power in Canada will begin Wednesday evening at Victoria College.

First in a series of credit and non-credit evening courses, it is entitled "Colony to Kingdom" and will be delivered by Charles S. Burchill, MA, professor of history and economics at Royal Roads.

The course describes the transfer of political power from Imperial to Colonial hands and emphasizes social and economic stresses which created the need for the change.

Described as neither a repetition nor a sequel to any course previously offered by the evening division, officials state that an alert interest in politics past and present is the only prerequisite.

Fee is \$10. Registration may be made either at the college or by mail.

44 Kikuyus Sentenced To Death for Massacre

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Forty-four Kikuyu tribesmen were sentenced to death and four others to prison terms by this British colony's Supreme Court Friday for the Mau Mau's Lari massacre. The 48 were charged specifically with killing a year-old child who was among 150 natives, hacked and burned to death by the anti-white Mau Mau secret society in a night raid on the village of Lari March 26. A 49th defendant was acquitted.

Similar trials have been going on since last May. Friday's verdicts increased the total convicted to 105.

"I do not know whether to look for a human motive in this crime or to describe it as an animal urge," the presiding judge said.

"The raiders were possessed of a spirit of atavistic reversion to Kikuyu tribal custom. The whole massacre was just a blank, uninteresting barbarism."

GOOD LUCK—CJVI

LUMBER AND DETAIL MILLWORK FOR THE NEW CJVI STUDIOS SUPPLIED BY

R. A. GREEN LUMBER CO. LTD.

GENERAL MILLWORK

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TO OUR NEW NEIGHBOR

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On completion of your new studios

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Congratulations to CJVI

ON THE OPENING OF THEIR NEW STUDIOS
DISTRIBUTORS OF BROADCAST STATION EQUIPMENT
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1152A BURNARD STREET
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Congratulations

Bill Guild
Cam Perry
Lee Hallberg
and All the Staff at

CJVI

Your Brand New Studios with all the finest of radio equipment available is another example of your untiring efforts to bring to Greater Victoria and the surrounding communities of Vancouver Island, the clearest, strongest signal on the Island.

We Join With Your Numberless
Friends in Saying

GOOD LUCK and GOD BLESS YOU

WEED & COMPANY

NEW YORK CHICAGO DETROIT HOLLYWOOD
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Congratulations

CJVI

The Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd. has been one of our valued customers for nearly 20 years and we sincerely appreciate their confidence in entrusting us with the identifying sign for their new building.

BAYLISS NEON SIGN CO. LTD.

2519 Rock Bay Avenue

For Consistent Results ...
ADVERTISE
CONSISTENTLY!

COUNCIL AMENDS CITY BY-LAW SO CHEST CAN HANG POSTERS

City Council, which earlier turned down a Community Chest request to put advertising posters on street lamps, since such was contrary to a city by-law, reconsidered the matter at its meeting Friday.

Its decision was to amend the by-law so the Chest could go ahead.

Harry Bleasdale, Chest's public relations man, appeared in person before the council to argue the case.

CONGRATULATIONS

To Radio Station

CJVI

On Their New Studios

Automatic Electric Sales (Canada) Ltd.

Congratulations to CJVI

On the Opening of Their
Fine New Studios

All Plumbing and "Ray" Heavy Oil Burner Installation

Carried Out by

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536 Yates Street

The Island's leading Electronics, Radio and
Television Parts Distributors

Are Proud to Have Provided

Magnacord Recorders and Tape, along with other
equipment for the new CJVI Studios.

CONGRATULATIONS



CJVI manager, W. Guild, explains Melba Fawcett, Mrs. Irene Nash and control room to three visitors, Mrs. Mrs. Ida Hough.

CJVI's Studio, House of Wonder, To Be Seen by Public Next Week

A small wall sign glowed bright red and flashed "On the Air."

Inside a spacious radio studio, a petite, auburn-haired woman sang but her voice was inaudible to those who passed briskly to and fro along a corridor.

In another studio, a few feet away, an orchestra played and its music was being tape-recorded for a future broadcast. In a third studio, a short, thick set man sat at a table and recorded a speech which in a few hours would be heard by thousands of radio listeners.

"Everything seems to be happening here at once," said a visitor looking through a large plate glass window at the auburn-haired singer in the studio. "It is like stepping into another world."

NO TIME WASTED

The red light flashed off, and in a few moments the studio which was occupied by the lone singer was filled with musicians who began immediately to rehearse a program of music.

This all was taking place in Victoria's new CJVI radio station on Fort Street, near Blanshard, which will be thrown

open to the public to visit next week between 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The station was formerly located in the Central Building on View St.

The visitor's spontaneous observation about the radio station is not by any means exaggerated. It ranks as the most outstanding and modern broadcasting station on the North American continent.

Here on the second story of a new building, five separate radio programs can be produced in individual studios at the same time and released whenever required. This requires a tremendous organization and technical equipment to keep in operation.

30,000-FT. STRETCH

The technical equipment which makes it possible to broadcast the daily radio programs is linked and connected up with some 70,000 feet of wire, in addition to 10,000 feet of telephone wire.

A staff of 44 operate the station, including radio technicians and engineers.

The construction of this ultra-modern plant is mainly the work of the engineering staff composed of Joe Sommers, chief engineer, Cy Beard, Pete Mackintosh, Dave Lindquist and Al MacMillan, and Charlie Smith, chief engineer of CKWX in Vancouver.

Every piece of equipment that could possibly be built was designed and constructed by them; they made the complicated broadcast consoles right from scratch; they installed hundreds of feet of wire, condensers, resistors, transformers, potentiometers into metal containers which now sit in the control rooms.

"We wanted equipment to suit our requirements," Joe Sommers explained. "We thought we could do as good a job as manufacturing companies, so, in December of last year we began working at high speed designing and putting things together."

All this work resulted in the completion of five studios and three control rooms, plus a general business and production layout that, in total, ranks with the most outstanding radio broadcasting stations on the continent.

ROOM FOR AUDIENCE

The main studio (A) will contain about 65 folding chairs for "live" audience shows. The stage in Studio A is big enough to accommodate a reasonable size orchestra or radio entertainment unit.

All equipment in the new studio is new... recording tables, tape recorders, speakers, clocks and chairs.

Floors in each of the "on-the-air" rooms are separate from all other floors and from themselves; each control room of studio has a floor that is sound-proofed and is a separate floating floor of its own. That stops sound from being transmitted through the floors from one area to the other.

SMART APPEARANCE

The station on the whole is airy and bright. The interior decorating is smart. Some of the furniture is designed by Earle A. Morrison of Victoria, one of Canada's leading furniture designers.

One office has a wall made of fluted plastic glass and is extremely effective.

The large, modern-equipped record room contains 60,000 musical selections.

The man responsible for managing the station is William M. Guild, who has been connected with radio work for 21 years. He started his career as a copy writer and was soon writing musical-dramatic scripts for a radio chain in eastern Canada.

UP FROM LETHBRIDGE

After the Second World War Mr. Guild represented the private broadcasting stations of Canada before the Massey Commission on Arts, Letters and Sciences. Before he came to Victoria in November of last year he was in charge of a radio station in Lethbridge, Alta.

"We are very proud of this station," he said. "We have designed the station so that we can do many jobs at one time. I have traveled from coast to coast and I have yet to find a station that is better than this one."

Mr. Guild made it quite clear that his radio station is not going to stand still.

"We are going to produce more creative types of broadcasts," he said. For instance, I think dramatics have been somewhat neglected and we will soon seek to increase this type of broadcast."

VALUABLE COW

BELMONT, Ont. (CP)—A purebred Holstein, Ourville Princess Phyllis, owned by E. L. Sweet, is credited with a world record for butterfat production in the junior three-year-old class. On twice-a-day milking she produced 22,785 pounds of milk with 1,101 pounds fat.

Mayor Offers City Manager Wider Powers

A resolution designed to increase the powers of City Manager Cecil Wyatt was introduced at City Council meeting Friday by Mayor Claude Harrison.

The mayor explained the purpose of the resolution was to provide the manager with all the powers which, by law, he is entitled to assume if council wishes to give them to him.

The resolution appeared a lengthy document since it contained the powers already held by Mr. Wyatt. The mayor said there were only four additions.

Council tabled the resolution until their next meeting, so members might give it study.

New powers proposed for the manager are:

1. That he negotiate and complete all land sales up to the value of \$250,000, subject to the approval of council.
2. That he have power to make transfers of budget appropriations from one vote to another, within a department.
3. That he have power to approve admissions to the Aged Men's Home.
4. That he have the right to deal with sidewalk crossings, taxi-cab licenses and canopies over streets.

Ask Mental Exam For Soldier Who Kidnapped Woman

LINTON, N.D. (AP)—A mental examination will be asked for a Canadian soldier, his lawyer said, at his arraignment in district court today on a charge of kidnapping an expectant mother last July 15.

Donald Blackwell Argyle, 31, described by Sheriff Anton G. Anders as a member of a Canadian Army ordinance unit stationed in Regina, is in the Emerson county jail here in lieu of \$25,000 bond in the kidnapping of Mrs. Albert Geigle, 33, of Strasburg, N.D.

Argyle's lawyer, T. E. George of Jamestown, N.D., said he plans to ask Judge A. G. Porter to direct a mental examination of the Canadian before further proceedings.

Australians Freed On Sedition Charge

SYDNEY, Australia (UP)—Three men charged with sedition for publishing an article in a Communist publication criticizing Queen Elizabeth's Coronation were freed today and awarded \$525 costs against the government.

The article, in the Communist Review, said among other things that "semi-starved British workers and their families will have nothing much to celebrate" in the Coronation.

The government held the article to be seditiously critical of the monarchy as well as of the Coronation, but the charge was dismissed in federal court.

NEW ARENA

LISTOWEL, Ont. (CP)—Ratepayers of this town near Stratford by a majority of nearly three to one approved expenditure of \$50,000 on a new artificial ice arena, to be completed before winter sets in. The whole project will cost about \$90,000, with the remainder being raised by public subscription and grants.

CITY TO EMPLOY REGISTRAR FOR DECEMBER VOTE LIST

City Council agreed Friday to continue the practise of employing a special registrar for a one-month period, to call at businesses, stores and factories, registering voters for the December civic elections.

It was pointed out he usually adds about 300 names to the list by contacting people too busy to register at City Hall.

C. J. Spratt, 1045 Balmoral, a former city clerk at Port Alberni, will be appointed to do this work.

Our Sincere Congratulations

and Best Wishes to
**CJVI ON THE OPENING OF
THEIR NEW STUDIOS**

designed by
**SHARP & THOMPSON,
BERWICK, PRATT AND
CHARLES E. CRAIG**

Architects

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All Special Wood Fixtures for

CJVI STUDIOS

SUPPLIED BY

CROWE GONNASON

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Master Craftsmen of Woodwork

Manufacturers of Lumber, Windows, Doors
and Fine Custom Millwork

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MANAGEMENT OF RADIO STATION
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TO YOUR NEW
PREMISES!

We are pleased to have
been chosen to install the
ventilating system in the
new CJVI Building.

Universal Sheet Metal Works are contractors for heating,
ventilating and general sheet metal work.

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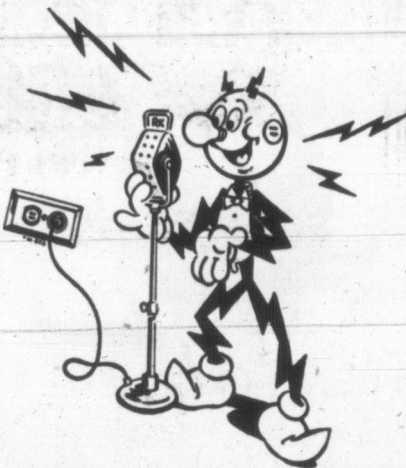
SHEET METAL WORKS

586 Johnson Street

E 1615

me too!

"This is Reddy Kilowatt, speaking to you from the gleaming new studios of radio station CJVI at 817 Fort Street. I'm surrounded by personable, energetic radio people who are properly proud of their latest achievement, of all the new offices and equipment to help them in their 24 hours a day broadcasting. Congratulations to them all!



"And by the way, they put me to work years ago when the original station opened, and have added to my duties regularly. My part in radio is only one of the hundreds of ways in which I help out in electrical living."

B.C. Electric

We Proudly Congratulate

CJVI



ALWAYS A LEADER... CJVI'S NEW
STUDIOS AND FACILITIES ENSURES VAN-
COUVER ISLAND LISTENERS OF CONTIN-
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Victoria, B.C.

Congratulations

to
RADIO STATION CJVI

IN THEIR PROGRESS



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The modern, sound deadening material for business offices of today... as seen in the new CJVI Studios was supplied and installed by Parker Johnston Ltd.

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Congratulations

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On the Occasion of the Opening of
NEW BROADCASTING STUDIOS

We too, are proud... proud of having
had the opportunity to FURNISH your new
studios and offices with furniture specially
designed and built for your particular
needs. Floor Coverings also were supplied
and laid by Standard of Victoria.

It was a pleasure to do the job and we con-
gratulate you and your architects, Sharp and
Thompson, Berwick, Pratt and Charles E.
Craig on giving this city Canada's newest
and finest Broadcasting Studios.



RIGHT THROUGH—YATES TO VIEW

Gardens and Home Building

FLOWERS

Sweet peas may now be sown in a well drained border. Prepare the soil and pots for the bulbs to be grown indoors, and select a cold dark place where they can be stored for the eight to ten week rooting period. Sow outdoors, seed of centauria, calendula, clarkia, godetia, larkspur.

When the leaves of gladiolus, geraniums, and similar tuberous plants turn yellow, give less water until all leaves fall. Keep in pots, almost dry, over winter and store at 45 degrees.

Young plants of zonal pelargonium (florist's geranium) should now be brought under cover.

Decrease the supply of water to Christmas cactus (zygocactus truncatus) for one month. This aids in setting the buds in time for Christmas flowering.

GALVANIZED WIRE NETTING

14 and 16 Gauge

1" - 1"x2" - 2"x4" - 4"x4" Mesh Welded
18 and 20 Gauge - 1" - 1 1/2" - 2" Mesh
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REINFORCING WIRE

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BEHIND THE NEW POST OFFICE

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ESSO OIL BURNER

with the fuel-saving ECONOMY CLUTCH

It's easy to own Canada's top-quality Oil Burner—the ESOO Oil Burner. For a small amount down and regular monthly payments, you can have the year-round satisfaction of "Comfort Engineered Oil Heating". The ESOO Oil Burner is equipped with the amazing "Economy Clutch" which reduces soot deposit and smoky stops and starts, saves fuel, cuts vibration and noise. An ESOO Oil Burner installed in a new home—or individually engineered to fit your present heating system—gives you quicker, cleaner, more dependable heating. And an Imperial Oil "Evergreen Contract" brings you a guaranteed supply of ESOO Furnace Oil for as long as you want it.

Contact your nearest authorized
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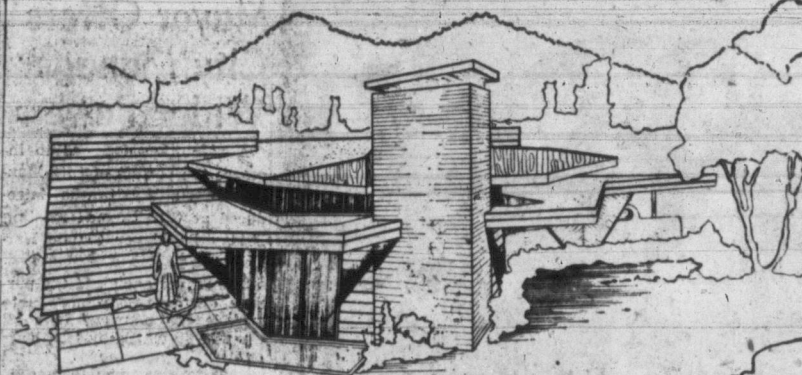
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Architect's drawing shows how completed home will look.

ONE OF TEN SHOWPLACES

Striking Home for Author Exploits Native Products

By DON INGHAM

One of the most startling designs ever proposed for a Victoria home has just come off architect John Di Castri's drawing board.

The house will be part of B.C. Forest Industries' \$300,000 program to boost retail lumber, plywood and shingles sales across Canada in 1954.

It will be built for Victoria author and magazine writer, Mrs. Gwen Cash.

Mrs. Cash's house will be one of 10 built in the major cities of Canada to be used as "show windows" for grown and manufactured wooden building materials.

Mr. Di Castri had three considerations in mind when he began to create the design:

His client lives alone, does not want a large house, and spends a good deal of her time writing.

Her building lot on Richmond Road near Mayfair slopes steeply westward to give a view across the flat country on Shelburne Street over to Cedar Hill.

FROM B.C. FORESTS

The house must exploit B.C. native woods and wood products to the fullest.

The result is a design that features the 45-degree angle rather than the more conventional right angle. This enabled the architect to create a centre of interest in one corner with a raised-hearth fireplace, and take full advantage of the view from both the living room and bedroom.

FLOATING ON MID-AIR

The peaked roof that appears to float on mid-air because of windows below for its full length seems complicated, but is simple in practice.

It extends the full width of the house, supported on 10 trusses, and contains space for all heating, plumbing and electrical wiring services that can lead off from a straight line to every part of the home.

The non-conventional form was adopted to derive the most out of limited space—975 square feet—and to take full advantage of the view, Mr. Di Castri said today.

"A house must be right for the owner, and not be just a little box."

Hemlock will be used throughout, the only exception being some outside siding and cedar shingles on the roof.

The living room will have a storage wall on one side that will be used as the owner's "workshop," and other wall will be channel siding.

Clear finishes will be used inside and out, with some tinting on interior surfaces to provide color and contrast.

The ceiling will slope upward each way from a low centre line to give the impression of space.

WITH SMALL POOL

A small pool will be built outside, one living room window, with an adjoining terrace that will overlook the rear of the property and the view.

Tenders will be called next week and construction should begin soon after, Mr. Di Castri said. This home, scheduled to be the first of the 10 completed, is to be opened to the public March 15.

Nationally-known manufacturers will contribute toward

FOR YOUR
ESSO and IRON FIREMAN OIL BURNERS
and Installations
See
GEO. H. BIRNIE LTD.
2624 Quadra Street
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COMPLETELY INSTALLED FOR ONLY \$495
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\$18.06 A MONTH
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\$8.52 Per Sq. Ft. Living Area VICTORIA'S BEST BUILDING BUY!

Low down payment—easy monthly payments. Investigate today. There are many outstanding features. Our contracts are complete—NO HIDDEN CHARGES.

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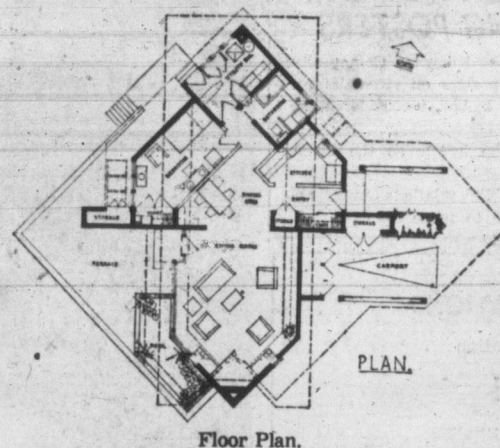
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READY FOR IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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14 Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1953



Floor Plan.

THE QUESTION BOX

There is a border plant used on some flower beds in Beacon Hill Park which looks somewhat like a French marigold, but the leaves resemble those of the zinnia. Can you name it? This plant is zinnia linearis. It flowers abundantly and is very neat in habit.



FOR OIL BURNER SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

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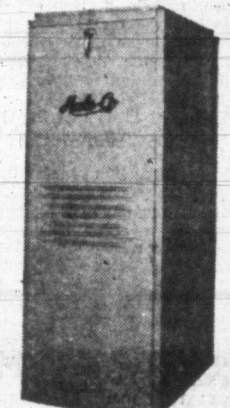
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* MULTI-FLO
A completely new type of combustion chamber with greatly enlarged heating surfaces but no increase in overall dimensions.

When you check the PRICE check the thickness



Check this thickness

When you buy insulation, take along a good old-fashioned ruler... and when you check the price, check the thickness. Insulation value varies with the thickness—the thicker the insulation, the better the job it does.

It will pay you to insist on

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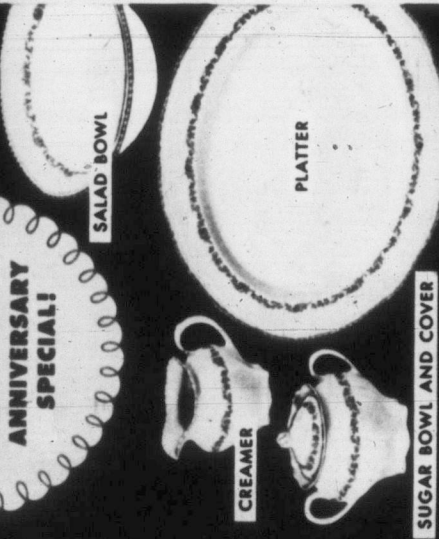
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133 ^{Piece} ^{Complete} DINNER SET for 8!

Beautifully Designed! Perfectly Matched!

34th
ANNIVERSARY
SPECIAL!



COMPLETE 133-PIECE DINNER SERVICE
includes all:

52-Piece English Dinner Set—Made by Silversmiths of Staffordshire, England. This beautiful Dinner Set has distinctive "Tree and Leaf" design in lovely pink and green. Each dish has dainty rounded edges with a 22 Kt. Gold Border. Complete setting for eight.

48-Piece Glassware Set—The stunning glassware set includes 48 pieces of "Tree and Leaf" pattern to match the Dinner Set. Complete setting for eight.

32-Piece Porcelain Silverware—Silverware in the lovely Porcelain pattern—8 forks, 8 knives, 8 dessert spoons, 8 teaspoons.

On this year, Peoples Credit Jewellers are proud to bring you their outstanding Anniversary value. This year, to celebrate their 34th Anniversary, they are offering you this magnificent 133-Piece Dinner Set! Don't risk disappointment—send for yours today!

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\$4.50 DOWN—\$100 A WEEK
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NAME _____
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MY NEAREST RAILWAY STATION IS _____

WEEKEND PICTURE MAGAZINE

The Sunday Times

VICTORIA, B.C.

Vol. 3 No. 38 — Sept. 19, 1953



CANADIAN BEAUTY — SEE "UNDER 21," PAGE 12

A Drug Ring Is Smashed... page 3

NEW SURF

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New "Radiant Whitener" Formula!
Now—hang out the whitest wash of your life without any pre-soaking and without a drop of bluing or bleach! SURF's new "Radiant Whitener" brings you a new kind of detergent that makes old-fashioned bleaching and bluing unnecessary. And your clothes last longer with no harsh bleach to weaken fibres.

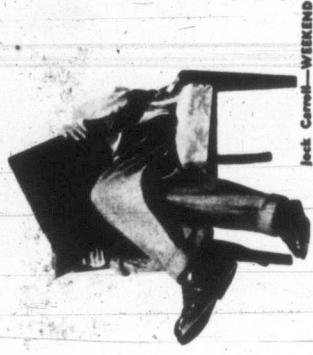


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YOU NEED NEVER SOAK, BLEACH OR BLUE AGAIN!



Jack Cornell—WEEKEND

Gregory Clark

tells about

The BOOK

MR. ABBOTT, of the firm of Thorburn and Abbott, now second-hand and antique booksellers, of Sparks street, Ottawa, regarded me with distance, and reasonably so. Whenever I appeared in the door of his shop, he tried to conceal his tall frame behind the stacks of new books in the up-to-date main floor of his shop, meanwhile hissing to his clerks to get rid of me, get me out of here! "Fess!"

But when I ran him to earth, as I always did, I leached on to him until he surrendered and escorted me to the locked second floor of his shop, which was the antique and second-hand department—a tremendous storehouse heaped with all his purchases of the libraries of defunct Ottawans. For nearly a century now, Ottawa has been peopled by genteel civil servants who thought it seemly to have libraries, as well as by statesmen, ambassadors and representatives, all of whom were inclined to possess books about Canada. Ottawa has always been a gold mine to lovers of Canadians.

But I am not a lover of Canadiana. I am narrow. I am choosy, eclectic. All I collect is *piscatoria Canadensis et Americana*, which, being translated, is Canadian and American fishing books. This is why I bored Mr. Abbott. All booksellers dislike one-eyed collectors.

It was a bitter February morning about 9 o'clock that I took Mr. Abbott unawares. He didn't see me until I was in front of him.

"Not a thing up there!" he protested. "I haven't bought anything for two years. Besides, the heat isn't turned on. It's as cold as Greenland up there."

So he put on his hat and overcoat, and up we went to the always locked second floor. Ah, the lovely dusty heaps—piles, cartons of them! I began pawing them over. Mr. Abbott stood back, sniffing. "You're wasting your time and mine," he muttered.

About the tenth book I picked up, I nearly dropped dead. Trifles From My Portfolio, by a Staff Sergeant, Quebec, 1838. Vol. I. In buying antique books, you have to guard your excitement as if it were your life. I tossed the little book aside carelessly, went on pawing as if nothing had happened. But what had happened? I had found a treasure every sportsman would give one hind leg for. "Trifles," in two volumes, printed and pub-

lished in Quebec in 1838, is by Dr. William Henry. Volume I is all about his experiences in the Peninsular War and the subsequent Napoleon at St. Helena which Dr. Henry helped conduct. But Volume II is all about salmon fishing, snipe shooting and the field sports of Canada as experienced by him, an ardent sportsman, in and around Quebec from 1821, when his regiment arrived in Canada from St. Helena, until 1838. The golden days.

Afraid lest Mr. Abbott detect me in my frantic search for Volume II, and keeping my eye on where I had tossed Vol. I, I began to shiver. Mr. Abbott was already shivering and heading for the door. I picked up half a dozen other volumes amid which to hide "Trifles." Vol. I. I handed them to him.

"How much are these?"

"He hastily glanced over them. My heart was in my mouth.

"Oh, a dollar apiece," he said, impatiently. I dropped the others and held "Trifles" behind my back. With my other hand, I extended Mr. Abbott \$1. With the sinking heart known to all booksellers, he stared at me. "What have I done?" he croaked.

I HELD out "Trifles," open at the title page.

"Oh, great Scott!" cried Mr. Abbott. "Trifles From My Portfolio! Where's Volume II?"

"We've got to find it," I said. "If we do," shouted Mr. Abbott, "it will cost you \$34!"

"Done!" I exclaimed. We hunted through these thousands of old, dusty books from 9:30 A.M. to winter dark, that day. We looked at every book twice. I missed the appointments with important government people for which I had come to Ottawa. It was in vain.

Eight months later, I got a plain postcard from Mr. Ducharme, of the Librairie Ducharme, over the hardware store on St. Lawrence boulevard, Montreal.

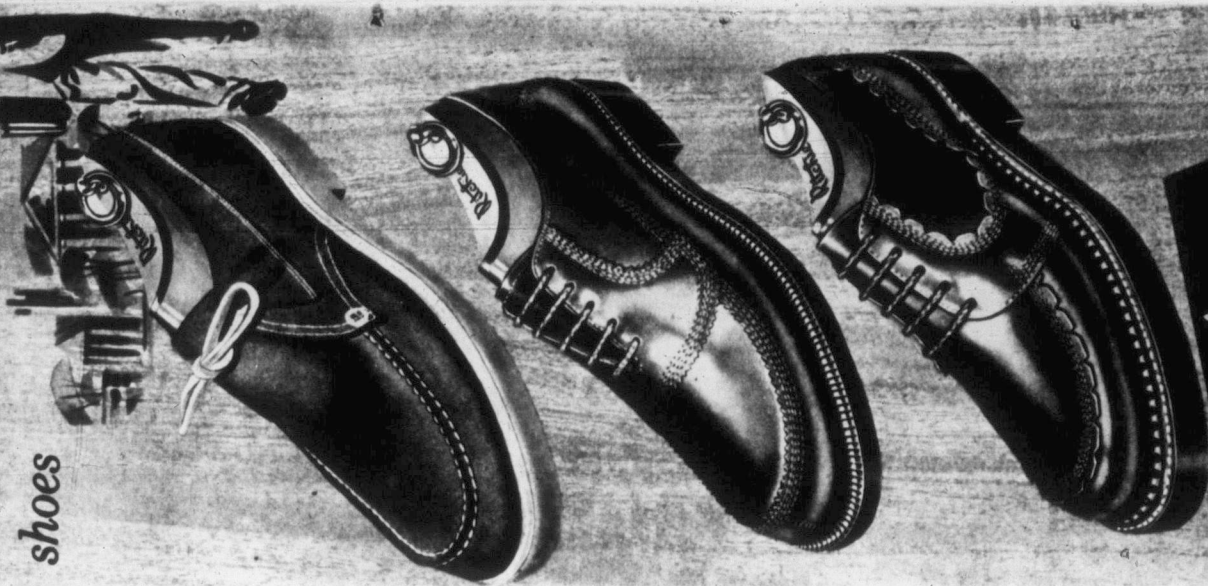
"I have found one odd copy Volume II of 'Trifles,'" it said. "It will cost you \$24."

Which proves antique booksellers get together, for revenge.

The Ducharme discovery was the missing mate to my Ottawa find; for its pages were annotated, in French, in pencil, by the identical hand as in Vol. I.

The little old wanderers are happy together again on my shelf.

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"I liked the mountain myself when I came here," she said after a moment. "Look at it now, in the morning light."

Antoine's Mountain

By Yves Theriault
ILLUSTRATED BY DON ANDERSON

WHEN Antoine said he wanted to buy the mountain, the people of the village looked at him strangely.

"Why the mountain?" asked Oscar Labbe, who was older and wiser than most. "That's strange property to acquire."

This was not long after the Rebellion of 1837. The French-Canadian farmers had risen in anger against British colonialism, and had suffered much from the rising. Famine and the wages of war had deeply marked several regions, but most of all the Richelieu valley.

Much of the terror was already forgotten, but St. Denis de Brantville was not yet the peaceful, pleasantly aged and mellowed village that curves today along the bank of the wide river. In those days there was only one street, a winding dirt road that became a mud track when it rained. It was a bare, forlorn place, whose people had a grim and desperate look. They had not yet learned to derive joy from the back-breaking daily toil of forging new land from the hard clay of the Champlain sea.

To them, Antoine's desire was a departure from their stubborn and rigid pattern of life. They could not believe in dreams, for dreams were travel into impossible lands. They were not a little shocked by his words. "The mountain behind the village belongs to no one," he had said. "I want to the city and I inquired. I can buy it from the government, and I will."

Soon after that, they saw him leave again for the long trip to Quebec, driving his decrepit horse. He came back the following Saturday, but he kept to himself and no one could learn whether he had bought his mountain or not.

After mass, on the Sunday morning, Antoine was stopped by Oscar Labbe as he came out of church. Oscar stood on the porch with his wife and the new school teacher, who had come from St. Jude the month before.

"The mountain..." said Oscar. "I saw you leave for the city last week. What happened?"

It isn't easy to make you see Antoine as he was then. He dressed as they all did, and his face was like theirs. Yet he was surely a little shabbier than they were, his cheeks certainly more gaunt. He was tall and thin; he had dark hair and something of a

helpless look. He had gone through more than most, with less of the meagre rewards.

When Oscar asked him about the trip, his eyes clouded. Instead of answering, he turned to the mountain, looking high in the morning sun, beautiful now that the colors of a bright day were painted upon it.

"She's big," he said slowly, "and she's high, isn't she? But I'll never own her."

The school teacher had stood a little to one side and had watched Antoine as he spoke. Now she came to walk beside him. It may be that Oscar Labbe had prearranged this. That it was a good thing is undeniable for the man and the girl walked the half of a mile together, they who had hardly known each other a while before.

She was thirty, Antoine's age. In those days, a woman of thirty refused herself to dark clothes and the hopeless years before her. But Antoine—that was her name—lived in bright colors, and wore wide-brimmed hats, like a girl. She lived with the Labbes, did her work well and rarely went anywhere. And in spite of her forwardness about dress, no one gossiped against her.

THAT bright Sunday morning she walked quietly beside Antoine, as tall as he was, and as dark. A handsome woman, full-blooming, with a serious face and kind brown eyes.

Once she said, softly: "What about a mountain being high, and beautiful, Monsieur Antoine?" Was it the voice, or her smile? The words gushed out, long pent-up... "I never had anything," Antoine said. "Even the house I live in isn't mine. I had a wife; she died after two years of marriage. Someone said I could buy the mountain for a few dollars..."

He didn't speak of the pride of ownership. He had been silent so long now, living alone. Nor did he explain why he cared little if the mountain had value or not. He felt Anna understood.

It was true that the bare sugar-loaf of rock jutting out of the plain, a mere two hundred feet high and narrow as a pillar, was of no productive value. There were a few bushes, some many trees growing in crevices. But one could own this...

"I went to Quebec," Antoine told the girl, "and I asked the government people about the mountain."

was told they could sell it to me for twenty-five dollars. So I came back to earn the money. When I went to Quebec again, they told me they'd found some obscure title, very old. It would need searching to find out if it had reverted. Many hundred dollars' worth of search..."

Inevitably, members of the drug squad are also known to the peddlers and addicts. In fact, they think it odd if they don't see the "horsemen" (as members of the R.C.M.P. are known) around the gloomy taverns, dirty cafes, fifth-rate hotels and flophouses where the world's most evil trade is piled. The two factions carry on unceasing war and it is a tribute to the squad's constant vigilance that peddlers and addicts are forced to take chances which, in 1952 for example, resulted in 354 of them being convicted for

"Poverty," she added, knowing how easy it was to die of poverty in the troubled times they travelled. "I liked the mountain myself when I came here," she said after a moment. "Look at it now, in the morning light."

"Yes, I know," Antoine could not forget, as he went back to his house, that of the whole village, this girl Anna had been the only one to understand, and believe in his dream. He saw her again after that. Three months later they were married. An early-morning wedding, with no honeymoon, save the dream that they shared now.

No, but didn't change for Antoine and his wife. They were just as poor, maybe poorer than ever. They never owned anything, not even the mountain. Their only possession was a love and a capacity for dreaming that I envy them today. They had two children, two boys. Anna brought them up wisely and well. Of the little she and Antoine managed to scrape together every year in order to exist and survive, she carried out a life for her children that was almost good. She taught them where to find joy, in the simple, available things of everyday life. The things that money would spoil. It was not a contemptuous disregard for riches that she taught them, but a serenity about poverty that was infinitely more precious.

Her eldest boy was my father, Valere. He worshipped the tall, beautiful mother God had given him. And he had great respect and not a small amount of pity for Antoine, his father, who had lived beyond his era and had wanted possessions he never could own. Five years ago, I bought the mountain. No one had wanted it in all of a hundred years.

I named it Antoine's Mountain, after my grandfather, and suggested to the government clerk that the name could be adopted officially, since this geological accident had never been christened. Recently, a new map of the province was issued. There is St. Denis de Brantville on it, today a big, sprawling village, nestled in magnificent trees. Right next to it, identified by a cartographer's queer marking, the mountain. Nearby, in minuscule print: Antoine's Mountain.

And I think that's as it should be.

57 DAYS ON DRUG STREET

Disguised as an addict, this Mountie played a perilous game to catch 31 Vancouver dope peddlers

By David Wilcock
WEEKEND Staff Writer

BY February last the 18 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police's Vancouver drug squad were practically biting their nails in frustration. After months of their usual painstaking work there were few narcotics peddlers or addicts in the city's seamy Skid Road area whose descriptions, habits, car-licence numbers and hangouts were not known to them. The plums were ripe to fall into the basket. But who was to shake the tree?

Inevitably, members of the drug squad are also known to the peddlers and addicts. In fact, they think it odd if they don't see the "horsemen" (as members of the R.C.M.P. are known) around the gloomy taverns, dirty cafes, fifth-rate hotels and flophouses where the world's most evil trade is piled. The two factions carry on unceasing war and it is a tribute to the squad's constant vigilance that peddlers and addicts are forced to take chances which, in 1952 for example, resulted in 354 of them being convicted for

unlawful possession of drugs in Vancouver—the city in Canada with the worst record for addiction and peddling. Acting from observation, or on "information received," burly shoulders burst through doors into dingy rooms where the addict is preparing his "fix" or strong fingers circle a peddler's throat before he can swallow the rubber receptacle in which he keeps his supply of tiny heroin capsules.

Nothing, however, brings the trade more quickly to a halt, setting up a chain reaction of panic, suspicion, charge and counter-charge.

R.C.M.P. Const. Gerald Howe re-enacts role of Skid Road addict (below), gets a heroin cap-sule from peddler while giving him a light to cover up transaction. Right: the real Howe.

Look Japan—WEEKEND



Jack Long

WEEKEND
PICTURE MAGAZINE

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Mah Fon Shee—5 years.
He warned Howe that horsemen were around.



Pearl McAuley—3 years.
She asked Howe if he was a Mountie.

57 Days on Drug Street

(Continued from Page 3)

charge, than a round-up of peddlers. To achieve this an undercover man is required, a policeman who can succeed in not looking like a policeman, in associating with seum and being accepted as one of them so that they will sell capsules to him and thus supply evidence needed for an arrest.

The R.C.M.P., which rarely has enough men at any one time for its ever-growing multiplicity of tasks, sometimes finds it hard to spare men from their current jobs. However, at last the Vancouver detachment was advised that Const. Gerald Howe was being posted for duty from Nelson, B.C., where he had been helping cope with the Doukhobors.

Sgt. Harold Price, in charge of the drug squad, liked what he read about his new recruit: Born in Great Central Lake at Vancouver Island, Dec. 30, 1929, educated at nearby Fort Alberni, two years arts at the University of B.C., joined the R.C.M.P. Nov. 28, 1949, service in Calgary, Edmonton and the tough Peace River district before going to Nelson.

PPRICE, a tall, lean veteran of 18 years with the drug squad, with a sense of mission about his job, also liked what he saw when he met Const. Howe at the C.P.R. station on the evening of Feb. 12. He saw a fresh-faced young man with close-cropped fair hair, smartly-dressed, straight-backed, and with a pair of broad, useful-looking shoulders.

Within a few days the hair was to grow longer, the shoulders slump, the smart suit be replaced by a scuffed leather windbreaker and a pair of black pants.

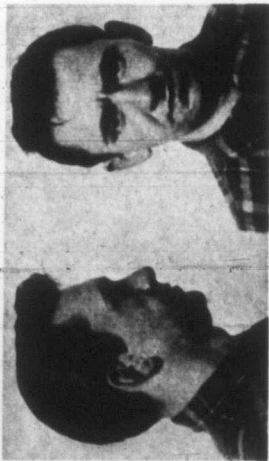
Sgt. Price wasted no time. Hustling Howe into his car, he drove to a secluded side street and detached for him the undercover role he was to play. "Perhaps to reassure me at that stage," Howe remembers, "he made it sound as though it would be no more difficult than picking up a few people for being drunk and disorderly."

For the next few days... and for 57 more after that — he was to learn differently. In the drug squad office headquarters he was initiated into the largest and most varied of the underworld characters who were to be almost his constant companions.

He learned that heroin is almost the only drug now peddled in the Vancouver market. It is never described as such. It is "H," or junk, or stuff, or white stuff, the men who peddle it are pushers, who, in turn, do not sell but put out.

The men or women (usually prostitutes) who guide addicts to pushers are steppers. The more is to succeed in buying a capsule. To this is to inject the drug into a vein after the powder has been mixed with water in a spoon and brought to blood heat, which is much of the work. A joint is the hypodermic needle used, which is attached by adhesive tape to an eye-dropper. A skin shot or pay shot is an intramuscular injection used by addict-beginners.

To be wired up is to be addicted. Coasting is the relaxed



Billy Pribula—5 years.
He passed drugs to Howe in front of R.C.M.P.



Norma Moore—2 years.
She was anxious to make a sale.



Ruth Vipond (alias Postnikoff)—3 years.
Her language was fierce.



Johnny Prokopchuk—5 years.
When the R.C.M.P. are on to you, give up.

feeling addicts have after a fix. "It's like climbing up a ladder and stepping on to a cloud," one was later to tell Howe. A beef is a police charge. A jump is when police seize suspects by the throat to keep them from swallowing capsules.

Heeling is room-prowling, boosting is shoplifting — two crimes closely allied to the narcotics trade. To get enough money for drugs addicts often have to steal. It is rarely done haphazardly. A fence will tell them what is required and they will go out after it. One addict was given an "order" for 100 topcoats. These he boosted from a Vancouver department store by first stealing a store worker's smock, then leading the coats into a small truck waiting at the service entrance.

BEHIND the pushers is the front man, who collects the money from them. The back end man holds the supplies of drugs and plants the seed where the pushers can pick them up. At the head of the local ring is the connection, the man who is in contact with the Toronto distributor who, in turn, gets the bulk supplies which nowadays come mostly from the Mediterranean area.

In addition to learning the lingo, Howe sat for hours on end looking through hundreds of police photographs of known traffickers, memorizing faces, noting names and characteristics, cramming his head with facts which were the result of months of accumulated work by his new colleagues. He was ready in his chief instructor, Constables Steve Bunyk and Wally Gorsop, both of whom once served highly-scrutinized stints as undercover men. They were able to describe favored hangouts, individual likes and dislikes of various unsavory characters and help him work up genuine-sounding cover stories to meet any situation likely to occur.

Finally, he met the two men who were to be his constant cover. Const. Lloyd Smith and Donald Kinloch. After every "score" Howe would give the nod to his colleagues and they would meet at a prearranged spot. There they would question Howe and mark the capsule for identification before sending it for analysis. Howe would then go to his room and immediately write his report, meticulously noting down such details as which hand he had used to pass the money, which to receive the capsule, where he had placed it, who was present at the time, how the persons were dressed, what was said — all designed to strengthen his evidence in court.

Before an attempted buy, Smith and Kinloch would search Howe, note that he had no drugs in his possession and hand him the money.

But all this was in the future.

On Feb. 18, six days after he had stepped off the train from Nelson, Gerry Howe, in his punt-style uniform, slouched along the stretch of Hastings street between Columbia and Main which is the addicts' alley, the peddlers' promenade.

It was not long before he had recognized an addict from one of the photographs he had memorized. He went over to him and bummed a light. He lounged at butt-stubbed tables in dingy taverns, chatting desultorily with Skid Road characters and known addicts.

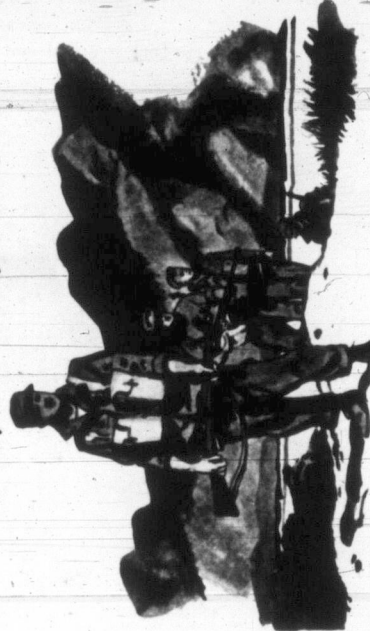
(Continued on Page 35)

"This is the Life For the Man Who Wants to Get Ahead"

**SERGEANT JOHN MURDOCK OF
THE ROYAL CANADIAN REGIMENT**
tells what Army life means to him — and his family.



As a boy I'd always wanted to be a soldier. At 19 in 1937 I joined The Royal Canadian Regiment — in my opinion the finest group of trained fighting men you'll find anywhere.



I just got back from a year's tour in Korea. But I'm looking forward to that service travel. It's important that any Canadian soldier profits by... make him a better, wiser fighting man.

My quarters and it's a good place to raise children. There's the best of everything for them. My wife and I have many friends and we find a lot of interesting things to do with them. I'll qualify for my pension when I'm 45. Meanwhile I make good money and enjoy many advantages of Army life like 30 days leave with pay, but medical and dental care... and — anyway I think it's important to do something for my country.



Army life has been good to me. These days spend that measure your abilities and you start off on the right track. I am trained by instructors who know the score.



Although I left school after Grade 8, I made the most of my opportunities to advance in the Army. Extra courses prepared me for promotion. I think any serious man can be a Sergeant in about 3 yrs.



Now I'm at Camp Petawawa near Pembroke. That, as an Infantry and Motor Transport. My family lives with me. We have five children. We live well — the best of everything for them. My wife and I have many friends and we find a lot of interesting things to do with them. I'll qualify for my pension when I'm 45. Meanwhile I make good money and enjoy many advantages of Army life like 30 days leave with pay, but medical and dental care... and — anyway I think it's important to do something for my country.

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No. 10 Personnel Depot, 1000 University Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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Sergeant's dog care products



Toni Citterelli—5 years.
He accused Howe of being a Mounie.

57 Days on Drug Street

(Continued from Page 35)

where he sat slouched over his coffee. He tapped him on the shoulder. "Aren't you Gerry Howe?" he asked. Gerry looked at him coldly through a two-days' growth of beard and snarled in approved punk-style: "Take off, Mac. Get lost."

With one more puzzled look the friend took off. "Punny thing was," Howe recalls. "Ewert didn't even comment on the incident. After the clean-up I called my pal to apologize. He said he'd left convinced I wasn't Gerry Howe."

Howe was after bigger game than peddlers, if possible. Through his acquaintances he got himself introduced to one man said to be a "connection"—the main contact with the eastern supplier and thus a ringleader in Vancouver. They met first in a beer parlor and told him enough: "You're not getting served. You make too much trouble." The connection asked if he had been in trouble and Howe said yes, the previous week. (The bartender had mistaken him for another youth who had started a fight.) But the connection warned to Gerry.

Howe continued to pose as a logger with a bankroll, anxious to buy his capsules in bundles of 10 or 20 and get into the peddling business. Eventually the connection forgot his normal caution. He decided (from greed as much as anything, Howe surmises) to cut out a middleman and deal directly. A meeting was arranged for 9 o'clock the following night. The connection would be in his car and Howe was to park behind him. Peddlers are suspicious of taxis and drive-nize an automobile. In keeping with his role Howe had been given a 1937 Plymouth.

He left his rooming house in Kitsilano at 8:30 P.M. in ample time to keep this vital appointment. However, he had some only a few yards when a tire went flat. He jacked the car up, but when he tried to get the wheel off with a worn wrench he found one of the nuts had stripped so that it wouldn't budge. In any case, the spare was flat too.

PRACTICALLY the whole drug squad was down there helping. "Howe recalls, 'before we managed to get that heap on the road again. I was a few minutes late for the appointment, but my man was still there, and my story and grease-covered hands must have been convincing. It was touch and go, though. Stand those boys up and you're through.'"

"He had a confederate with him, who asked about me. Before I could say anything the connection said I was O.K., that he'd seen me a dozen times around the corner and with addicts. In point of fact, he had only met me three times."

If some were convinced and others careless, there were others who were still too sure of Howe.

One pusher, who refused to sell to him, remarked that he liked to see the evidence of needle marks first. When Howe relayed this information he was sent to a doctor who made a series of needle marks to stimulate skin shots in the crook of his left arm.

Toni Citterelli, who subsequently got five years, actually accused Howe of being a horseman. He was cagey about selling to him, but Steve "The Greek" Theohares and Sam Albo came up and vouched for him in such a way as to make Citterelli feel foolish. After that he had it in for Howe. He went around asking other addicts about him, saying he couldn't find out much and how did they know he wasn't a horseman?

The word got back to the drug squad, and Cpl. E. A. Gostling, who was directing field work, told Howe to confront Citterelli. Accordingly, the tough-looking Howe singled out Citterelli in a cafe on East Hast-



Steve Theohares—2 years.
He vouched for Howe to Citterelli.

ings street and asked him belligerently what the score was and why was he putting the word out? "I told him that if he didn't quit making it tough for me to buy I'd smash him up," says Howe, "so he backed down. If he hadn't I was to have got into a fist fight with him."

Howe had to use another of his cover stories when he called at the house of three people who had formerly been friendly. This time they were suspicious. Citterelli's rumor-mongering had reached them. How was it, they asked, that Howe had never been seen to take a fix? They'd give him a free fix if he'd fix with them right there.

Howe kept talking fast, finally admitted that he didn't fix, but that he was buying for his old lady ("supposedly a broad from Calgary whose name I'd heard"), that he was in a hurry as she was waiting and that he would make life not worth living for them if they let it get out that he wasn't a user, as no one would sell to a non-addict.

However, the luck was running out. On April 14 Const. Routledge heard that a man released that day from Oakalla was spreading the word that a horseman was acting undercover. The description he gave tallied with that of Howe.

Sgt. Price acted promptly, called Howe off, sent him home and told him not to budge. Addicts and pushers who are frequently jumped by the police dare not carry arms, but the suspected fingerers in Vancouver are not addicts, are known to have used weapons, and in a tight corner such as this was might take the chance of eliminating Howe and with him all the carefully-compiled evidence.

INFORMATION had been sworn and warrants prepared and at 9:30 A.M. on April 15 the 16 men of the drug squad, with four Vancouver city detectives in seven cars, began an immediate round-up.

Pushers and addicts do not usually emerge from their holes before noon, so most of the 31 for whom warrants had been issued were dragged from their beds. They were bundled into R.C.M.P. cells at the Court House so that news of the round-up would not leak into the noon editions of the newspapers. By 2 P.M. 27 had been picked up and three were pulled in soon after. The 31st is still being sought.

The drama was not yet over.

One by one they were led into a room where Sgt. Price read the charges against them. In each case the reaction was similar: "What's this bum beef? Who's this guy? How I'm supposed to have sold stuff to?" Then Howe, dressed in smartly-pressed blue gabardine suit, his fair hair once again cut to regulation length, would turn from the window out of which he had been gazing to be introduced as R.C.M.P. Const. O. M. Howe, Regimental No. 16002.

"The facial expressions and four-letter words were quite something," says Sgt. Price in mastery understatement. "One pusher threw up on the spot."

While the prisoners were being hustled into cells one had bumped into Howe and mumbled, "They got you too, eh, Gerry?" Minutes later when confronted with Howe officially, he stoutly denied ever laying eyes on him.

Gerry Howe is still with the drug squad. His usefulness as an undercover man is, of course, at an end. On the basis of his experiences and the knowledge he gained, however, his value to the team is just beginning.

Of those 57 tension-filled days he says in answer to a question: "Nervous? No, I can't remember being nervous. I had to concentrate too hard on what I was doing and saying to avoid a slip-up to be nervous. And by the time I got to bed I was always too tired to do anything except sleep."

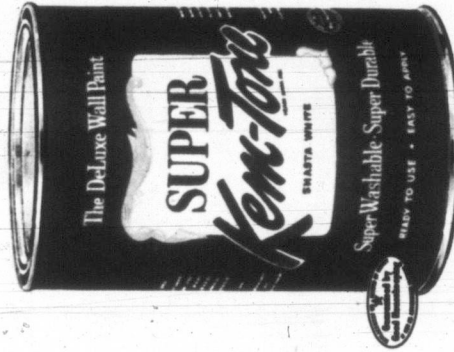
"For a time, after it was over, though, I would visit friends and be holding a cup and see my hand shaking a little."



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YOUR
CHILD
and
YOU

When he was a baby he wasn't forced to eat.

Don't Be a Scold When They're Eating

By Marcia Wain

ANYONE who has ever had a baby or has cared for one knows how eagerly the average baby takes his meals. Whether he is nursing or on a bottle, he reaches for it, and starts in greedily to get all he can. It is not sufficient and heartwarming to see a child of four, five or six do the same thing. He can't wait to sit down at the table. He eats with zest and appetite and enjoyment. He says: "Oh, this is good. May I have some more?"

He beams and so does everyone else. Unfortunately this is all too rare. Often this child must be entreated, coaxed, and finally stormed into coming to the table at all. Once there he picks and pecks. Parents begin to harass. "Eat . . . eat . . . eat . . . this is good for you." Then, the child not heeding them, they begin to scold. Sometimes they scold in a half-hearted, doomed-before-it-starts way. Again they scold and scold and scold. Often the meal ends in pouts, tears, walls, and the head of the household throwing down his napkin and leaving in disgust. Then everyone is heartsick. Think back to the time this child was a baby and a smiling, happy atmosphere surrounded his meals. He was eager and hungry then because it had been a long time between bites. He was growing fast and needed quick energy. No one fussed or fussed if he didn't take as much at a feeding as his mother, say, thought he should. No one forced him to eat. He was the judge of his own wants. Sometimes an older child refuses food because he is over-tired. Sometimes he is getting sick. Sometimes he wants attention and knows refusing food is a certain way to get it. Sometimes he simply doesn't like the food. Sometimes he has eaten too much between meals, a nibble here, a nibble there, a glass of milk 10 minutes before he sits down at the table. Hot weather, cold weather, activity or no activity all affect the amount of food he needs and wants.

Often the only thing wrong with his appetite is the atmosphere. Have you ever watched three children at a little picnic lunch of their own and noticed how unceremoniously, how gaily, and how completely they eat? They are happy. Eating is fun. Yet what adult of any sensitivity at all could eat if a giant loomed over him analyzing every bite, saying, "What's the matter? Isn't that good? It's good for you!" or "Finish your baked potato!" or "Every bite of that goes down, or no dessert?" What if the giant then, exasperated beyond measure because you paid no attention to him inasmuch as he was always there, droning, began to recite your commissions or omissions of the day to another giant?

A far stretch of the imagination? It happens every day to thousands of children. There is no faster or more certain way to wreck a meal and all dispositions involved than to scold a child for poor appetite or poor behavior at the table. Or to choose that moment to bring up the demerits of the day. It ruins the meal the child doesn't eat, everybody is unhappy, nothing is gained, and why did we do it anyway?

I thought I'd never lick those stomach upsets!



I used to suffer a lot from stomach upsets. I got them when I was tired or working too hard. I thought I'd tried every remedy but nothing seemed to help. Then I read of "Why not try Pepto-Bismal?" I went to the first remedy I'd ever found that gave my upset stomach lasting relief. My druggist explained to me that Pepto-Bismal coats the irritated lining of the stomach with a soothing film of special medicinal ingredients and gently helps restore normal digestive action. If Pepto-Bismal at home or in the office, I always keep a bottle handy in the medicine cabinet—another in the office, too! Hospital-tested Pepto-Bismal is pleasantly flavoured. Keep a bottle on hand always—for upset stomach, heartburn, nausea and diarrhea.

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for less



**MARRIAGE
HYGIENE?**



NORFOLK
AT YOUR DRUGGIST'S

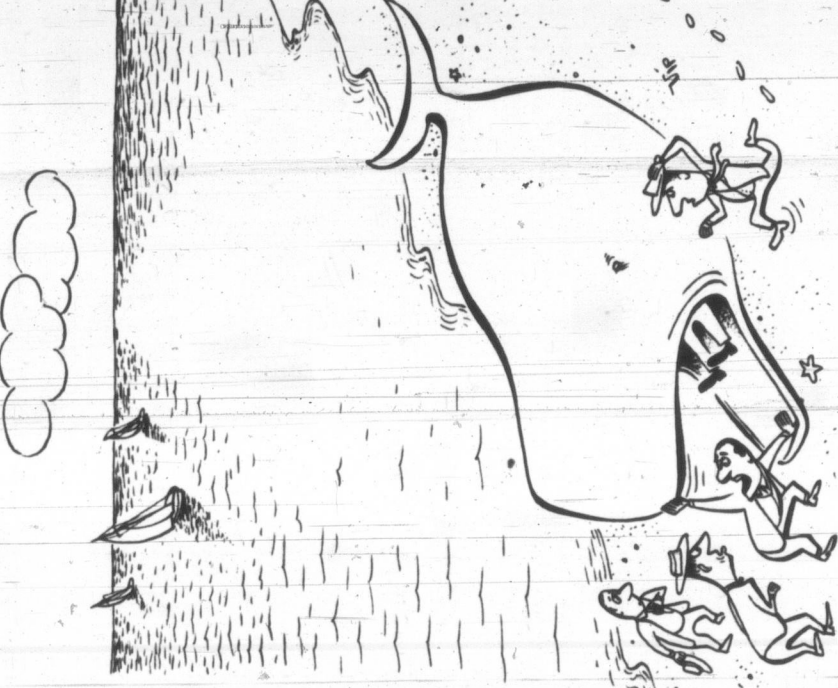
FREE informative Norfolk booklet. Mail this coupon to Dept. W-3, Norwich Pharmaceutical Company Ltd., 167 Adelaide Ave., Toronto. Please send me the new Norfolk booklet, in a plain envelope.

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WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953



"You call yourself a burglar? Not a 'Sanforized' label in the lot!"



"He's alive, but that shrunken-up shirt is really killing him!"

ADVERTISEMENT

"Rained cats and dogs, dear. Thank heaven for my 'Sanforized' dunder!"



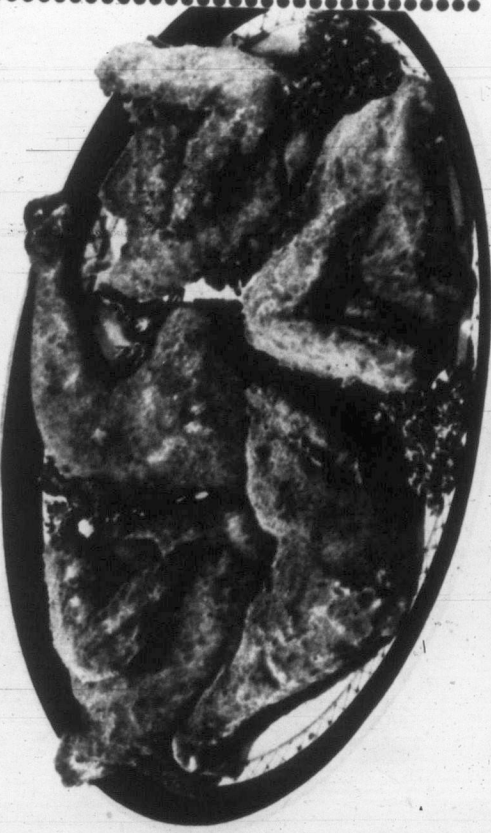
WHEREVER you are . . . WHEREVER you buy, avoid cotton garments that shrink out of fit. Always look for the "Sanforized" trade-mark when buying shirts, work clothes, pajamas, dresses, slips, uniforms, children's wear, piece goods — ANY washable cottons, at ANY price. Make even your favorite salesclerk show you "Sanforized" on the label BEFORE YOU BUY!

SANFORIZED
TRADE-MARK

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

"LIGHTER-ACTION" CRISCO TAKES THE HEAVINESS OUT OF FRIED FOODS!

For lighter, digestible fried foods... "Lighter-Action" Crisco beats 'em all! You can see how fluffy-light Crisco is... how snowy white. It's *all-vegetable, digestible*. "Lighter-Action" Crisco puts such a delicate, tender crust on fried chicken and to fry with "Lighter-Action" Crisco!



CRISCO-FRIED CHICKEN: Cut frying chicken into servings, dip in flour mixed with salt and a little poultry seasoning. Dip in beaten egg, then in fine crumbs. Fry in Crisco until brown, cover and cook until tender.

"Lighter-Action" Crisco is your best buy!

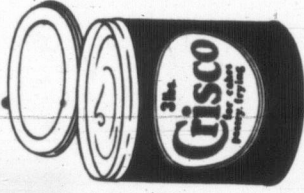
THESE EXTRAS SHOW WHY

Crisco is *all-vegetable*... Canada's only *all-vegetable* shortening. There's no animal fat in Crisco... not a trace of grease taste to "heavy up" fried foods.

Crisco is *naturally fresher* than other shortenings. Because it's *all-vegetable*, Crisco stays fresh without refrigeration, doesn't "turn" or develop "off" odors, always gives you light, fluffy-right fried foods.

Crisco goes *farther*... can be re-used over and over for deep frying.

Crisco-fried foods are *digestible*. New tests by leading doctors and nutrition experts prove foods fried crisp and light in Crisco are as completely digestible as if baked or boiled.



You always fry BETTER with *all-vegetable CRISCO!*

Sunny-Day Whiteness even in Rainy-Day Wash!

NOW! TODAY'S OXYDOL ALONE GUARANTEES YOU



Whee! Rain or shine Oxydol washes whiter!

An Oxydol wash Dried Indoors is whiter than any wash Dried Outdoors in brightest sunshine!

Now you can say "good-bye" to bad weather worries on washday! For now, rain or shine, today's Oxydol alone guarantees you sunny-day whiteness even on rainy days when clothes are dried indoors. Oxydol's special whitening agent washes whiter—gets colours brighter!

Once you see how today's Oxydol gives you fresher, cleaner, sunny-white washes, rain or shine, you'll want to use *only* Oxydol on *every* washday.

OXYDOL SAVES YOU MONEY!

When you buy a... a giant package of real Oxydol soap costs up to 10¢ less than any detergent—gives you over 3 pounds of real soap.

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Made in Canada

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

Nationwide SALE

on **HARD GLOSS GLO-COAT**



For the brightest floors you've ever had!

Johnson's new Hard Gloss Glo-Coat means new brightness, new hardness, new beauty, new convenience. It's Canada's fastest selling polish because it ends scuffed up floors.

At your dealer's now! (Offer expires Oct. 10, 1953)

Low Sale Prices

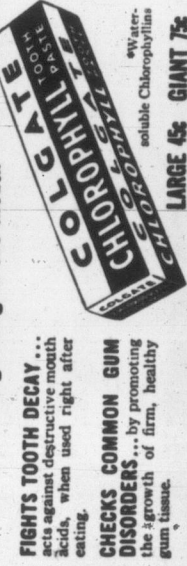
on both pints and quarts of "Red Band" Glo-Coat, too—the original Glo-Coat that gives floors the rich, mellow lustre that many housewives prefer.



WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

YOUR FIRST BRUSHING WITH COLGATE CHLOROPHYLL TOOTHPASTE DESTROYS BAD BREATH

Originating in the Mouth



FIGHTS TOOTH DECAY...
acts against destructive mouth acids, when used right after eating.

CHECKS COMMON GUM DISORDERS... by promoting the growth of firm, healthy gum tissue.

Now! Clean Breath—Fresh Mouth—Morning, Noon, Night

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doesn't ruin my outdoor pleasures I USE

SIROIL

Learn how hundreds of thousands of users have found Siroil tends to remove psoriasis crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil is a new, non-toxic, non-irritating preparation. Offered on a money refunded basis. 20¢ per ounce. Successful results. Write for free booklet.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Foods I Like Best Upset Me Most!

Get Now! Take Tums When Gas, Sour Stomach Breathe!

It's hard to pass up a favorite food when you know acid indigestion, gas, and heartburn may result. But Tums can help you enjoy your food without the discomfort of acid indigestion. Still only 10¢.



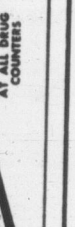
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Only BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters have that gets under your corn and helps push it out!

Greatest corn remedy discovery in 70 years! Tests show this new medication will work 35% faster than any other corn plaster. It gets at the base of your corn and helps ease it out. Corns or callus plasters.



BAUER & BLACK
AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

ANDY O'BRIEN

tells you the story behind the game from coast to coast in



Andy O'Brien, WEEKEND's Sports Editor, attended the event, and walking along a fairway one afternoon, he spotted a golfer striding away from him whose back looked familiar.

"Hey, Kas Zabowski," O'Brien shouted. The golfer stiffened and turned toward him. His face was swathed in black. He whispered, "O'Brien and spoke in a husky voice."

"I do not mention me by name," he said. "I am known here as the Masked Marvel. It's a new dodge the golf promoters have borrowed from the wrestling promoters."

In borrowing Zabowski to perform as a Masked Marvel, the golf promoters showed sense. Zabowski is an imperturbable golfer with a wide range of experience. On page 16, for instance, you will see how he made out against an expert fly-caster.

Hollywood's Berpiles

Hollywood calls them Dephiles or Dephies, which is show-business lingo for the new films that give the viewer the illusion of a third dimension, the kind of picture in which the heroine seems to be sitting in your lap and you can't tell whether the person in front of you is in the audience or in the picture.

In the next issue of WEEKEND, Fred Hift describes the new revolution in Hollywood, which has been compared in importance with the advent of sound to pictures in the 1920s. Hift's article is illustrated with scenes in color from The Robe, film version of the celebrated book by Lloyd C. Douglas, which is one of the first major pictures to be made in the new process.

Cover Girls

This week's cover photo of Alma Knudson is the 13th in our album of pretty young Canadians. Here is a gallery of the dozen who have preceded her on our cover to date. There will be more, and our thanks go to readers who have sent in snapshots of attractive candidates for WEEKEND's Under 21 covers.

Sylvia Tate
Feb. 23/52

Joan Hardy
Mar. 22/52

Ruth Aalto
May 3/52

Dorothea Petroff
July 5/52

Claire Raymond
Dec. 13/52

Gail Farmer
Nov. 1/52

Joy Cardell
Sept. 20/52

Olive Sturgess
Aug. 16/52

Jeannette Lastowska
Jan. 24/53

Mary Prendergast
Apr. 4/53

Wendy Martin
May 2/53

Joan Boscence
June 13/53

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Gracie In Wonderland

(Continued from Page 9)

he'd have some if he could have it alone with the radio. Then, last year, when the radio was on the blink again, he got to talking with Gracie's nephew about their joint experiences in the Eighth Army, and this time he stayed to lunch with the family (all 27 of them) visiting Gracie from England at that time).

Gracie reports: "It took." They were married quietly shortly afterwards in the little 15th Century church above the famed Capri Piazza, and immediately faced their first family problem: What to do with Gracie's vast (real estate gossip places its value at \$9,000,000 lire), but money-eating property.

JUST before Gracie's first husband, Monty Banks, died, three years ago, the part of her Canzone del Mare estate which is now referred to in the swanky journals as "The Eden Roc of Capri" (after the Riviera's most famous swimming club) was ready. This is a handsome layout of piazzas, sun terraces, open air bars, a restaurant, a huge swimming pool and a sizable beach, in Marina Piccola, along Capri's loveliest coastline. Gracie invested her money in it thinking that people had to have some occupation when they grew old.

Ebullient Monty Banks would have loved to manage the place. Gracie, strangely reserved and rather shy and quiet off stage, found the management trying. For two years the restaurant lost money steadily. All the practical repairs and worries about the pool, the lockers, the lighting and the water, seemed to come to twice the profits. Her concert tours hardly paid the bills.

"I'm going to be singing to keep the place going. It's that, it is," she told Boris. "Let's get rid of the whole thing." "We want to live quiet and peaceful lives. I don't want you always to be wandering around the world. It's give it another year's try."

Big, shy, silent, 54-year-old Boris had always been interested in things mechanical, and he knew the island and the island, and people. He concessioned out the restaurant and managed the pool, the boats, and the dressing and lounge cabins himself.

"This is the first year since I was seven I'm not working," says Gracie. "And we are making money." An extra publicity boost came in mid-season when ex-King Farouk of Egypt turned up in a yacht with family retainers and baggage. Farouk remembered swimming in Gracie's pool the year before and also that up the rocks, half-way between Gracie's villa and the swimming club, there was a small guest villa. It looked at the sun and the sea.

"How about a room for a homeless king?" he's said to have inquired.

GRACIE, to whom all folks are just folks, and whose sense of humor is all in her heart and shrewd common wit, turned over the small malconette to the royal family. So the first pictures of Farouk and family in exile, to appear widely in all European publications, were in Gracie's pool, climbing the little stone steps to Gracie's guest house, drinking aperitifs on Gracie's swimming-club terraces. "Curiosity filled the island. Buses, carriages and rickety taxis brought crowds of customers to Canzone del Mare. Visitors were rewarded by seeing Farouk's children hug him warmly and talk to him affectionately in whatever language, the people with him happened to be speaking. (After witnessing family water fights, meal times, and the obvious affection between them, Gracie was reported to have said, "He's a good father," a remark for which the British papers censured her. "But he is," says Gracie stoutly.)

By now practically every famous vacationer of stage, screen, royal or political fame who once helped make famous Eden Roc, who have visited Capri, have turned up at La Canzone del Mare. There's also Gracie's own vast public who have laughed at her and loved her. Many of them keep turning up and are only slightly surprised that she can't place them all, seeing as how they'd heard her sing once in Toronto, or Kansas City, or Liverpool. "They often think I should put them up," Gracie says thoughtfully, "but I've got this one guest cabin, and one small guest room in the house." Gracie and Canzone del Mare aren't a

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

new combination. Twenty-four years ago she was vacationing with two friends in the south of France. One of the friends, Norman Douglas' novel South Wind, which is about Capri. No adjectives can describe that look, but its effect was usual. Gracie said, "Let's go and look at this place." They did. On one of their island walks they came through the vineyards and the olive groves, bushes to Piccolo Marina's pink rocks and blinding blue sea. There was an old house, half filled with earth, clinging against a mountain, high on an old brown terrace. In Lord Nelson's day it had been a prison, and still has four-foot-thick stone walls. It had three rooms and four cells. Three years later Gracie bought it.

"Every brick's a song, and all the little bricks are choruses," Gracie declares, looking now at the handsome, modern villa in its well-banked gardens. "Believe me, I've sung for this house."

EVERY concert tour was a new bank room dug out of the rubble and sand, or a new bathroom. One day Monty Banks came along with the idea of turning the place. "But he got it free," says Gracie.

He married Gracie. He laid out the gardens and planted the trees and the terraces and the steps to the sea. He took his farms in northern Italy for southern Capri. Gracie sold her California house.

Today Gracie's sitting room with windows on two sides, looks like an English sitting room, except for a tiny little ladder crawling along the ceiling. Remains sketches inscribed to Gracie on the walls and binoculars by the sea-view window. Everything in it is a conglomeration of comfortable. There are things from California here, things bought at London's Caledonia market, things made at Capri. "Nothing that matches," Gracie says happily, "nor things that go proper like."

It's a friendly room that has held a lot of laughter and guests. Emilio Pina has sung here and Simone Simone mimed Mrs. Churchill and her daughter Sarah came to cocktails and stayed to lunch. "Mrs. Churchill fixed the table up," says Gracie.

This is the second year Gracie, besides not working, is keeping house for herself. Though she has three servants and a couple of gardeners, she fixes Boris' breakfast and supper herself. She was busy changing the pink sheets on the bed when I came up. "I like pink," says Gracie. Even the bathroom tiles are pink.

The swimming-club part of Canzone del Mare was actually partly a necessity. People from all over the world would turn up to visit Gracie, and if not put up would at least want to swim off her beach. Now they can; by paying a couple of hundred lire for it. But it doesn't always work that way. Just the other day Gracie got a telephone call. "We're here," a youthful voice announced.

"And who would 'we' be?" Gracie asked. "Us. Me and the other nine Scouts. From Lancashire."

It appeared that they were expecting to stay with Gracie. When she pointed out she had no room for all of them they said that was all right. They had tents. Would she come and fetch them?

SO SHE drove her jeepster to Capri and brought the boys back to her house. They had the tents up in the garden by the time a tropical storm blew up. One boy got a sunstroke. Another sprained an ankle. A third banged his toe. "A bit of a storm and the phone is kaput," Gracie explained.

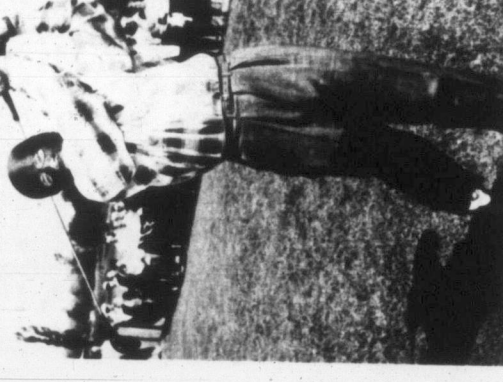
"I had myself a time with all those wet boys in the house, bandaging and cooking and driving for the doctor." She stared thoughtfully out of the window. "The boy with the sunstroke stayed quite a long time."

Eight people were turning up for lunch that day. She was going to help the cook. As I left her she was briskly crossing the paved terrace kitchen-ward, sitting in the clear light voices of a young girl.

"Alice in Wonderland, how did you get to Wonderland?"

"Over the hills or here or there, I wonder where."

I walked down the long drive under the lemon trees and the vine arbores and thought it was a long way to Lancashire.



Kas Zabowski

this WEEKEND and NEXT

Zabowski Unmasked
Recently Summerles Golf Club, near Montreal, was the scene of Canada's richest golf tournament—a \$25,000 open which, in addition to four rounds of regular medal play, included a golf clinic, demonstrations of trick shots, contests between eminent hockey players and other side-show attractions to bring in the customers.

The Editors

PSORIASIS

doesn't ruin my outdoor pleasures I USE

SIROIL

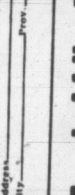
Learn how hundreds of thousands of users have found Siroil tends to remove psoriasis crusts and scales on outer layer of skin. Light applications help control recurring lesions. Siroil is a new, non-toxic, non-irritating preparation. Offered on a money refunded basis. 20¢ per ounce. Successful results. Write for free booklet.

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Foods I Like Best Upset Me Most!

Get Now! Take Tums When Gas, Sour Stomach Breathe!

It's hard to pass up a favorite food when you know acid indigestion, gas, and heartburn may result. But Tums can help you enjoy your food without the discomfort of acid indigestion. Still only 10¢.



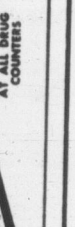
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PUSH OUT CORNS FROM UNDERNEATH!



Only BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters have that gets under your corn and helps push it out!

Greatest corn remedy discovery in 70 years! Tests show this new medication will work 35% faster than any other corn plaster. It gets at the base of your corn and helps ease it out. Corns or callus plasters.



BAUER & BLACK
AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS

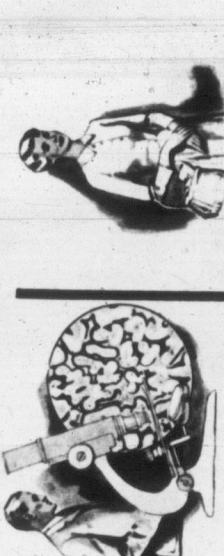
ANDY O'BRIEN

tells you the story behind the game from coast to coast in

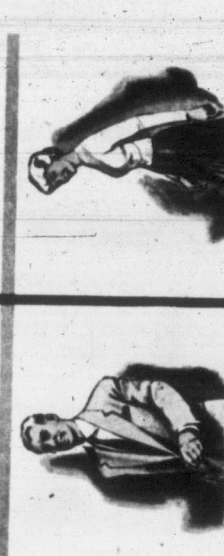


ORLON

The New Modern-Living Fibre will mean a lot of different things to different people...



THIS WOMAN wearing a grey dress made from a blend of "Orlon" and natural fibres will be thrilled with the feel of the fabric. Her dress will be so soft, comfortable and luxurious...and yet weigh so little!



THIS GENT will find "Orlon" a new blessing! Her sweater can be rinsed and put like a pair of stockings, and her planned skirt will hold its shape through heat and lack of wear. "Orlon" will keep her smart-looking with less clothes-care.



THIS MAN wearing a flannel suit made from a blend of "Orlon" and wool will tell you how well it keeps its press and shape. No wonder he'll be interested in seeing what "Orlon" does for him in trousers, slacks and sports coats, too!

THIS WOMAN will discover the wonderful advantages "Orlon" brings to casual, radiance heat and the damaging effect of sweat. As for laundering them...it will be just a quick, easy washing and ever so little ironing!

ORLON

ACRYLIC FIBRE "Orlon" is the trade-mark for Du Pont's acrylic fibre CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED MONTREAL

New
plastic bandage
won't loosen
in water!



Flesh coloured
stays neat!

Plain or mercurochrome pad

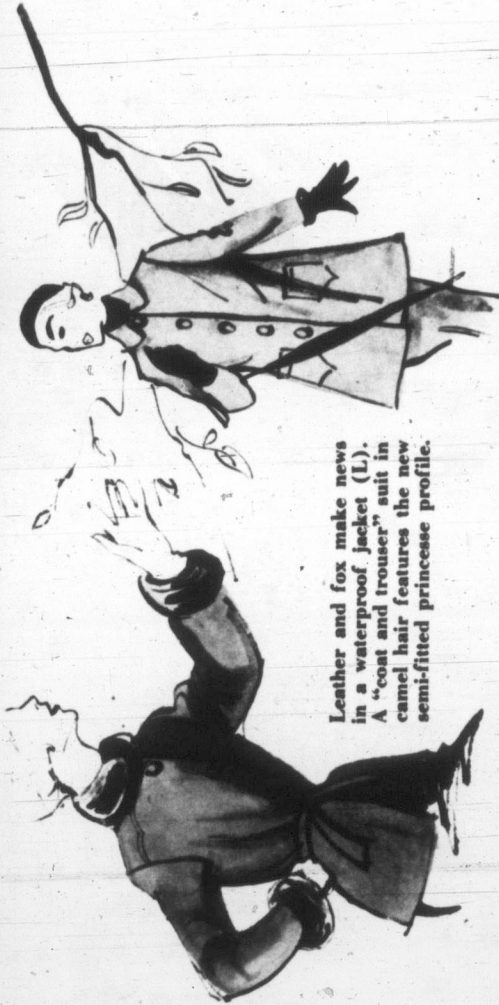
Quick First Aid

BAND-AID

Plastic Strips

Johnson & Johnson

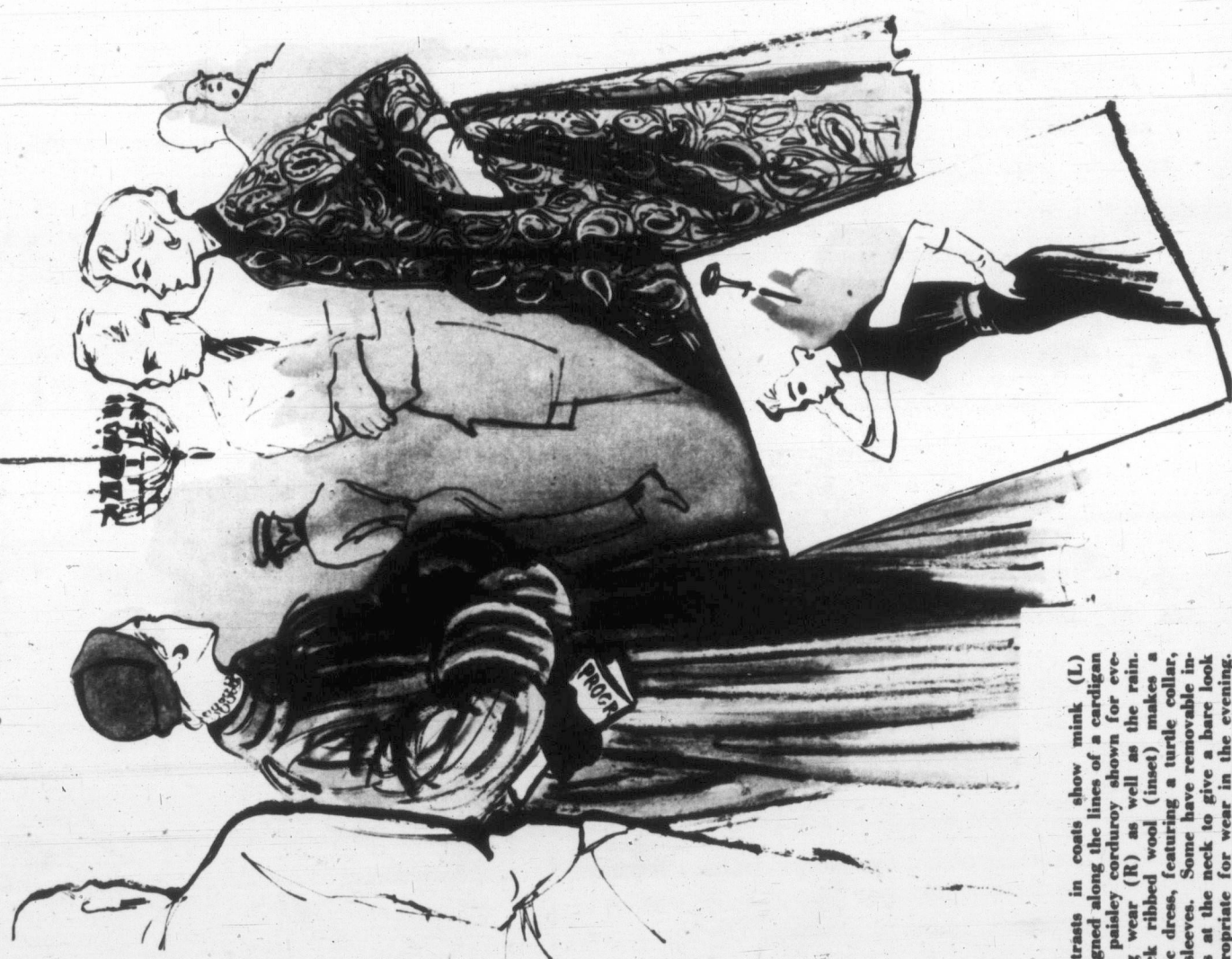
JOHNSON & JOHNSON
LIMITED
MONTREAL



Leather and fox make news
in a waterproof jacket (L).
A "coat and trouser" suit in
camel hair features the new
semi-fitted princess profile.

New York Fashion Sketches

By Therese Robichon



Contrasts in coats show mink (L) designed along the lines of a cardigan and paisley corduroy shown for evening wear (R) as well as the rain. Black ribbed wool (inset) makes a basic dress, featuring a turtle collar, no sleeves. Some have removable inserts at the neck to give a bare look appropriate for wear in the evening.

The Inspiration

(Continued from Page 22)

body and made weak, "risque cracks about spending his honeymoon in bed."

It was not the time to remember the Swedish girl, but I did. I had to. An image of her still dogged me with uncomfortable clarity. On and off, it had been doing that ever since that day I had first seen her photograph. For me it was a living, hurting thing when I closed my eyes.

Somewhere I knew that after this I would not be coming down to see Orejas again. Our worlds were dividing already, and—well, he had a wife now. I got him aside once. He flashed me his smile, and I tried to make it sound by-the-way.

"By the way—your Swedish girl. The one we used to write to. You had a mad idea once about going to see her after the war. Do you still hear from her?"

Orejas made a real effort. He remembered, and thought, and turned his rueful smile to me as much as to say, *Well-timed, you write.*

"No. But I still have her letters. It's hard to know what to do with them."

"She doesn't really expect me to come. We were just—well—"

"I'll take those letters, if you like," I said. He stared at me. Then he walked to the locker underneath his bed and pulled from it a wad of letters. He handed them to me guiltily.

"I'll handle it for you," I said. He clapped me on the back and we said goodbye.

In London I read her letters without guilt. They were fertile and gay and they filled her haunting image with new meanings; they gave it tenderness, for one thing, and nobility. But now they took on an innocent tragedy that made the reading of them bitter. I could not escape the anguish with which this woman would have bailed and tortured herself before resignation came, and she began to remember it, bitterly, as a stupid illusion.

But I knew why Orejas thought he was in love with her. Her letters explained that, too. They held her understanding of many beauties. The words sang the exquisite melodies of her mind, behind her broad, plain face. Often the reading became unbearable and I would walk away from it, out of the flat and into London.

This was liberation and London for many like me; you spent money as often as it occurred to you; you loafed you got drunk, you flirted, inexpert and clumsy; you whittled away the hours in the moonroom night clubs; you ended up late at night, sobering, looking at yourself, wondering what it was all about, nothing with indifference the money recede. You debilitated it all to rehabilitation.

FOR a week I wandered about London; at the end of it there were few surprises left, and I was shaky from too much drink and too little food.

And never once had I escaped those letters. Remembered sentences drew me back to read and re-read them, lingered on words, saw the doubtful dedication of herself to happiness and the waiting till the war was over. I tasted every flavor of her coming despair.

Three weeks' leave remained, and I packed my bag to escape to somewhere sane. The letters were there. Suddenly they decided me.

I would go to Sweden. All at once it seemed the only thing to do. I would visit her and tell her a nice sad tale about Orejas, about his having sent a message for her. Maybe I would have him die, in my story. I would think and make a good story out of it, with as little sadness for her as I could.

Stockholm, so soon after the war, was an immaculate fair/land quite as good to my eyes as any of the dreams.

The journey passed quickly. And then I was walking down a clean wide street between white wooden houses with high-angled roofs. It was unreal. Somewhere in the next few houses, by a roundabout miracle of navigation, I had come from Germany to this same Halland street, Uppsala, that I had read and wondered over on the back of the envelopes which had come fluttering into the prison hut. And now that I was here, I hadn't worked out what I was going to say to her.

Number 23. Here I was. I walked up the

path and knocked. I was annoyed with my shyness; I was trembling.

She came out of the gloom, and I saw her face, just as it was in the photograph. Her eyes were wide, and they took in my British uniform, and something came into them, and stopped, as though she didn't dare believe it.

That hit me a million times harder than when I had first seen her photograph. Her face became a blur. There was a giant's knot in my chest and "way up into my throat, so that I couldn't say anything. Not even to warn her in time that I was somebody else. I tried, and nothing came. She was in my arms and she was crying. I could feel it. There was no longer anything I could do, except envelop her with this mighty tenderness and stand in front of those eyes so they could no longer see into the indifference of the world.

We must have stayed like that for quite a while, till the knot in me gradually loosened and slowly I came to feel all the peace that flowed into its place. I knew what it meant to feel strong, sure, serenely happy, like a man upon a mountain, seeing the rest of living as a puny scatter below.

She looked at me. "So that is what you are like," she said.

I nodded. I was now committed to the masquerade. And then I knew why it all was.

I loved her.

I was not in love with her. I loved her. That's very different. And really very simple.

It was the warmth, the poignant gentle-



One morning a trickle of G.I.s came out of the wood and the war was over.

ness that surges up in you at some unaccountable moment when you see a child bent seriously over a book, or hopelessly along a street; a sudden vulnerability to innocence. A great flowing out toward another. Call it pity, if you like. I call it love.

Much that has happened since then has had the neatness of predestination. Our being together has made it seem so. It seemed, for instance, a small, easy thing to blame "security reasons" for using another name during the war. "Security" can cover a multitude of sins, and this, surely, in all the circumstances, was one to be condoned.

I do not even wonder, where Orejas is. If he is living, he is undoubtedly happy, for happiness came easily to Orejas, even when there was little of it. If he died, it happened on one of those tomorrows; he took the next day as it came, and Orejas had learned to do that since he was a boy. Those had been fruitful years in Germany, and they had taken me far along the road in my painting. They made me think and feel and live much more intimately with everything around me than I had known about. Brush and color and palette answered more and more faithfully to the quickening within. It was no longer enough to see a tree as a pattern of wood, light and leaves; there was so much more.

It took me some years longer to be a good painter—those years after I married Helga. But it all grew toward the day, some months ago, when I was as nearly ready as I ever shall be.

And I painted her. What the critics see in her portrait is no more than the competent reflection of a miracle. The picture I have painted of her is not the real masterpiece. The masterpiece is Helga herself; she is the real creation to come out of my life.



Reach for
the jar with
the stars on
top!

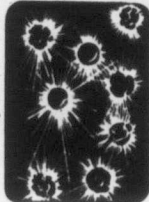
NEW COFFEE DISCOVERY

Not a powder! Not a grind! But
millions of tiny "FLAVOR BUDS" of real
coffee . . . ready to burst instantly into
that famous MAXWELL HOUSE FLAVOR!

A DELICIOUS SURPRISE awaits you in this revolutionary new coffee . . . utterly unlike old-style "instants" . . . just as quick but tastes so different . . . so full-flavored, so full-bodied.

100% PURE COFFEE—NO FILLERS ADDED

It's all pure, roaster-fresh the miracle "Flavor Buds" coffee—brewed for you in JUST ADD HOT WATER and the spottless Maxwell House you'll get gloriously rich kitchens. At the moment of coffee instantly. You'll never fresh-brewed perfection the again want the fuss and mugs water is removed—leaving of "brewing your own."



See how the "Flavor Buds"
"Come to Life" in your cup!
MAGNIFIED VIEW of miracle "Flavor Buds" at the instant hot water is added.
See how "buds" release famous Maxwell House flavor.

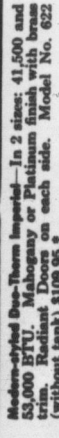
SAVES YOU MONEY, TOO

A regular jar of instant Maxwell House makes about as many cups as a pound of ordinary ground coffee—yet it costs you up to 30% less!
(M-53)
A Product of General Foods

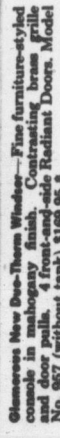
Instant MAXWELL HOUSE

the only instant coffee with that
"Good to the Last Drop" flavor

Just turn the dial for work-free, dirt-free heat!



Modern-styled Duo-Therm Imported—In 2 sizes: 41,500 and 53,000 BTU. Mahogany or Platinum finish with brass trim. Radiant Doors on each side. Model No. 622 (without tank) \$109.95.



Gleamers New Duo-Therm Windows—Fine furniture-styled console in mahogany finish. Contrasting brass grille and door pulls. 4 front-and-side Radiant Doors. Model No. 957 (without tank) \$169.95.

Duo-THERM

NUO-THERM is a registered trade mark of the Motor Wheel Corp. Copyright 1953

I suffered from heartburn and gas on my stomach every time I ate," says Mrs. M. "I was so miserable I had to leave New Braunfels." "Then a friend told me about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery." "I took it and look forward to eating food again."

I had to refuse to leave my home, my heartburn, stomach distress, have tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with its wonderful stomachic tonic action, gave me Golden Medical Discovery. First, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has given me normal stomach activity, helping to digest food better so you won't have gas. Second, it has increased my stomach's activity improved, you can get the food you like without fear of afterburns. Third, it has given me the Golden Medical Discovery at your disposal, today!

A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57 Street, New York 19 N.Y.

A Non-Profit Educational Foundation
37 West 57 Street, New York 19 N.Y.

EXCLUSIVE DUAL CHAMBER BURNER

**AUTOMATIC POWER-AIR BLOWER
SAVES YOU MONEY**

itself on and off—it's a

DUO-THERM PRICES ARE LOWER

There are 22 beautiful, efficient Duo-Therm oil heaters to choose from, ranging in price from \$69.95 to \$209.95.* Duo-Therm gas heaters are available if you prefer, priced from \$59.95 to \$184.95.*

*Some prices slightly higher in Western Canada.

-----SEND COUPON TODAY!-----

Please send me more information about Duo-Therm home heaters (), water heaters (), furnaces (). I am interested in oil () gas () equipment. (Please check).

DUO-THERM DISTRIBUTORS, P.O. Box 84, Postal Terminal "A", Toronto, W-3

NAME.....

(PLEASE PRINT)

CITY or TOWN.....PROV..



TEETHING
doesn't bother
ME!

At teething time baby suffers often the added discomfort of constipation. Try Steedman's Powders, the standby of mothers for over 100 years, they act safely and effectively as a gentle laxative.

FREE BOOKLET: "Hints to Mothers," on request. Write to the distributors: Laurentian Agencies Ltd., Dept. B5, 429 St. Jean Baptiste St., Montreal.

Give STEEDMAN'S
From
Nothing to Dunes

Look for the double EE symbol on the package.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1951

Velveteen and satin pants for at-home wear are shown in every color, although black is still a strong favorite.

NEW YORK

Paisley and leather are two introductions to high fashion which look interesting. Patterned wools and cottons in everything from raincoats to evening dresses are shown for wear around the clock. In the suit department, luxury fabrics like camel hair, cashmere and vicuña are used frequently while leather contributes a luxury air of its own in voluminous greatcoats, jeans, skirts, jackets and collars and cuffs. Many suits have longer jackets, some of them designed on semi-fitted lines. In the case of overcoats, there are several with the length calling for a sleek hemline on apparel underneath.

Last season's jersey sheath, which was shapeless until it was tied in by a belt, has a more sveite look this year. The basic dress is a knitted sheath which is fitted as closely as a sweater with a turtle neckline or a looser version called the lobogran neck.

Helen Gongcon
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

Women's Editor of WEEKEND

Back-to-college party clothes have lots of shoulder interest. The champagne wool (L) features black fox

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

cuffs and a scooped neck. The diagonal neckline (R) is more daring in black velvet with a moiré lining.

10

Life-like.
safe.

unbreakable

● Here's a lovable rubber doll that no accident can harm. It's almost as real as an actual baby, with jointed arms, head, and legs that move naturally. Even the skin feels soft and life-like. Give your child the wonderful gift of a doll she can cherish for years to come.

**Make Playtime a Safetime
with
Viceroy Rubber Toys**

ANYBODY CAN REPAIR THIS DOLL

Legs or arms
are restored
to body
with
a simple twist

LOOK FOR THE NAME

VICEPROX

PLAYBALLS
PLAYMATE TOYS
RUBBER WHEEL TOYS

11

WEEKEND'S Album of Pretty Canadians



Wearing jeans and tarian shirt. Alma weeds the flower bed.

Under 21

Alma Knudson of Pembroke

ALMA KNUDSON WEEKEND'S
A cover girl, loves to fly a plane and hopes to get a private pilot's licence in the not-too-distant future. At 18, her main interest is in sports of all kinds, with boxing and flying her top favorites.

She was brought up on a farm until she was seven years old, when she was orphaned. But she was adopted almost immediately and has lived since childhood in Pembroke with her adopted parents. She was graduated from the convent in Pembroke in June.

As far as her hopes and ambitions



A cheese omelette is Alma's specialty. She helps with the cooking.

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

REPAIRS -
CUPBOARDS - WOODWORK



Handles like putty—hardens into wood. Holds nails and screws, can be sawed, sanded, painted. Waterproof and grease-proof. Handiest wood-repair material for home and workshop.

NEW-better
than ever!



7-1-3
HIGH SOLIDS
PLASTIC WOOD

53-CSW-5

SAD—SUE!

MENSTRUAL PAIN

Midol brings faster relief from menstrual suffering—because it acts three ways. It relieves cramps, eases headache and chases "blues." Sue now takes Midol at the first twinge of menstrual pain.

GLAD SUE

**FOUND OUT ABOUT
WHAT**

MIDWINTER

First Aid
for

DRY
SKIN



USE
only

GENUINE
Vaseline

...line
...MULLAW...
...MULLAW...
...MULLAW...

**IT MAY BE
YOUR LIVER**

life's not worth living
it may be your liver

It's a fact! It takes up to two pints of liver to make a day to keep your digestive tract in top shape. Your liver bile is not flowing freely, your stool may not digest — few foods are fun and healthy to eat. You feel of life. You need a gentle laxative. Little green pills. These gentle vegetable pills stimulate the flow of liver bile. Sooner your digestion starts functioning properly and you feel that happy days are here again. Don't ever stay sunk. Always keep Carter's Little Green Pills on hand.

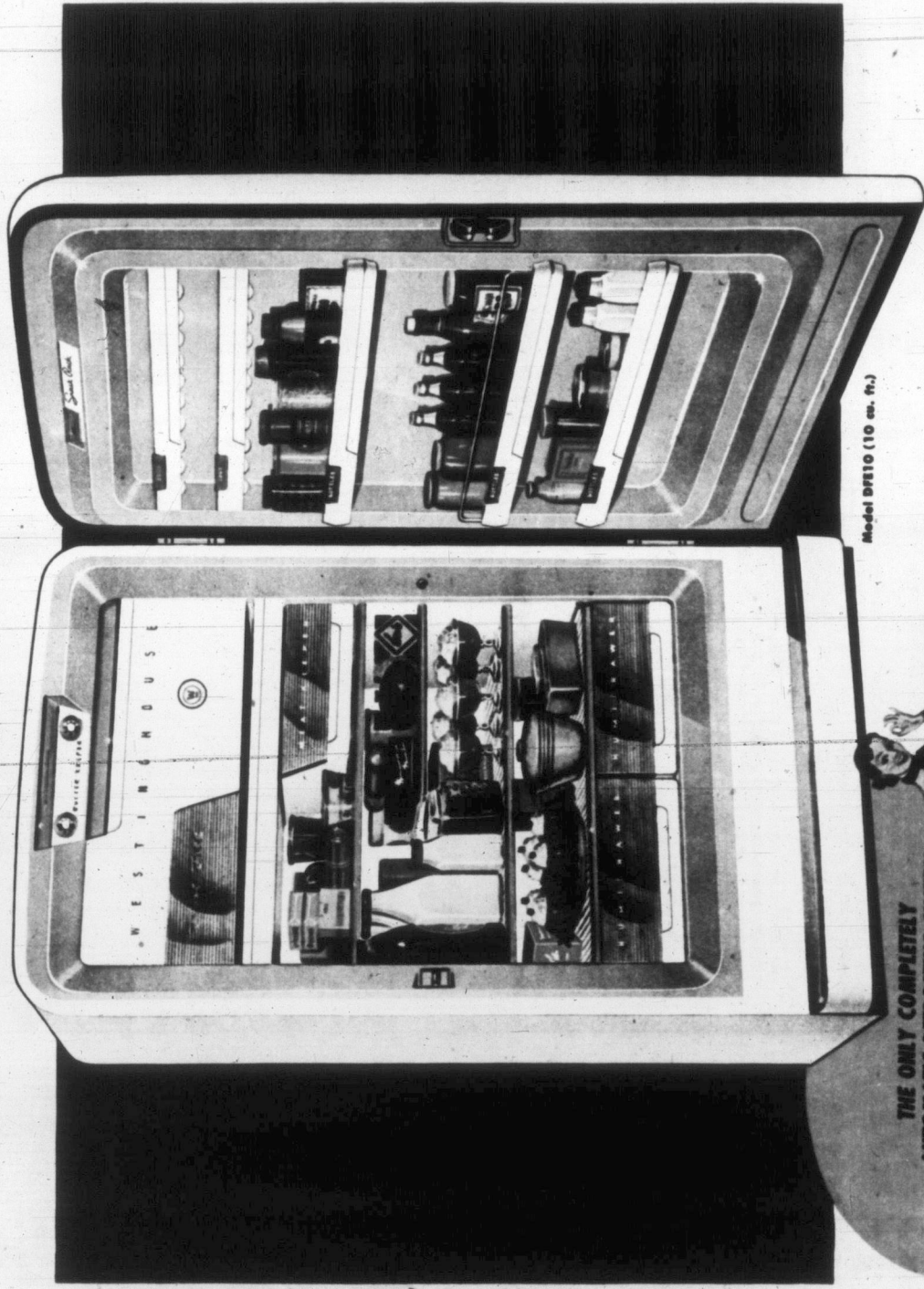
12

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

29

NOW Westinghouse FROST-FREE

IN THIS BEAUTIFUL NEW COLOR BRIGHT MODEL!



THE ONLY COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC DEFROSTING SYSTEM

Only Westinghouse has Frost-Free... and only Frost-Free gives you completely automatic defrosting. Completely automatic means you don't turn dials... set clocks... push buttons. You don't scrape frost from the freezer. You don't empty defrost water. You don't have frozen foods melt and have to re-freeze them. With Frost-Free... and only Frost-Free... there's nothing for you to do except forget all about defrosting. With Frost-Free you're free from all defrosting work forever!



NEW

STYLING THROUGHOUT... Striking modern design features full-length door and streamlined handle. Meatkeeper, Humidifiers, Butter Keeper, and many other convenience features positioned for greatest efficiency.

NEW

COLOR... Inside and out. Beautiful pastel shades set off by sparkling chrome and gold trim. Brings new beauty to your kitchen.

NEW

CONVENIENCE... Full-width Freeze Chest... Roll-out shelf... Adjustable Shelf... Snack Rack... Egg Shelves... Butter Keeper... Meatkeeper... Twin Humidifiers—all the deluxe convenience features.

PLUS

the famous Westinghouse 5 ZONES OF COLD... the right cold for every food-keeping need.

Be sure to see the beautiful Frost-Free models *now*... at your nearby Westinghouse dealer's. They're the refrigeration value of the year!!

Westinghouse

YOU CAN BE SURE...IF IT'S

Specifications subject to change without notice.



WASH AND DRY POTS, PANS, DISHES... ALL AT ONCE



I CAN WASH AND DRY POTS AND PANS ALONG WITH ALL THE DISHES I NEED FOR FOUR OF FOUR.

WHEN COMPANY COMES MY WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER WASHES AND DRIES A COMPLETE DINNER SERVICE AT ONE LOADING.

AND IT LOADS SO EASILY! ROLLS OUT FROM THE FRONT, YET NO SCOPING OR NO STRETCHING.

MY WESTINGHOUSE DISHWASHER SAVES ME 7 HOURS A WEEK. IT MAKES DISHWASHING A PLEASURE!

WASHES AND DRIES AUTOMATICALLY



GOLDEN TREASURE

Rice Krispies are pretty wonderful just with milk or cream and sugar. But when you add fruit or berries, for instance—sliced bananas, a-a-a-ah—what a dish!

A little boy asked us why Kellogg's Rice Krispies go "Snap!-Crackle! Pop!" when the milk hits them. That's because this talking cereal is Tumble Toasted by an exclusive Kellogg process that spins them full of crispy goodness and makes them golden toasty all over. Good? Br-r-r-o-ther!

"Rice Krispies" is a trademark of The Kellogg Co. of Canada, Ltd. for its delicious brand of oven-popped rice.

If heavy make-up
troubles your skin...

You'll love the sheer flatness
of this greaseless base!

Smothering, "obvious" make-ups just don't
suit some complexions. But—see how
fine-textured, how pretty your skin is in this
greaseless powder base. Before you powder
smooth on a film of Pond's Vanishing
Cream! No oiliness. No coarsened look.
Because the Cream disappears, leaving a
soft, invisible finish to protect your skin
... hold your powder ... give you a
beautiful, natural make-up!

A smoother, clearer look—in just one minute!

Before your next important evening—give
yourself a 1-Minute Mask with Pond's
Vanishing Cream: Just cover your face
lavishly—all except eyes—with the
snowy-cool Cream. At once, its "keratolytic"
action loosens and dissolves off the dirt and
bits of dead skin particles dulling your
complexion! After one minute, tissue off.
Now your skin looks' washed-up, clear—ready
for a lovely make-up ... a lovely evening!



Mrs. Nicholas R. du Pont
"Pond's Vanishing Cream is the
most delightful powder base! Besides being expert at holding make-up,
it protects my skin ... helps soften it, too."

Thru the Fall...

Not a hair
out of place

PRINCESS PAT
HAIR NETS
save the premium coques



better ROOMING

BY ELIZABETH WOOD

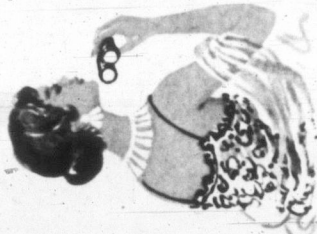
Italian Hairdos

Hair styles for fall and winter vary from the now-famous Italian cut to the chignon effect—and it is possible to have both if you like variety. The Italian haircut is wonderful if you have the face for it. Women with fine straight hair would do well to leave this style alone as it needs thick wavy hair to take the necessary shape. I lost eight inches of hair to the razor of a hairdresser this summer in New York. Since then, I've found Canadian barbers who do an excellent job of keeping it in shape.



CUTTING AND COMBING

The back hair is cut in layers which are waved in alternate directions to comb into a loose shadow wave at the back. Wipes of hair should fall in a shaggy effect around the crown to give it the look Italian movie stars have made famous in America. The front is combed into two kiss-curl effects on the sides of the forehead. Actually this coiffure may be combed to suit individual requirements. It is especially good on brunettes.



HAVE A PERMANENT

Some women like to keep their back hair long, but hairdressers prefer to cut it low on the nape of the neck, giving a long effect. However, a chignon can be added for evening wear or when the hairdo is beginning to grow out. It's a good idea to have a permanent with the first cutting, particularly if the hair is perfectly straight. A permanent will give it body.

ADAPTABLE HATS

Many hat designs are adapted to the new hair shape. A small turban-like hat covering the top of the head, leaving the front free, or a picture hat are both effective. Another touch to the hair is a Michelangelo effect which consists of several bleached streaks placed carefully about the hair. A word of warning, however. This hair style needs constant care and a visit to the hairdresser at least every 10 days or two weeks.



This doll is more often shaken and spanked than loved, though its clothes are well cared for and kept in closet.

The children get plenty of affection and competent psychiatric care

"You Be The Foster Daddy"

(Continued from Page 25)

Mental Hygiene Institute who make weekly visits to Allancroft, play an important part in this observation. Besides making individual recommendations for each child, they also collect material for a five-year program of research on the problems of juvenile mental ill-health which has just been started by the Mental Hygiene Institute.

The youngsters at Allancroft lead a regular life in healthy pleasant surroundings. The boys spend hours constructing shacks on the grounds, the girls can play house with their dolls in a nearby shed. In summer they can go to Lake St. Louise close by for a swim, and in the winter there is a huge indoor playground where they can work off surplus energy. Everywhere inside there are the bright colors which children love. The dining room is charming, with windmill-patterned wallpaper and gay plastic-topped tables. The menus planned by the Diet Department of Montreal stress lots of calories, because disturbed children burn more calories than average.

A typical lunch will include pot roast with three vegetables, pumpkin pie with a dab of whipped cream and all the bread, butter and milk the children can take.

The schoolroom, where a specially-qualified teacher gives individual tutoring, is one of the more important services Allancroft offers. Most of these children's problems are made worse by trouble with their school work, and individual help in arithmetic or reading can go a long way toward solving personality problems.

On the surface, Allancroft seems a perfect spot for youngsters, but it has one great lack—parents. Kay Baldry, resident supervisor, says that the favorite topic of conversation amongst the youngsters is parents—what Mummy and Daddy are like, what they do and when they'll go back to them. "Visit" day on Sunday afternoon is a trial to the staff. All afternoon the children hang around the front of the house watching the nearby station and highway hope-fully. But usually the parents, who have failed them once, fall again. "It's tragic," says Miss Baldry. "Only rarely do more than one or two parents appear. The other children are so disappointed, it's pitiful." And the staff have noticed that the children whose parents visit regularly show quicker progress at Allancroft.



Mrs. Muriel McCrea, who is executive director of the Children's Service Centre, gets warm welcome from little girl. (More Pictures on Page 29)



WHAT A DAY!

What a misery it can be on those days when you are feeling way below par. How slowly the hours drag by when you feel seedy and sluggish and seem to ache all over.

And how unnecessary it all is, very often. Most times that dull, lousy feeling is the direct result of constipation and kidneys not working properly. You need something more than a simple laxative these times. You need Kruschen Salts.

Millions the world over have learned the benefits of Kruschen, the salts that are like those in the waters of famous Mineral Springs. Acting in a gentle, relaxing way, Kruschen helps rid the body of waste matter. It gets right to the cause of that miserable, sickish feeling that constipation brings about.

Get some Kruschen today. Less than half a teaspoonful can make you feel better all day long.

KRUSCHEN
AT ALL DRUG STORES

Wait no longer—helps
REDUCE SWELLING
of simple Piles

Speed relief from aches and pains of piles. Kruschen Salts have found quick relief from pain of piles this simple, effective way. For Piles, Hemorrhoids, Constipation, Indigestion, Stomach Aches, Headaches, Backaches, Rheumatism, Gout, Arteriosclerosis, and all other ailments. Kruschen Salts are a natural, non-toxic, and safe remedy for all these ailments. They are the only salts that bring cooling, comforting relief to the parts that are sore. They are the only salts that get rid of the cause of the ailment. They are the only salts that give you real comfort right away—in tubes or tins.

Spic and Span Cleans Walls and Woodwork Cleaner

IN HALF THE TIME...WITH HALF THE WORK OF SOAPS OR DETERGENTS

I always had to rinse and wipe up when I used soaps or detergents on my walls or woodwork

Now let me show you! I just dampen a cloth with SPIC and SPAN solution and the walls and the woodwork dry right away!

No rinsing! No wiping up! Look how BRIGHT! No streaks or cloth marks show!

For BRIGHER, CLEANER walls and woodwork use wonderful ONCE-OVER SPIC and SPAN

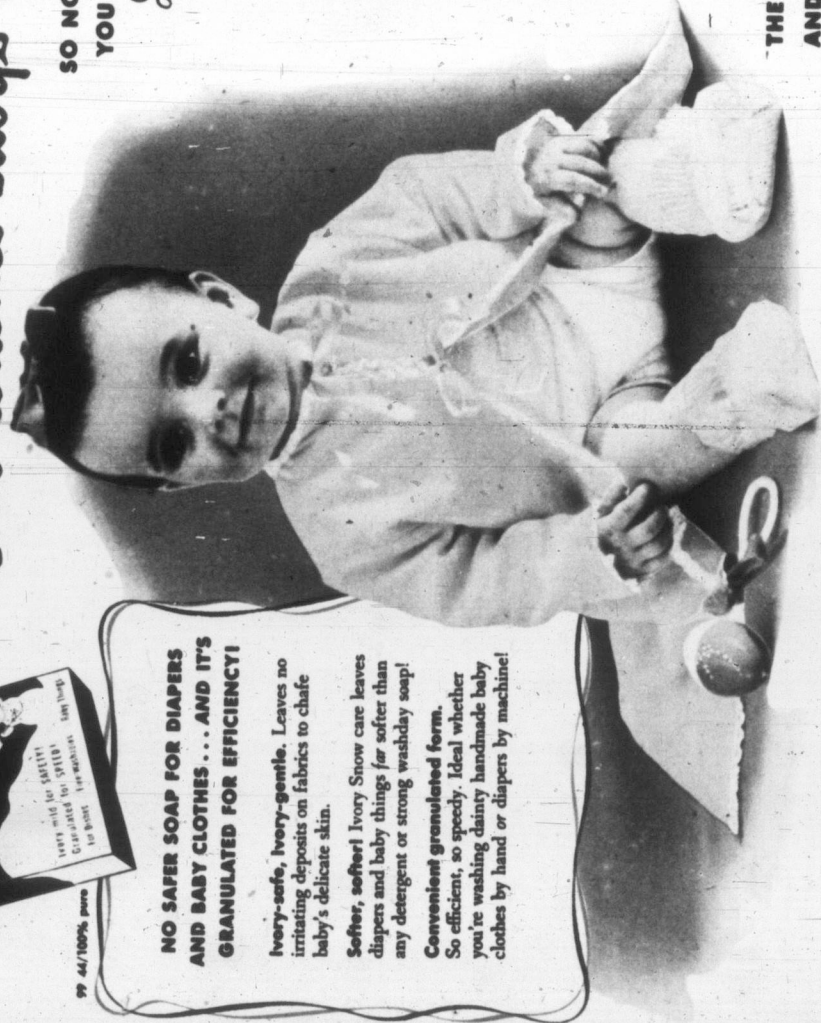
MADE IN CANADA

CANADA'S LEADING CLEANER

SPIC and SPAN cleans your linoleum cleaner, too—twice as fast, twice as easy as soaps or the newest detergents can. There's no going back, again and again, to rinse and mop up. Once over with a dampened mop and you're through! Let Canada's leading cleaner save you time and work, week in, week out!

SPIC and SPAN IS MILD TO HANDS THAN ANY SOAP, ANY DETERGENT
-anything that cleans so efficiently

Ivory Snow Babies' Everything
that touches baby's tender skin!

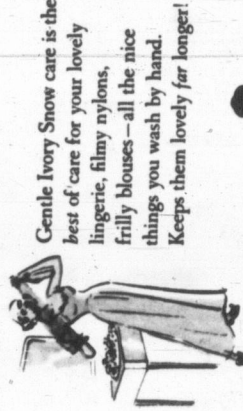


NO SAFER SOAP FOR DIAPERS AND BABY CLOTHES... AND IT'S GRANULATED FOR EFFICIENCY!

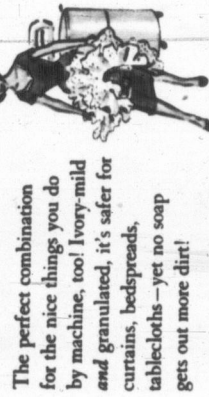
Ivory-safe, Ivory-gentle. Leaves no irritating deposits on fabrics to chafe baby's delicate skin.

Softer, softer! Ivory Snow care leaves diapers and baby things far softer than any detergent or strong washday soap!

Convenient granulated form. So efficient, so speedy. Ideal whether you're washing dainty handmade baby clothes by hand or diapers by machine!



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Use less... 1/2 coffee spoon (1) per cup. That's all you need.



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instantly—everytime, anytime—a delicious, hearty cup of coffee.

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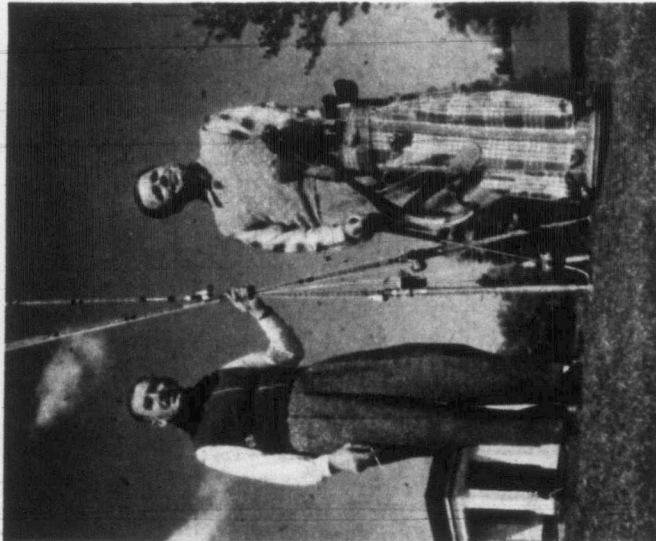


Andy O'Brien Says

**Strange things happened
at Halifax when \$30 wager
prompted nine holes of...**

Fishing Expert vs. Golf Pro

The opponents: Major W. G. Greenaway (L.), famous fly-caster, and Kas Zabowski, the Halifax golf pro.



TALL tales? "If you want a tall tale," Believe-It-Or-Not Ripley once said, "a golf course or a fishing ground will never let you down." Too bad Ripley didn't live to hit the jackpot.

It happened at the Halifax Golf and Country Club the other day when somebody asked the question:

"Could an expert fly-caster using a tournament lead weight beat an expert golfer over nine holes?"

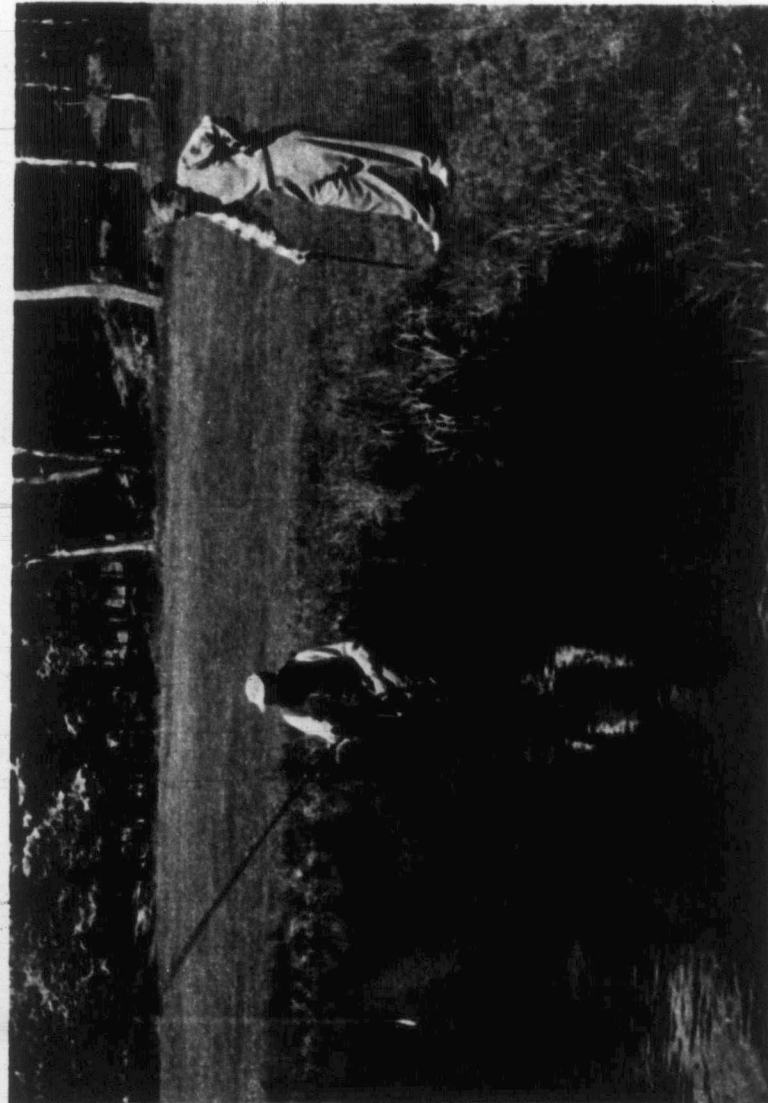
Somebody else said the idea was silly. But the fishing fraternity pointed out that a water hazard, for example, might cost a golfer two strokes, but the caster would merely don rubber boots, wade in and cast. Rough ground wouldn't bother him, either. Trees? He could go over them... and so it went.

The argument finally took on a money angle, with \$50 riding for two highly-formidable opponents.

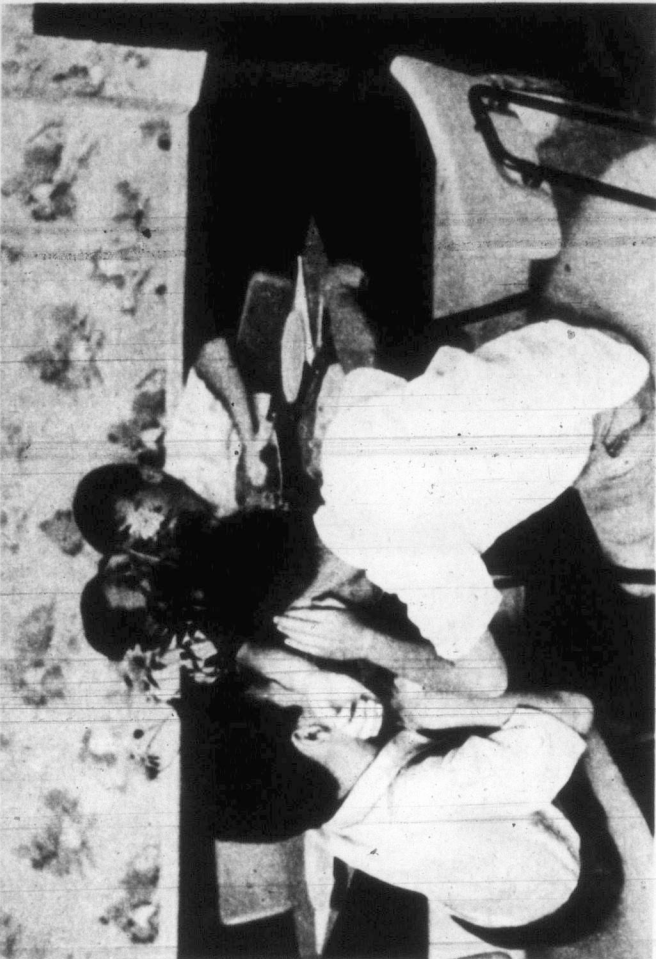
Kas Zabowski, the club pro, represented the golfing interest. Winner of seven Manitoba and five Maritime Opens, he also set the club record with a 60 and repeated his feat twice.

Major W. G. Greenaway, M.C., executive member of the Nova Scotia Guides Association, represented the fly-casters. He has set several world, British and European records as well as a fantastic unofficial record of some 900 feet—about three football fields in length—at the Guides Meet in 1950.

Nine holes were selected of the course's 18—not in sequence but with an eye toward variety and balance of opportunity. Zabowski carried regulation golf equipment. Greenaway carried Hardy Salmon Spinning Rods, two 10-footers and a five-footer with six-pound lines. His reels were Hardy Allex for long casts and a Heddon Pal for putting—the rules called for him to sink the 1½-ounce tournament weight in each cup. And so they teed off.



A water hazard can cost golfers two-stroke penalty, but fly-caster Greenaway demonstrates his method of handling same—simply by donning rubber boots and wading in to make cast while Zabowski shows envy.



Boys have secrets at table. The older boys are allowed to eat alone at small table in dining room.

Children whose own homes have been destroyed by separation, rejection, desertion, illness or death have always presented a tough problem to society. The Children's Service Centre has more than 1,000 of them in its care at all times. Most are in foster homes, because it is generally recognized by child-welfare experts that when a child's own home falls him, the best possible substitute is a foster home, where he can receive the individual mothering he must have before he can develop into an emotionally mature adult. But being cared for by the Children's Service Centre, a Red Feather agency which looks after the welfare of Protestant children of all races who need help. As she played with the dolls she unconsciously revealed to the doctor much of the shock and fear she'd felt when she'd been separated from her mother and placed in a foster home.

She was at Allancroft because she hadn't settled down with foster parents, and her unhappiness was obviously affecting her development.

sometimes a child is not ready to move directly from his own home to foster parents. He may resent his foster mother, feeling she is trying to take the place of his real one. Other youngsters, because of lack of security and normal affection, have developed such personality problems that it is almost impossible to fit them into average foster homes. In these cases a period in more impersonal residential institution may give them time to adjust and also give trained social workers and psychiatrists a chance to study them individually and decide what is the best individual solution for each child.

ALLANCROFT is such a residential institution. When the Children's Service Centre bought it last winter it was an ordinary seven-acre farm, but after extensive renovations—the lechouse became a school room, the milking barn an indoor play room and the chicken houses staff cottages—it was ready by mid-summer for occupancy as a modern observation home, one of the first of its kind in Canada.

There will never be more than 15 children at Allancroft at a time, and they will stay for periods varying from two weeks to a year. The children range in age between five and 15. Some of them are considered difficult and hard to place in foster homes, some come from emergency situations and others are children about whom little is known. Seven adults work full time looking after them, including a resident supervisor, who also acts as a house mother, three other house mothers, a cook and a domestic couple. Two of these children are problem youngsters who need constant watchful care. Along with the social workers, the school teacher, a psychiatrist and a psychologist, the house mothers take part in the staff meetings, which are held frequently to discuss the progress of each child and decide his future. Most of the children go from Allancroft to foster homes especially chosen to suit individual needs, but a few—usually the older ones who are no longer capable of adjusting to new foster homes and seem to respond better to institutional life—go from Allancroft to Wereldale House for older boys or Summerhill House for older girls, both Red Feather Services.

Allancroft is not an ordinary residential institution. It is mainly for observation, and the psychiatrist and psychologist from the (Continued on Page 27)

Gordon Mackay

E-Z

KNITWEAR

First step: the scales! Then off to buy famous Gordon Mackay E-Z children's Underwear labeled by weight as well as size. That's the ticket for perfect fit in sturdy, shrink-resistant, sensibly priced E-Z underwear and sleepwear.

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- E—E-Z boy's briefs, 2 to 8, about \$3.25; 10 to 16, about \$3.25.
- F—E-Z boy's pajamas, 4 to 10, about \$3.49; 12 to 16, about \$3.98.
- G—E-Z girl's shirt, E-ZON neck, 2 to 14, about \$3.25; E-Z girl's pajamas, 2 to 7, about \$3.98.
- H—E-Z infant's 2 pc. sleeping bag, E-ZON neck, 1 to 3, about \$2.98.
- I—E-Z shirt, 3 mos. to 2 yrs., about \$2.98.
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- K—E-Z boy's winterweight shirt, 2 to 8, about \$3.25; 10 to 16, about \$3.25.
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a-weigh we go...for E-Z!

Gordon Mackay... 100 YEARS OF PROGRESS... 1853-1953



Little girl uses dolls to act out a story she makes up. It vividly reveals to psychiatrist Dr. Sidney Barza much of what goes on in her young mind.

"YOU BE THE FOSTER DADDY"

The small victims of broken homes are helped to regain their sense of security at Allancroft

By Zoe Bieler

Photos by Bert Beaver
WEEKEND Staff Photographer

ONE of the house mothers brought the two children up to the visitors' lounge to see Dr. Sidney Barza, the psychiatrist. The small blonde girl was seven, the little boy six. They weren't afraid. Dr. Barza was a good friend who came every Wednesday to play with them and the other children at Allancroft, the new observation home owned and operated by the Children's Service Centre of Montreal at Beaconsfield, Quebec, a village 15 miles west of Montreal.

The little girl's eyes sparkled when she saw the big table laid out like a tiny village with streets, trees, toy cars, a school, dolls and a doll's house. This was a World In Action Table, a device used by psychiatrists to study the reactions and mental processes of children by watching them at play.

"Can I play with it?" the little girl asked, running up to the table.

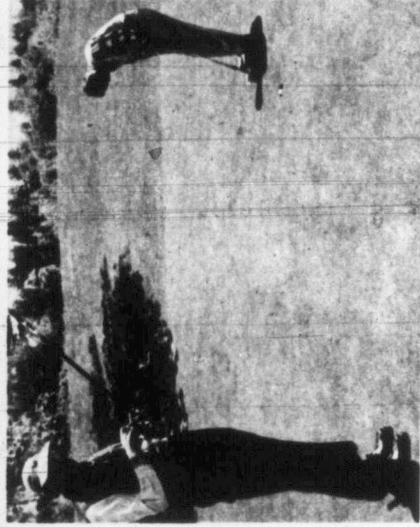
Dr. Barza smiled. "Of course, honey," he said. "What would you like to play with?" She reached for one of the dolls in the doll's house. "I'm the mommy," she explained, "and this is my baby girl." Then she handed the doll to the psychiatrist. "Now you've got to look after her for me because you're the foster daddy. You must be careful to feed her lots and don't hit her. If I'm not sick I'll come visit her Sunday."

The little girl came from a broken home and was

WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953



Allancroft staff members meet in the lounge to discuss the progress and the future of each child.



In putting, even a few feet in a tense test for a golfer, but use of rod (as shown below) favors the fly-caster.

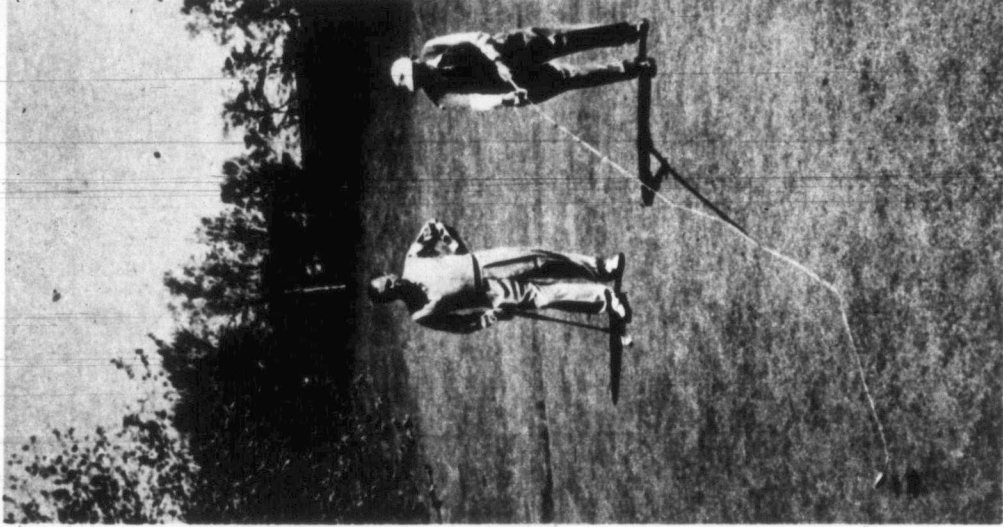
FIRST HOLE (352 yards, par four): Zabowski drove 250 yards, right down the middle. Greenaway cast into the bushes, 150 yards away. A short cast took him out and he was on the green in four. Zabowski got on in two. Both two-putted. Strokes: Zabowski, four; Greenaway, six.

Second Hole (345 yards, par four): Zabowski uncorked another terrific drive, 275 yards, and was on the green in two. Greenaway got into deep trouble. His first cast, 125 yards, again hit bushes. He should have taken a stroke and distance penalty, but elected to play. He wasted two short casts, but eventually made the green in five. Both two-putted. Strokes: Zabowski, four; Greenaway, seven.

Third Hole (185 yards, par three): Zabowski missed a hole-in-one by two inches—and with photographer Louis Jaques clicking, it might have proved the second hole-in-one ever caught by a camera. Golf trickster Joe Kirkwood shot the only photographed one of golf. (Continued on Page 19)

Photos by Louis Jaques

WEEKEND Staff Photographer



Rules called for Greenaway to sink weight on putting, which he did with amazing deftness. Actually, his nine-hole edge over Zabowski in putting was 13-17.

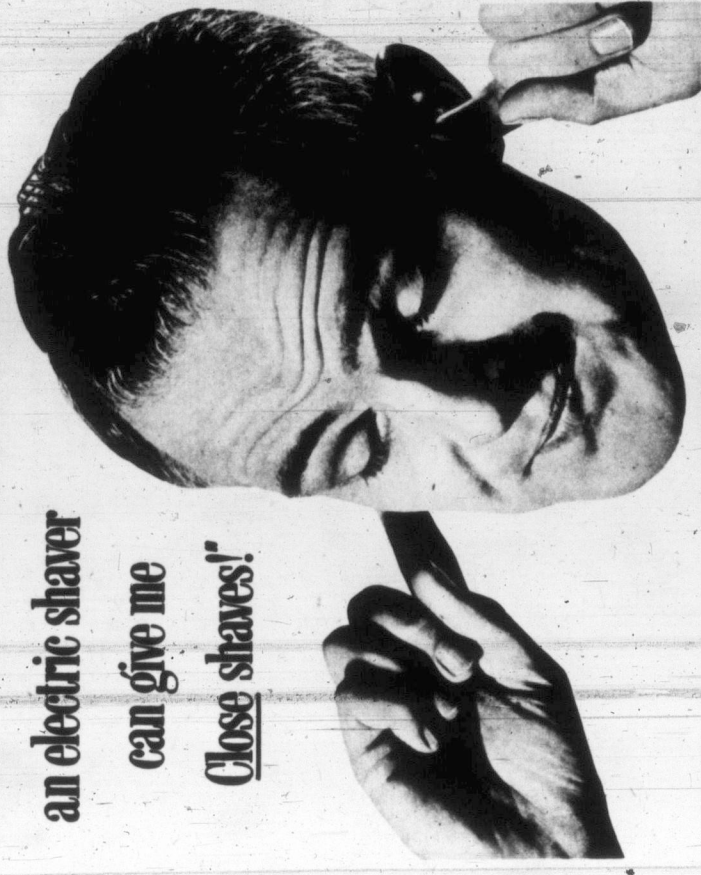
WEEKEND Picture Magazine Sept. 19, 1953

"Don't tell me

an electric shaver

can give me

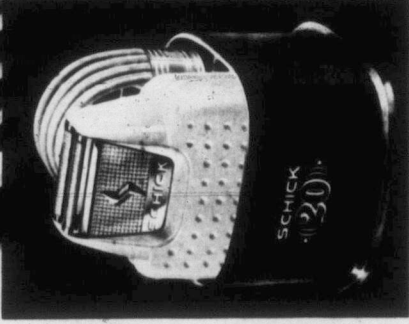
Close shaves!"



-then he tried the RIGHT electric shaver!

"You mean I can give up all the muss and fuss of blade-shaving—and still get close shaves? You mean I can get every last whisker at skinline? You mean I can stop worrying about running out of blades? It's too good to be true!"

That's what so many men have said, when they discovered how easy it is with the right electric shaver—the Schick "20". When they realized that only the "20" has all 3 of the features you need for close electric shaves.



In handsome Cuddle Case, \$29.95
New Schick "Colonel," \$22.95

Skeptics Invited!

SCHICK 10-DAY NO-RISK HOME TRIAL

Your dealer will be glad to let you take home a Schick "20" on a 10-Day Home Trial. Then you shave with it for 10 days. You see for yourself if it doesn't give you comfortable close shaves! And you must be completely satisfied in those 10 days or you bring the shaver back to your dealer—and get back every cent! You only keep it if you love it!

THE RIGHT EDGES THE RIGHT HEADS SELF-SHARPENING

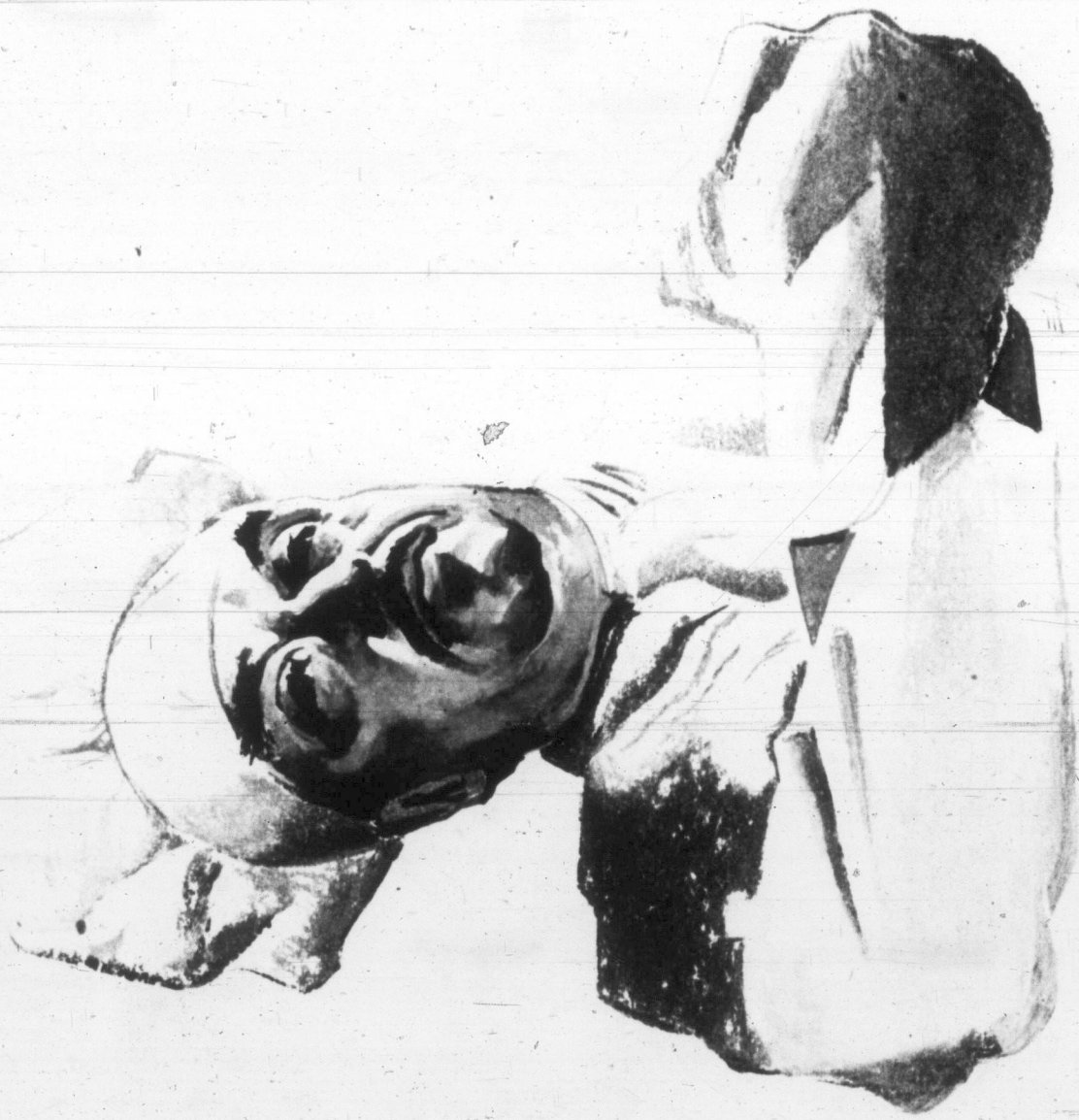


Revelled Comb Edges. Lift whiskers a comb, head by head, so they fall in for a close shave.

Schick "20"

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He won't tell

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Taste tells you that you're enjoying an exclusive spaghetti sauce blended by a master hand... a dish of outstanding flavour. You'll detect the luscious taste of fresh tomatoes, the satisfying nip of aged Canadian cheddar cheese, an appetizing medley of spices. Taste tells you that Libby's is the spaghetti to choose for an easy meal that costs just a few cents a serving. Enjoy it often!



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Ex-Lax is one laxative that avoids
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— *The Happy Medium!*
EX-LAX
The Chocolate Laxative
Still only 15¢ or 35¢.

KIDNEY PIE IS ENGLAND'S DISH

This recipe makes a delicious meal

I LIKED the letter I received from Mrs. Edith Ellis. Last year, after I had published a recipe for what we considered a delicious Steak and Kidney Pie, she wrote to suggest that the English had a better way of making the dish.
She put together a kidney pie which, I agree, is the best I've ever come across. Mrs. Ellis told me she has been making these pies for more than 40 years. In Victoria, she is one of the busiest community workers—in addition to her pie-making, she works with the Jubilee Hospital Women's Association, the Music Festival Association, sings in Christ Church Cathedral Choir and is also active in the I.O.D.E.
Here is Mrs. Ellis' recipe for the pie, also one for Yorkshire Pudding, with some reasons why these puddings are not always as light as we'd like them to be:

STEAK AND KIDNEY PIE
(4 servings)
3½ cups sifted flour
1 cup lard
½ tsp. baking powder
Sift flour, baking powder and salt and rub lard into flour until it crumbles, adding water gradually. ROLL pastry to ½-inch thickness.

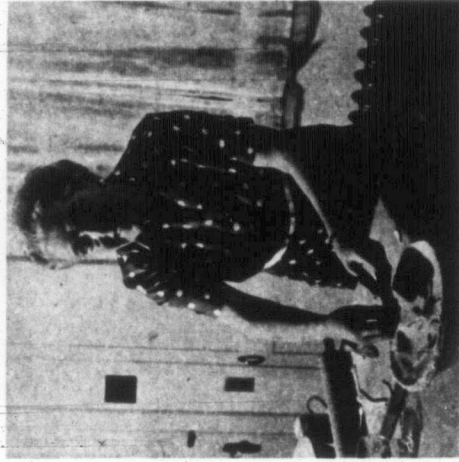
FILLING
½ lb. veal or beef kidney
1½ lbs. round steak, stewing beef or shoulder steak.
Salt and pepper
1 can mushrooms (optional)
REMOVE all skin and fat from beef. Cube.
COVER beef with water and cook on top of stove till tender.
CUT out gristle and membranes from kidney and cut into small pieces.
POUR boiling water over kidney and bring to a boil (about 3 minutes).

DRAIN kidney and throw away water.
SPRINKLE kidney lightly with flour and add to beef.
COOK till beef and kidney are tender. (Total cooking time on top of stove is about 1 hour.)
ADD salt and pepper near the end of cooking.

The Inspiration

(Continued from Page 21)

Into the world again. The Swiss Commission came and went, and Orejas took the problem with him when he packed his bag for England and bumped it on his back.
The time was short after that. Germany was suddenly folding into ruin.
Before spring was out, the final confirmations of the unbelievable were all around us. There were guns, splitting the night air with sheet-lightning flashes; there were low-flying fighters; there was a peremptory invasion of the camp by scores of German guards, bayonets fixed, who roused us out of the huts and on to the road.
There was a fortnight of marching till the thunder had closed in from every compass point, and there was nowhere to march us any more. One morning, a trickle of G.I. infantry snickered out of the wood, and the war was over.
It seemed months after I was back in England that a letter arrived from a big Services Hospital near Margate. It was from Orejas. He was recuperating there. It was fine, and he would soon be well. The nurses were fine to him. He was painting a bit too, and would be honored by a visit from the Master. Everything was fine.
He wrote with easy confidence. He needed no letter-writer no more.
When I got off the bus at the hospital the sun was glittering on everything. The bird sounds were sharp in my ears. I still wasn't used to clean clothes, and my new shirt was like a caress against my skin. I could smell the leaves and hear



Mrs. Edith Ellis of Victoria has been making steak and kidney pie for more than 40 years.

REMOVE meat from gravy, place in casserole or deep pie dish, placing egg cup or china steamer in centre. (1 can of mushrooms may be added if desired.)
POUR gravy over meat and if there is too much, serve it hot in a gravy boat with the meal later.
CUT a strip of pastry and place this on dampened edge of pie dish.
COVER pie dish with pastry, leaving a hole in the centre, and crinkle edges with fork. Brush with a beaten egg. (optional)

YORKSHIRE PUDDING
1 cup flour
1 egg
1 tsp. melted hot fat
Pinch of salt

SIFT flour into a bowl; add salt.
MAKE a hole in the centre and break egg into it, adding very little of the milk.
MIX in flour gradually from all sides, adding 1 cup of milk, a little at a time.
WHEN the milk has been added and the flour is all mixed in, beat with a wooden spoon till perfectly light and smooth, then gradually stir in the remaining milk.

ALLOW batter to stand for at least half an hour or longer if possible, and then pour into a flat tin containing 1 tbsp. of melted hot fat or dripping (the fat should be so hot that the batter sizzles when it is being poured).
BAKE in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 40-60 minutes.
(If eggs and milk are not stirred in gradually, the batter will be lumpy. If the pudding is cooked in an oven which is too hot, it will be hard on the outside and uncooked in the centre.)

Melvin Ganscon
Women's Editor of WEEKEND

everything twice as loud in the crystal air. And the only way I could think of threading all these things together was to say to myself, it's great to be alive. I am alive on a summer day, and the war is over.
I climbed toward a colony of little wooden huts dotted about the hilltop among the trees. His hut was third on the left of the winding path, they told me.
A stringy little man from the next hut volunteered in a ready voice, "He's down the river somewhere. Saw him go off about an hour ago, with a girl friend."

IT may seem crazy now, to have come all that way from London by train and bus to see Orejas, and then to have hesitated in many ways. One of those ways is to have an exaggerated respect for another's privacy. Another is to recoil from meeting other people. Particularly girls. Girls are frightening creatures to a man who hasn't seen one for four years. You have to get used to them slowly.

The life in Germany was already as far away as life on another planet. I might have arrived on the moon to look some body up, and then said, I won't bother him now. He's with a lady.
But I did go down again. Next time it was to see Orejas married, and it was all a little banal.
Orejas was marrying his nurse. She was brisk and sure and a good-looking. I tried to find out how sick Orejas was. She was sure he would get well; whether this was professional-ism, or hope, or a sound medical bet, I couldn't tell. Orejas looked better than I had ever seen him. He smiled his charming smile at every— (Continued on Page 31)



From the rough, the golfer's hope of making distance is slim.

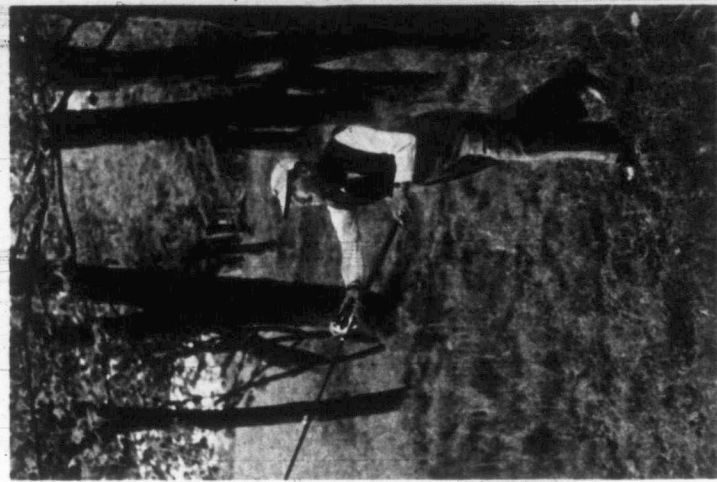
Fishing Expert vs. Golf Pro

(Continued from Page 17)

history.) Greenway cast 110 yards down a pole's length of the hole. He was down in one under par. Zabowski, two—putted. Zabowski, three; Greenway, three; Zabowski, four. Adding it all up, Zabowski toured the nine holes (3,236 yards) in 39, three over par. The Major did it in 51.

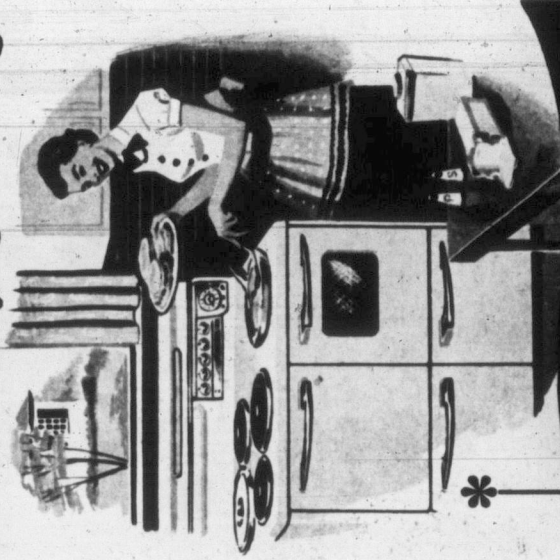
On five of the holes the Major actually bettered his own world's record cast of 140 yards with 1½-ounce weight and unimpaired line set in the International Contest of the Casting Club de Belgique on May 14, 1939, at Brussels. But he ran into hot golf opposition that included five par holes and a birdie-two that missed being a hole-in-one by a whisker. However, his strong finish left us all with a lot to think about.

"I made a lot of early mistakes that I was just beginning to rectify," the Major boasted, "and while Kas would be hard to beat anywhere, I honestly feel that with a more open course and more short holes where he couldn't take full advantage of his long-range driving, I could..."
Don't these arguments ever end?



Fly-caster can still make distance from rough, providing trees allow elbow room for cast.

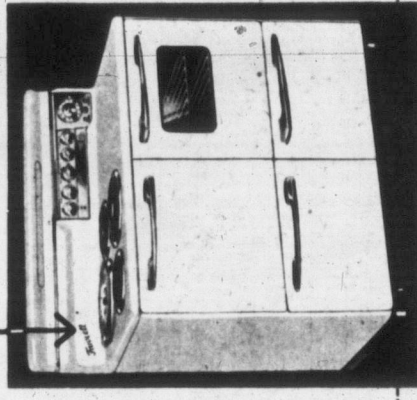
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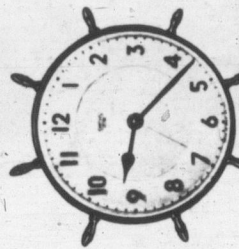
| | | | | | | |
|----------------|----------|-----|---------------|---------------|----------------|---------|
| Range: | Electric | Gas | Oil | Combination | Coal and Wood | NAME |
| Space Heaters: | Electric | Gas | Oil | Coal and Wood | Water Heaters: | ADDRESS |
| Coal and Wood | Oil | Gas | Coal and Wood | Oil | Gas | CITY |
| Furnaces: | Oil | Gas | Coal and Wood | Oil | Gas | |

**RIGHT on Time
RIGHT in Style**

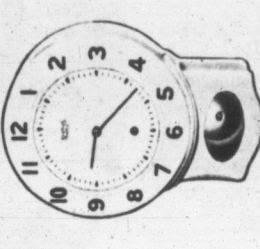
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In the complete range of Smiths Clocks, you'll find attractive models to harmonize with any home decoration. Smiths Clocks are made with the same precision as our fine aircraft and marine instruments. So you can rely on their accuracy and dependability. Smiths Clocks are available in a wide variety of styles and finishes. Illustrated are a few of the 450 different models of clocks and watches available.



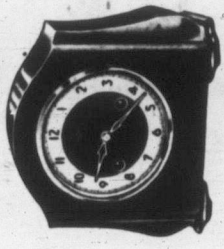
The MARINE Wall Clock - Mounted on a wall. Shows time in minutes and seconds. Also features a day of the week indicator.



The TORSE Wall Clock - Mounted on a wall. Shows time in minutes and seconds. Also features a day of the week indicator.



The BANCHE Wall Clock - Mounted on a wall. Shows time in minutes and seconds. Also features a day of the week indicator.



The BANCHE Wall Clock - Mounted on a wall. Shows time in minutes and seconds. Also features a day of the week indicator.

**SMITHS
CLOCKS**

Always Right on Time!

SMITHS ENGLISH CLOCKS

The Inspiration

Can you fall in love by mail? Orejas did, in a prisoner-of-war camp, but for this romance fate decreed a path different from what you might imagine

By Bill Stratton

ILLUSTRATED BY BOB BUCKHAM

I PICKED up the Sunday Globe. Bramstoke, the most rabid of all the art critics, for once echoed the others with his praises. "Here, at last, is a painting to restore my confidence in the ability of contemporary artists to play their trade. Not one in a thousand can overcome paint with his heart as well as with his hands. This is a portrait of a beautiful woman, superbly painted."

I read to the end of the column and then, as I glanced at the blurred reproduction alongside, I found myself seeing another face.

Hidden links chain the oddest memories together. Suddenly I was looking into a prison camp—a prison camp in 1944. And particularly, I was looking into the face of Orejas.

It was the sorrow, long-forgotten face of a friend. His eyes were an enormous, innocent brown, puckered in a frequent smile. We called him Orejas—Bair—because his ears were large and stuck straight out from his head. When he was puzzled, he pulled at a lock.

Orejas was brought up on war. Long before he had begun to shave, he had started the trek which had led to our ultimate meeting in a prison camp in the desert. He had started with the fall of Madrid, went on to a French internment camp, lingered there till his miseries persuaded him to accept an alternative. So he joined the French Foreign Legion, and eventually he wound up in the Commandos. Orejas was caught in a cloak-and-dagger raid behind the German lines. I was caught while shaving.

He used to come and watch me paint in the camp we finally reached in Bavaria, where we spent most of the war. Once I ran out of Chinese white plumb in the middle of a sitting. This was my commonest hold-up: I kept writing to the Red Cross in Switzerland for bigger and better tubes, but still I ran out of white first. I had split the lead of the last tube and was scraping the insides for its last remnant. I got tired of having to scratch for it and threw down my brush.

Outside it had started raining again. I made out the blurred figure of Orejas toiling up the slope by the barbed wire to the next terrace of prison huts, making heavy weather of it with his wooden clogs in the mud.

Five minutes later the door opened. Orejas kicked off his clogs at the entrance and padded into the room. He handed me a tube of Chinese white.

"Red Cross," he said, and wiped water from his brow. "My private Red Cross."

Orejas had been painting a little over a year. His giving me a tube of white involved him now in confessing to it. Self-consciously he led me back up the hill into his hut. His lower-story bunk was in the corner, and he climbed in and flashed out canvas after canvas. "I warned you," he apologized.

He had a long way to go, though his forms were muscular and had real depth. That was something. A rock-like craginess had marked his last three or four; they gave the impression of a brush used like a chisel, and the portraits took on a rough sculptured strength as if Orejas had chipped them out of a brittle yellow stone. It was not unpleasant.

"You're coming along fine," I said, and was glad I didn't have to lie.

I LIKE me, Orejas had a ready source of stifiers. In a prison camp everybody wanted to be painted. They had all the time in the world to sit. Dilettante-like, we picked and chose among the aspirants for an interesting face to paint.

A Black Watch corporal bequeathed Orejas, by way of payment, a draw in a Red Cross comforter. Orejas drew a pair of thick warm socks.

When he tried them on, the socks stretched way up over his sturdy knees. Inside them, a crumple of paper pricked his toes. It was a note from a Miss Helga Vester in Uppsala in Sweden. She wished the wearer a warm winter and the best of luck. Enclosed was a dried yellow sprig of wildflower.

The letter was written in formal English, and Orejas doubted his ability to reply suitably. He brought the letter for me to write his reply.

About this time he moved into the vacant bunk in our hut. Two painters in a hut of sixteen men was solid representation for Art and a strain on the community's tolerance. But the boys shifted away amiably whenever we set up to work.

Each week Orejas took an afternoon off from painting to dictate either a letter or a card to the girl in Sweden. He had been on the move with armies ever since his adolescence. A normal girl was a strange, unknown creature, and in his letters Orejas tried with a wary distinctness.

Before long his correspondence established him as the authority in our hut on Sweden. If anybody wanted to know about the Swedish Army, Sweden's mineral resources, or her drinking laws, it seemed natural to refer the matter to Orejas. If he didn't know, he came to regard it as his natural

duty to find out.

With loneliness and captivity, these things laid an abnormal emphasis on his postal acquaintance with Miss Helga Vester. Before finding her address in a pair of socks, he had no one. This almost anonymous Swedish girl was all he knew of the outside world, and for that she took on many meanings.

Her letters came regularly now. Sometimes he showed them to me, sometimes not. For him they became textbooks of reality and order, of exotic things like walks by lakes, ski runs, summer idleness. He had never known. The wild, strange, wonderful measure he had never known. The wild, strange, wonderful measure he had never known. The wild, strange, wonderful measure he had never known.

Orejas knew I understood what it meant. She was a wonderful story and she was the other half of the world, for she was a dream. Oddly yet unbelievably, she had become his girl. "She says she's dying for summer in Uppsala and the swimming," Orejas said. "It sounds a nice place. She wants me to go there for a holiday, after the war." He looked side-long at me to measure the effect of this.

"How old is she?" I asked.

"I don't know. About my own age. I should think. Perhaps a couple of years older—not that it matters."

"Of course not. Ever wondered what she looks like?"

"No. I have imagined what she looks like," Orejas said, "but I have never wondered. It's not important, either."

I agreed. "She's not your sweetheart, after all. If she were, it would be important."

"No," Orejas said.

THE face of the girl you love is an important thing, whatever people say. It is the living mirror of all the things you love her for. How can that be unimportant?" Orejas' voice had a faintly hostile deliberation. He said, "It is true I do not know what this Swedish girl looks like. However, I am in love with her."

There it was.

"What is more, I will tell her so. I think this is something she will understand, because I believe from her letters that she feels something like this, too." His words hung clear and unreal in the sparkling air.

I said, "I've heard of falling in love by correspondence, but I never thought I'd see it happen."

Orejas' gaze was on the wavy white line of hills, eye-blinding in the sun against a cold infinity of blue sky. He was icy and misunderstood. "I am in love in the purest possible way, without knowing what she looks like, or what her age is. We are free from knowing that. It is bodiless and perfect. What I love is in every letter she writes. I can be in love with her for what is in her—soul."

The most important man in the prison camp was the postman. When he emerged from the commandant's eye among the pines with a listful of mail, ten thousand eyes turned alerted by a common telepathy.

Mail came in big, irregular batches. The postman sometimes rested on his laurels for months. The delivery I remembered was in early spring. The spring surge of water was everywhere, turning the roads into a mesh of dry canals. Through these the postman splashed his way, grinning, and a vast audience hung out of their windows and cheered him on.

The news of mail brought me back to our hut, but there were no letters lying on my bunk. I have family. I turned to Orejas and he looked up from a letter. He gave me a sick but inviting grin.

"From Sweden. There's a photograph in it."

He showed me the photograph.

If I never remember another single moment in my life, I shall remember this one.

She was lovely, this Swedish girl, at first sight of her photo. She looked huge and saint. Once you got over the first shock, perhaps you'd have called her just plain. She wore a shapeless, thin dress. I guessed her to be about thirty, but her straight blonde hair was bobbed and ludicrously short, like a little girl's. The tip curved childishly into her cheeks.

BUT what I shall never forget was that look on her broad, desolate face. That look of timid half-trust, half-suspicion with which she offered her ugliness to the camera, the slight, ashamed smile, vague and tentative and shy.

And through it, her eyes. Her eyes, smiling, appealing, touched with defiance. I didn't want to look at the picture any more. Her arms hung awkwardly forward as if she didn't know what to do with them, almost as if she expected a blow. My eyes started to swim. I couldn't look at Orejas, and I seemed to have enough tears at the back of them to have wept for the whole of humanity.

I don't know how long I sat there like that. Then I man-



He was in love with her without knowing what she looked like.

aged to stare the mist out of my eyes till I could at least see. Deliberately I looked at the photo again. And I felt such a sudden rush of sentimentality about her ugliness that I wanted to put my arms around her and hold her in a big protective hug as you would a child, to cover that look in her eyes with all the reassurances that were welling up in me, to pour out all the tenderness that was knotted in a great lump together inside. Never had I ached with feeling like this for a human being before.

I couldn't see Orejas' face. He said, "It doesn't make the slightest difference, you know. It's as I thought. I knew it wouldn't."

His voice was light and I didn't believe him.

That was something else happened to Orejas. The spasm tests he had been taking were showing positive. Orejas had tuberculosis. You felt strangely calm about physical illness. The various private aches hurt me much more. Occasionally the image of the Swedish girl hung over me heavily and dwarfed what had happened to Orejas. He sat up between clean blankets in the hospital, looking unusually well-scrubbed and healthy, and he boasted, "I think it's both lungs. They don't know yet. I'll be repatriated for sure when the Swiss Commission gets here."

I said, "What's going to happen to your girl in Sweden? You're still going there, after the war?"

Orejas said, "I don't know." He stared before him. "I don't know." I lightened things up another screw. "You don't have to—now. This makes it O.K. to write it off, if you find that's what you want."

"I'll think about it," he said. Perhaps something that he was now facing squarely was already telling him that what he had said in his letters was crazy. And here was I doing something crazier. I was holding him to it. While the girl had remained nobody, it hadn't mattered. But I had seen her face, and a look in her eyes, and now it did.

This was my farewell present to Orejas, a problem for his conscience: what to do, now that he was to emerge.

(Continued on Page 22)

Try Kotex with its new miracle gauze covering
There is no other like it

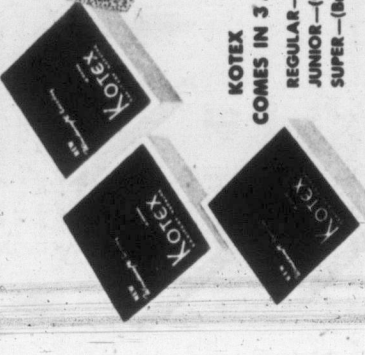
New Kotex
with Wondersoft Gauze Covering

—brings you an
entirely new
experience in lasting
comfort

Softer! Softer by far—is the new Wondersoft covering that only new Kotex gives you! It's air-woven! A downy film of cotton blown on specially softened gauze. Each fluffy particle is firmly adhered. And each gauze thread is "locked in"—to assure extra strength.

Super Softness. The very look of new Wondersoft covering tells you it's more absorbent. Hold it up to the light. You'll see the fluffy cotton webbing... how open it is to admit all moisture quickly, (the edges stay dry). So with new open-weave Wondersoft covering you get absorbency that doesn't fail... the protection you need for safety, comfort and daintiness.

New Kotex has other advantages, too. For instance: only Kotex has flat pressed ends... so there's no revealing outline. And best of all, new Kotex is made to stay soft while wearing—to retain its fit and comfort for hours. (For maximum comfort, read carefully complete instructions in package.)



KOTEX
COMES IN 3 ABSORBENCIES
REGULAR—(Blue box)
JUNIOR—(Green box)
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There is only one KOTEX...
ask for it by name!



For Utmost Comfort and Security...
KOTEX WONDERFORM BELT

Your choice of white or pink in soft-stretch elastic—strong, light-weight, non-twisting, non-curling. Stays flat even after many washings. Dries quickly. (Why not buy two—for a change?)

KERRY DRAKE

LEON! EVER SEE THIS DOLL BEFORE?

NAH! FREAK SHOWS, I CAN DO WITHOUT 'EM!

JUST SUPPOSE A FELLA WAS HOLDIN' HER-LIKE A KID IN HIS ARMS!

YEAH! NOW I...

THEN YOU REMEMBER THAT GIRL? DRESSED LIKE A CHILD... AND TRAVELING WITH A POWERFUL, SWARTHY MAN...

SURE! REASON I DO IS THAT HE MADE A BIG BEEF OVER HAVING TO BUY A TICKET FOR HER!

AND THEIR DESTINATION?

SORRY!... I ONLY REMEMBER HE TOOK THE 6:13 BUS... WESTBOUND, MR. DRAKE!

THANKS!

BUT SO SEE THE DISPATCHER! HE CAN TELL YOU WHAT DRIVER HAD THAT RUN!

THE 6:13 WEST. NUMBER 605 ON TUESDAY?.. THE DRIVER WAS LEM CASSON!.. AND HE JUST PULLED IN! CALL HIM, PETE!

LEM CASSON! REPORT TO DISPATCHER'S TRINKET AND BULLDOZER OFFICE!

CHANCES ARE 99 TO 9 HE'LL REMEMBER WHERE GOT OFF!

MINUTES LATER... SURE! I RECALL THE BIG APE WITH THE CUTE LITTLE GIRL!

FOR A BILLION BUCKS I COULDN'T SAY!

THEN THINK HARD! IN WHAT TOWN DID YOU DROP THEM?

LIKE TODAY... MY BUS WAS JAWMED! WITH MOTHERS AND FATHERS BRINGING THEIR KIDS HOME FROM A GIRLS' CAMP! THEY GOT OFF ALL ALONG THE WAY!

Bobbi

Settles Styles, Waves—ALL AT ONE TIME

So fast, so familiar a method—a Bobbi takes just a few minutes more than putting your hair up in pin curls—yet your hair is styled, smoothed, and set in the way you want for weeks and weeks! Bobbi gives you a soft, casual, carefree curl that sets at a fingertip's touch.

SO EASY—NO HELP NEEDED!

\$1.75 (TAXES INCLUDED)

Decoy--

Annoy--

Oh Boy!

Bobbi saves the day!

1. NO TENSION WRINGING—No pulling, twisting, or pulling. No uncomfortable curls. No sore necks. No headaches. No time wasted.

2. NO FINGER TUCKING—No fiddling with pins. No pulling. No uncomfortable curls. No sore necks. No headaches. No time wasted.

3. NO SETTING—No waiting. No uncomfortable curls. No sore necks. No headaches. No time wasted.

Little Orphan Annie

GLAD TO SEE YOU HERE, SAMMY.

YOU GOT A DIRTY DEAL ON THAT TRUCK REBT?

YOU WERE NO MORE QUARTY THAN MY SISTER'S GRANDMOTHER.

PETE'S A GREY GUY—HE SAYS TO TRY IT OUT HERE—MAYBE I'LL LEARN.

ALL THY DAWG-DELL STOP HERE—BESIDE, SAM!

DIVIDED BY INTERESTS AND UNITED BY CHIMES. "WHAT MAN HAVE YOU EVER SEEN WHO WAS CONTENTED WITH ONE CRIME ONLY?" JUVENAL.

OH, PETE—YOU'RE A WONDERFUL MAN TO GIVE MY SAMMY THIS CHANCE.

HE'S A RIGHT FELLA—HERE, HE WON'T GET FRAMED!

NEVER MIND, TONY. HOW I KNOW THAT PETE SLOB HAS JUST WILLED ALL HE HAS TO SAM SMITH AND SAM'S WIFE, SUNNY, THE WAITRESS.

YEAH! SAMMY IS A CONVICT, ON PAROLE—SO PETE GETS BUMPED!

CLEAR MOTIVE! SAMMY GETS LEE—OR MAYBE THE CHAIR—AND NO ONE CAN PIN A THING ON YEE.

SOUNDS O.K., EDIE. THINK I GOT MY BOY FOR IT, TOO.

A REAL TOUGH KID—JUVENILE SEE? WANTS TO BE A BIG SHOT! HE CAN GO IN WHEN PETE'S ALONE—GLOVES, NO PRINTS.

HIDE THE SUN IN THE KITCHEN—AS IF SAM HAD BEEN IN A HURRY.

BUT IF TH' PUNK DOESN'T GET AWAY CLEAN—THEN WHAT?

HOW CAN WE MISS? WE'LL HAVE OUR "KILLER"!

AND WE'LL HANG IT ON SAM, BUT GOOD, THIS TIME—WHAT A MOTIVE—WHAT A CASE!

YEAH! YOU ARE A SMART BOY, EDDIE—REAL SMART—THINK YOU GOT A FUTURE!

YOU DO LIKE IT WORKING HERE, DON'T YOU, SAM? OH, I'M SO GLAD!

YES, SUNNY! NEVER EXPECTED TO DO THIS SORT OF THING, BUT I DO LIKE IT—PETE'S A SWEET BOSS!

GUITTY TIME, SAM—GET SOME SLEEP—I'LL TAKE IT TILL MORNING.

NO—IF ANYBODY WANTS THE MONEY THEY CAN HAVE IT—NOBODY HURT OLD PETE!

LOT OF DOUGH IN THE PLACE, PETE—AREN'T YOU TAKING A CHANCE HERE ALONE?

Post's GRAPE-NUTS

WITH FLAVOR—PACKED GRAPE-NUTS FOR BREAKFAST EARLY AND LATE—GOODBYE MORNING GRUMPS! (And with Grape-Nuts, you get minerals and proteins.)

GOLDEN KERNELS—SWEET-AS-A-NUT—MADE FROM WHOLE WHEAT AND Malted Barley.

PEEE-LICIOUS!

SLICK TRICK FOR GRUMPS—LEAD EM TO REAL BREAKFAST FLAVOR—GRAPE-NUTS—SWEET-ROASTED FLAVOR.

YIKES! MOMMA AGTS LIKE SHE'S TIED TO A REAL TASTY BREAKFAST.

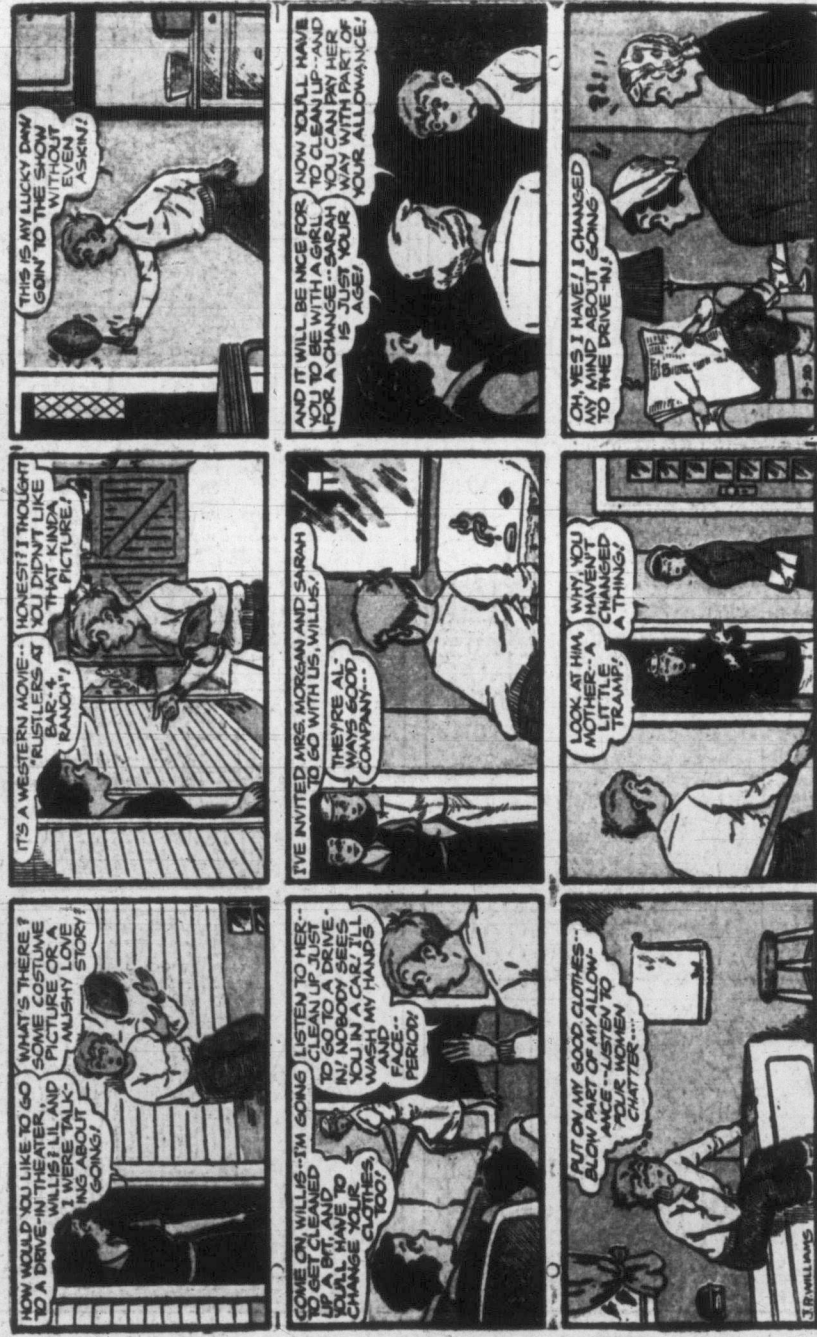
NEXT MORNING

From SAD SUSIE to SUNSHINE SUE!

A Product of General Foods G-23

OUT OUR WAY

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

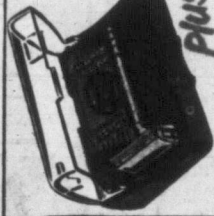


Young Dr. Blane Struck It Lucky When...



ONLY
Gillette

ONE-PIECE RAZORS
COMBINE ALL THREE ADVANTAGES
1 INSTANT BLADE CHANGING
2 REAL SHAVING COMFORT
3 DOUBLE-EDGE ECONOMY



**GOLD-PLATED
Gillette**
DELUXE ROCKET
ONE-PIECE RAZOR

PLUS \$1.59
20 Gillette Blue Blades
In Improved Dispenser
with Built-in Gillette
for Disposal of Used Blades
Reg. Package 5 blades, 25c.

GILLETTE REGULAR ROCKET ONE-PIECE RAZOR SET
Nickel-plated Rocket Razor, Gillette 10-
blade Dispenser in Styrene case.....
\$1.29

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 19, 1953

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

13

BETWEEN TIMES... Everybody and everything in town appears sometime among Monte Roberts' pearls of wit and wisdom. Read it daily to keep abreast of the times.



OUR BOARDING HOUSE WITH MAJOR HOOPLE

1 "GASP! BUT I'VE JUST HEARD THAT THE BOARDING HOUSE HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY A MAN WHO'S GOT A LOT OF MONEY!"

2 "GASP! BUT I'VE JUST HEARD THAT THE BOARDING HOUSE HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY A MAN WHO'S GOT A LOT OF MONEY!"

3 "GASP! BUT I'VE JUST HEARD THAT THE BOARDING HOUSE HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY A MAN WHO'S GOT A LOT OF MONEY!"

4 "GASP! BUT I'VE JUST HEARD THAT THE BOARDING HOUSE HAS BEEN BOUGHT BY A MAN WHO'S GOT A LOT OF MONEY!"

TIMELY TIPS by LITTLE LULU

4 Saving Hints for Spring Cleaning



When washing floors, protect large rugs by putting baby's blocks under edge 'til you're done. To dry 'tummy' eyes soothe bone aches, during colds - use Kleenex tissues. Extra soft, with sneeze-defying sturdiness!



See spots before your eyes? Lift the fog from your life by shining your 'specs' with Kleenex tissues. Removes dust and grime from your items too! Keep practical Kleenex always within handy reach.



One at-a-time ends waste - saves money!

For dozens of 'saving' uses...

The Only Tissue That Meets You Halfway

SOFT! STRONG!
POPS UP!



See spots before your eyes? Lift the fog from your life by shining your 'specs' with Kleenex tissues. Removes dust and grime from your items too! Keep practical Kleenex always within handy reach.

Read Canada's Top Journalist,
BRUCE HUTCHISON
Exclusive in The Victoria Daily Times!



LITTLE DEBBIE

1 "I LIKE IT IN HERE - THIS IS WHERE I CAN TALK LIKE OTHER PEOPLE!"

2 "HI, MARY - I SEE YOUR LAMB IS FOLLOWING YOU EVERYWHERE!"

3 "YES - BUT IT'S DISGUSTING! I DON'T KNOW ANY OTHER LINE OF WORK!"

4 "I CAN ONLY STOP A MINUTE - I'M ON MY WAY TO SCHOOL!"

5 "YOUR LAMB CAN'T BE VERY SMART OR HE'D STOP FOLLOWING YOU RIGHT HERE!"

6 "GO ON - BEAT IT, NASTY LITTLE DOG!"

7 "ONE!"

8 "IT'S TIMES LIKE THESE WHEN I WISH I HAD A LITTLE POLICE DOG BLOOD IN ME!"

9 "WED BETTER FOLLOW THEM AND SEE WHAT GOES - I'D HATE TO HAVE ANYTHING HAPPEN TO MARY!"

10 "HE MADE SHEEP'S EYES AT ME, BUT THEY DIDN'T LOOK LIKE SHEEP'S EYES!"

11 "THERE'S SOMETHING PHONY ABOUT THAT SHEEP - I COUNTED HIM AND I'M STILL WIDE AWAKE - COUNTING SHEEP ALWAYS PUTS ME TO SLEEP!"

12 "WHAT'S THE RUSH? GET BACK THERE - WHERE YOU BELONG - YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO FOLLOW ME!"

13 "YOU KNOW I DON'T LIKE TO BE LATE FOR SCHOOL, AND BESIDES I'VE GOT A FEELING THIS ISN'T A VERY HEALTHY NEIGHBORHOOD!"

14 "COME ON - IT'S TIME WE FOUND OUT IF HE'S TRYING TO PULL THE WOOL OVER OUR EYES!"

15 "GOOD GRIEF! IT'S STARTING TO RAIN!"

16 "I KNEW I COULD SMELL A SHEEP A MILE AWAY, BUT I CAN'T SMELL HIM!"

17 "PLEASE - UNZIP MY SKIN - IT'S SINKING AND SQUEEZING THE LIFE RIGHT OUT OF ME - GASP - I CAN'T STAND IT - GASP - HELP!"

18 "I'M ALL SHRUNK UP IN KNOTS - GASP - OH, BOY! REVENGE AT LAST!"

19 "I KNEW HE WAS A WOLF IN SHEEP'S CLOTHING - ALL THE TIME I WAS CERTAINLY A LITTLE IDEA OF MINE!"

20 "HE SMELLS LIKE THE DEEP SOUTH! NO WONDER THAT SUITS MADE OF COTTON!"

21 "HELP! GET ME OUTTA HERE! I'M SUFFOCATING! HELP!"

GRIN And No Light, BEAR IT



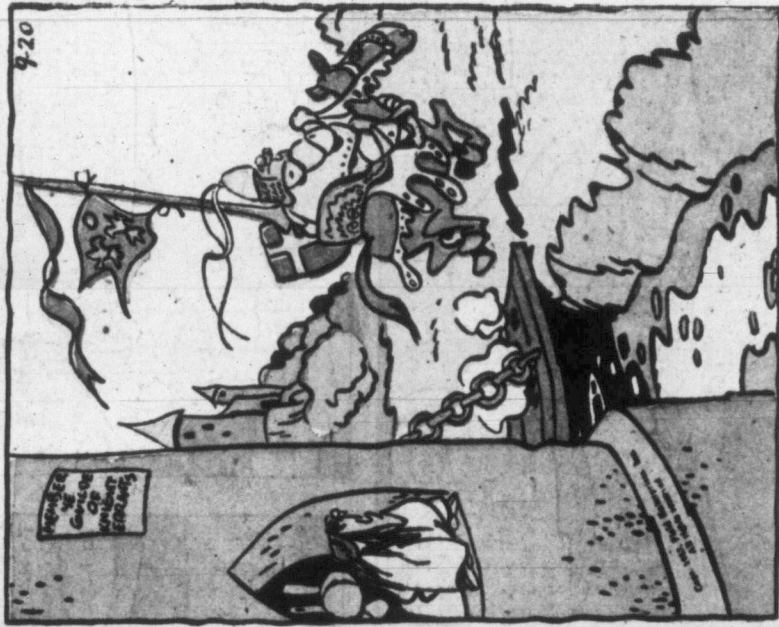
"... Mrs. Smedley will report on her European trip and the East Berlin food riots, where she represented this club."



"It's quite unusual, Betsy! ... but what will your mother think of a pottholder woven out of human hair?"



"It's time to talk about old times, comrades but flies ... but is better not to ask 'whatever became of good old Ivanovitch'?"



"... Always journeying forth to rescue fair damsels ... never think about snatching ME out of the scullery for a change..."

GET THIS EXCITING NEW
SECRET COMPASS RING
WITH HIDDEN MESSAGE
COMPARTMENT!

LOOK, THE DANDY
COWBOY HAT
CONCEALS A REAL
COMPASS!

AND THERE'S A HIDDEN
COMPARTMENT FOR
SECRET MESSAGES!

I'M SENDING FOR MINE TODAY!
YOU JUST MAIL 25¢ WITH THE
COUPON ON THE BACK OF A
NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
PACKAGE!

AND BROTHER, THIS CEREAL
TASTES GOOD! DELICIOUS
GOLDEN BISCUITS WITH
FRESH WHEATY FLAVOUR.
BAKED IN!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 19, 1953

KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

by JANE GREY

THUNDERATION! HE
SUSPECTS SOMETHING.
HE'S ALTERING COURSE!
QUICK! FIRE THAT
SHELL!

THERE GO OUR WELL
PLANNED CALCU-
LATIONS!

WHEN THE RUIN IN HIS
BROWNS IS ASSUMED
SILENCED, KING HAS AN
OBLIVIOUS FEELING THAT
ALL IS NOT WELL, AND
NEEDS TO TURN THE
VALUABLE
X-2 BACK TOWARD ITS
BASE!

OOOPS!

CLOSE... BUT THE PLANE SEEMS
TO BE IN ONE PIECE... COUGH-
COUGH! WH-WHAT ON EARTH
DID TH- THEY SHOOT AT-
ME? COUGH!

COUGH COUGH! THE POWER IS GONE!
TH- THAT GAS HAS CH- CHOKED UP
THE TURBINE...

OH!
OH!
OH!

HELL, SIR RODNEY, BY NOW THE X-2 IS IN
OUR HANDS! YOU'VE SEEN THE LAST OF
IT AND THE MAN YOU COUNTED ON TO
CUT US OUT! LET'S GET STARTED,
GENTLEMEN, YOU'RE GOING TO HELP
ME ESCAPE!

BACK AT THE X-2, UNDERGROUND BASE! ... CONTINUED.

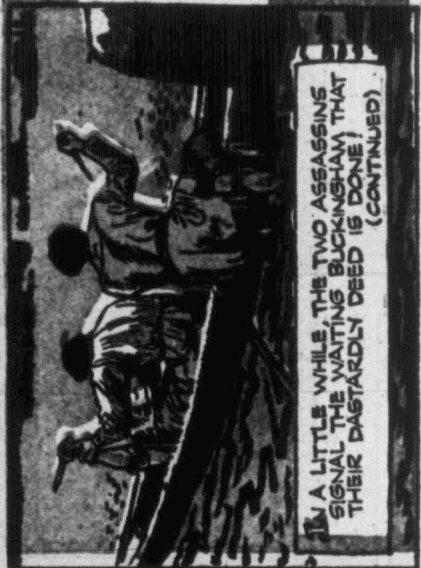
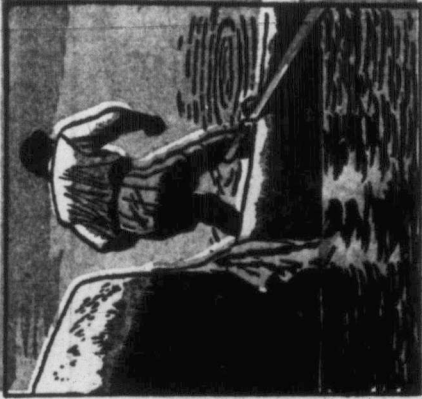
THE DAILY TIMES — VANCOUVER ISLAND'S MOST-QUOTED NEWSPAPER!

VICTORIA SUNDAY TIMES COMICS

September 19, 1953

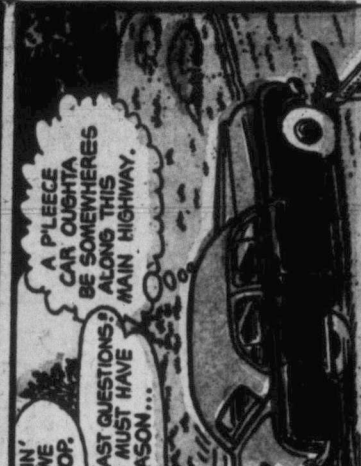
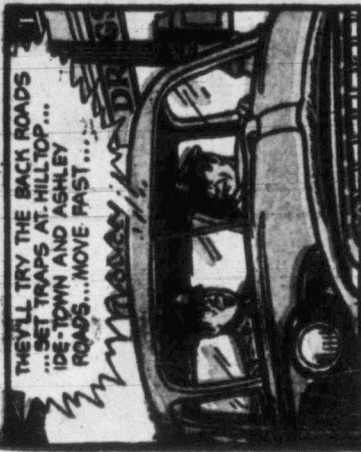
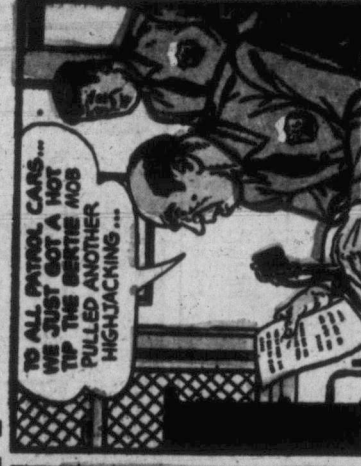
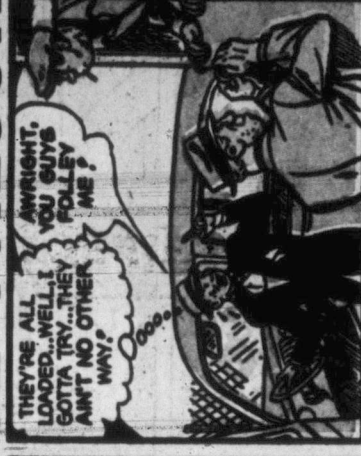
WALT DISNEY'S
TREASURY OF
CLASSIC TALES
The SWORD and the ROSE

STUCK INTO ATTEMPTING AN ESCAPE FROM LONDON TOWER, CHARLES BRANDON BOWE TOWARD THE THAMES IN A BOAT PROVIDED BY THE TREACHEROUS BUCKINGHAM...



For today's news today... Read The Times Every Day

JOE PALOOKA



Blasfemy, kids... Send today for your

DUBBLE BUBBLE

SPACE HELMET

Here's how to get yours... Be the first in your neighborhood to get the new DUBBLE BUBBLE Space Helmet. Just buy a pack of DUBBLE BUBBLE Gum. The helmet is hidden inside! Non-toxic, non-sticky, and it's fun to wear. Your friends will be jealous! Non-toxic, non-sticky, and it's fun to wear. Your friends will be jealous!

Enclosed is 25 cents in coin and 4 outside wrappers from Fleer DUBBLE BUBBLE Gum. Please send me my Space Helmet right away!

NAME _____
CITY/TOWN _____
PROV. _____

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

ALWAYS ASK FOR FLEER DUBBLE BUBBLE GUM - THE LARGE SIZE THAT BLOWS BIGGER BUBBLES

DICK TRACY

MY NAME'S CYNTHIA SMITHLY.

CRIMESTOPPERS TEXTBOOK

NOTES IN BOOKS USED TO REVEAL A SCOUT. HE EXAMINED VERY CAREFULLY. THE ABOVE ALSO THE BOOKS, SHOWS THAT IT WAS USED BY A PERSON. POSSIBLY A SCOUT.

I WAS RIDING BY AND SAW THIS MAN LIVING IN THE BRUSH. IN FACT, MY HORSE SHIED—THAT'S WHAT ATTRACTED MY ATTENTION. THEN I HEARD THIS RADIO.

THIS IS DICK TRACY OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. GIVE US YOUR LOCATION AND GET AWAY FROM THERE!

OH I'M SURE YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN! I SEE NOTHING STRAPPED TO HIS BODY, BUT HE'S BLEEDING BADLY!

DO AS YOU'RE TOLD—POLICE ORDERS! NOW—WHAT'S YOUR LOCATION?

TRACY, IT'S A 2-HOUR DRIVE TO THAT PLACE. WE'VE GOT TO BRING HIM HERE TO THE X-RAY IN ORDER TO DEACTIVATE THE BOMB. THAT MAKES A FOUR-HOUR INTERVAL!

S-D MACEE SAID IT WAS A 6-HOUR BOMB. 3 HOURS HAVE ALREADY PASSED. WE CAN'T GO OUT THERE AND BACK IN 3 HOURS!

WHAT ELSE CAN WE DO, TRACY? SHE'S GOT SOMETHING THERE!

I'M NOT AFRAID. I CAN MEET YOU AT JUNCTION CORNERS. THAT'S ABOUT HALF WAY IN.

WHILE S-D MACEE AND DON BLOD—GET A DOUBLE MORE LOANERS!

I'LL TAKE THAT ONE, TOO.

WOMEN'S PAGES of Victoria Daily Times

Feature Interviews With Interesting Women, Social Events and Club News

THEY DO IT EVERY TIME

SO LUTRA ANDERSON IS ANOTHER OF THOSE GUYS WHO RUIN CELLS AND UPSTAIRS AND THE ATTIC BELOW.

BUT THIS ARTISTIC SAVANT OF STREAMLINE DESIGN... DROVES AN ANTIQUE JALOPY... LATE '20's!

BY JIMMY HALLO

ANYTHING YOU MENTION, THIS GUY TOFFLE GOES FOR ONE BETTER—SO YOU'VE TOLD ME THAT FOUR UP ON BARON MUNCHAUSEN...

REMEMBER WHEN WE DUG UP THE CLIMPC TEAM ROSTER? TOPPLE SAID HIS NAME WASN'T ON IT BECAUSE "HAT" YEAR HE USED THE NAME THORPE...

HE SAID HE GAVE UP SIX-DAY BIKE RIDING BECAUSE HE WANTED A FIVE-DAY WEEK!

NOBODY HAS TO MENTION ANYTHING TO GET HIM GOING. HE RUNS HIS OWN INTERFERENCE!

TALKING ABOUT BICYCLE RACING, I RODE THE FASTEST MILE AT THE OLD VELODROME—IT'S NOT IN THE RECORD BOOKS, BUT THREE GUYS FROM A WATCH COMPANY CLOCKED US—I JUST HAPPENED TO BE THERE WHEN ALF SPROCKET, THE CHAMP, WAS TRAINING... WELL...

HERE'S ONE OF THESE "TALKING" GUYS AT BERRY GATHERING... THANKS TO CLAS DUFFUS, 1005 LAKE CITY, UTAH

9-20

"Darling, if you want to be happier in your work why not mail this coupon tonight?"

JOHN'S WIFE HEARS HIS PROBLEM

JOHN PUTS THE TIPS TO GOOD USE

AFTER JOHN MAILED THE COUPON

CONGRATULATIONS, JOHN! YOU'VE WON AN I.C.S. COURSE!

YES, SIR—WHAT I'M LEARNING IN SPARE TIME AND HERE I'M APPLYING TO THE JOB!

MAILING THAT COUPON IS REALLY PAYING OFF, HONEY! I GOT A PROMOTION AND A RAISE TODAY! THIS IS THE LIFE—AND IT PROMISES TO BE EVEN BETTER!

I'M SO PROUD OF YOU, JOHN! AND NOW THAT YOU'RE HAPPIER, I'M MUCH HAPPIER, TOO! I.C.S. SPECIALIZED TRAINING IS MAKING A WONDERFUL DIFFERENCE IN YOU—AND IN OUR LIFE TOGETHER.

THIS IS THE COUPON JOHN MAILED!

FREE JOB AID

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

CANADIAN LTD., Dept. WEC 1, Montreal 25, Que.

Please send me the following course(s) checked, if under 17, check here for special booklet(s):

Name _____ Address _____ City or Town _____ Prov. _____ Age _____

YOU EARN WHILE YOU LEARN WITH I.C.S. • 6 MONTHS STUDENT JUST ENROLLED

THESE ARE SOME OF THE 391 COURSES OF FAMOUS I.C.S.:

- Accounting
- Advertising
- Air Conditioning
- Architecture
- Assembly
- Business
- Chemistry
- Civil Engineering
- Commercial Art
- Dental
- Electrical
- Interior Design
- Journalism
- Law
- Liberal Arts
- Machine Shop
- Mechanics
- Mineral
- Music
- Photography
- Public Relations
- Radio
- Reading
- Science
- Television
- Typewriting
- Writing

If not listed above, write here the name of the course about which you want full information:

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1953

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BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

An English magician has amazed the world by correctly forecasting the contents of a radio news bulletin in advance of the broadcast.

Asked how he did it, he is said to have replied, coyly: "It's a trade secret."

Well, I do not know his trade secret, but I can tell anyone in Victoria how to forecast the contents of the news bulletins on the local radio station.

Simply read the newspapers.

A pamphlet produced by Industrial Acceptance Corporation carries some intriguing information about bank notes in Canada.

"As at the end of 1949, there were \$46,681 outstanding in \$25 bills."

Only a finance company could figure out how to divide 25 into 46,681.

Between Times' crusade to give equal rights to cat owners is the current topic for discussion on CKDA's "Telephion" program.

Friday night, five people phoned the radio station to express their views on whether or not cats should be licensed, and the opinions were three against licenses, two in favor of licenses.

Apparently the main objections to a license fee for tabby revolves around the stellar work done by cats in keeping down the mouse and rat population.

"If people had to buy licenses for cats, there would be fewer cats, and therefore more rats," was the argument.

All I can say is, if people who own cats don't think enough of them to pay a small license fee, they aren't very fond of their pets.

Cats will be getting inferiority complexes unless they are allowed to wear license tags.

Cat-lovers, arise! Demand equal rights. If dogs are good enough to own licenses, why not cats?

It should be obvious to anyone, scientist or layman, that the remains of the sea animal found near Campbell River couldn't possibly be Caddy.

The creature was described as having a "large paunch."

Caddy has no paunch. He gets too much exercise, dodging people with cameras, to ever develop a bay window.

It would appear the Shamrocks and Peterborough Trailermen haven't heard about the armistice.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

Commencing Thursday, a dredge will operate in the First Narrows, Vancouver, for an indefinite period.

Department of Transport here notified mariners the B.C. Electric bridge over the Fraser River at Marpole has been repaired and the swing span is again in operation.

Walter R. Johnston, 813 Cook, employee of G. H. Birnie Ltd., was reported in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital, where he is being treated for a fractured skull.

Firm officials said Johnston was installing an oil heater at a home at Douglas and Queens Thursday when he was struck on the head by a piece of timber that fell from an adjoining house being torn down.

The entire 1953 slate of Canadian Lacrosse Association officers was returned to office at a business meeting Friday.

James C. McLeod of Owen Sound was returned to the presidency, Gene Dope of Toronto, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. Frank Kenny of New Westminster, first vice-president.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Veterans' Hospital is seeking two large vases, preferably made of metal, suitable for holding large flowers or bouquets of blossoms. The vases are for use at the hospital's entrance hall. Anyone who can donate such vases is asked to contact E 4848.

Hunters have been asked by RCMP of the Colwood detachment to be on the lookout for a 7 1/2-ton iron fly-wheel stolen from Wishart's gravel pit in the Metcalfe area during the Labor Day week-end. It is worth about \$300. Police said more than one man and possibly two trucks were required to steal the wheel, which belonged to J. H. Vogt, Victoria.

City Council has agreed to install certain "Wait for the Green Light" signs in the downtown area, which the Junior Chamber of Commerce has suggested as a traffic safety measure. The signs will be provided by the Junior chamber.

Dr. Arthur Poyntz, past national governor of Kinsmen, installed Jack Phillips as president of the Victoria club at ceremonies held in the Pacific Club Friday evening.

Also installed were: Earl Ward, secretary; Ron Castner, treasurer; and Roy McMillin, Art Luney, and Lorne Davies, directors.

New scenic photographs by Duncan McTavish, former city alderman, will be shown at a meeting of the View Royal Community Association on Monday at 8 p.m., at the Community Hall. Mr. McTavish is well known as an amateur photographer and is the owner of a large collection of pictures dealing with Victoria and Vancouver Island.



'HI THERE'

Waving at earthbound photographer from 150-foot smokestack at B.C. Forest Product's plant on Gorge Road are three steeples of Custodius Construction Company, Chicago. The stack, high as a seven-story building, is being painted with a preservative to seal cracks in cement. Strengthening steel bands are also being put on the stack. If winds change, smoke descends and work stops. Men are hoisted to job by gas winch. Scaffold hangs from hooks atop smoke tower. Photod didn't get men's names. "You think I'm going up there?" he asked. Smoke-eaters laughed. They have tackled jobs all over the world, often four times as high in the sky.

Sailor Awaiting Court's Ruling In Break-In Case

Melvin Spence Rees, 22-year-old naval rating, was remanded in city police court today to next Wednesday for judgment by Magistrate H. C. Hall on a charge of house-breaking with intent to commit theft.

He is charged with breaking into the home of Joseph Chaplin, 980 Quadra, with intent to steal.

Rees is defended by Jack Rutland. He claimed he had a memory blackout after leaving a house where he had been at a drinking party. Dr. D. E. Alcorn, psychiatrist, told the court he had examined accused and found him to be hazy on a number of points in his naval career "and these had been only when he had been drinking."

Two Drivers Pay \$200 Fines On Impaired Driving Charge

Two motorists were fined \$200 each in city police court today when they pleaded guilty to charges of driving cars while their ability was impaired by alcohol.

They were Elmer Joe, Saanichton Bay Indian, and William Robbins, Fifth Street, Nanaimo. Joe was involved in a head-on collision with another car on Catherine Street Friday night. Constable Lorne Johnson told Magistrate H. C. Hall that damage was extensive. Joe was on the wrong side of the road when the collision occurred, he said.

The officer said Joe said he had had 16 glasses of beer in a beer parlor and some more drinks in Chinatown.

HEADLINES OF THE WEEK

MILK DECONTROL EFFECTIVE OCT. 1

GOODNESS!... WHAT THEY CAN'T DO WITH MILK, NOWADAYS!...

THRONE SPEECH OPENS 24th LEGISLATURE

ON YOUR TOES GANG! "WAC" JUST MIGHT PULL A MAJOR SURPRISE AND LET HIS BACKBENCHERS CARRY THE BALL THIS TIME!...

HENS DON'T SQUAWK AT LONG WORK DAY, SAYS POULTRYMAN

HA, HA, KEEP 'EM BUSY, THEN THEY AIN'T GOT TIME TO SQUAWK!... I ALWAYS SAY!...

SAANICH OUTLAW'S SHOOTING EXCEPT BY SPECIAL PERMIT

"MADDENING!... AIN'T IT!..."

WATCH OUT FOR PHONIES HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMEN COMING, HOUSEWIVES TOLD

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU, LADIES!...

FUGITIVE ELUDES PURSUERS

Countryside Still In State of Alarm

Washington State police, reinforced by forest rangers, still are concentrating their search for a two-time escapee from Wilkinson Road Mental Hospital in the resort area of Crescent Lake.

Sheriff James Morse, of Port Angeles County, reiterated today that there is considerable alarm among country residents in the vicinity where Hall has been sighted.

"I guess it's natural enough. The housewives are worried, especially when their husbands are away," he said.

"We've broadcast the alarm of course, and the fact that the fugitive is classified as a mental case has caused people in the remotest places a real chill."

"We don't think this man is vicious," Sheriff Morse said. "But he could be dangerous if he is cornered... or if he's hungry," he added.

Hall broke out of Wilkinson Road hospital eight days ago. It was the second time he had eluded guards there.

He is believed to have stolen a cabin cruiser from its moorings at Albert Head, a rifle from a cabin in the Albert Head gravel pits and \$20 in cash from the same place.

"He's got American money now," Sheriff Morse said. "He changed his Canadian funds several days ago. So we can't spot him by his spending."

"However, he's got to eat and he's got to find some place to sleep. We figure he might try to get into one of the empty summer places at Crescent Lake. There's food there."

MAY HAVE HITCH-HIKED

The sheriff is following an old lead: the suspicion that Hall may have hitch-hiked with a visitor to the area who was not aware of his identity or of the search in progress. Authorities have been alerted as far west as Callam Bay, nearly 60 miles from Port Angeles.

Pictures provided by the Saanich police have been circulated widely in Washington state to aid in identification of the hunted man.

Sheriff's deputies and Washington state patrol officers have been joined by park officers and forest rangers, as well as city police from Port Angeles, in the extensive search.

Logging camps have been alerted. Even customs and immigration officers at the little coast ports have been notified to be on the watch for Hall.

"We don't think he can be far away and figure it's only a matter of time before we run him down," Sheriff Morse said. "But in the meantime it's a worry and a lot of people are pretty much disturbed."



MORRAN WALLER

Morran Waller Takes Over Wright's Job

No Plans Made To Hire Outsider

F. Morran Waller, secretary to City Council committees, assumed the duties of assistant city clerk at a meeting of the council Friday. Indications are he will continue to serve in that capacity, as well as handling committee work.

The assistant city clerk's position was left vacant when Percy Wright walked off the job last Tuesday to take up sessional duties as an MLA.

City Hall officials have taken Mr. Wright's course of action to mean that he has quit. Mr. Wright, who began his City Hall career 22 1/2 years ago, said nothing about quitting, however, and intimated he might report back for work when his sessional duties end in about four weeks' time.

Nothing has been done to bring any new person into the service to fill the vacancy. It would be in line with City Hall's present staff reduction policy to try to make do without hiring anyone.

Mr. Waller has been 15 years with the city. He was a bookkeeper in the city comptroller's department until five years ago when he was named secretary to committees, a post created at that time.

New Naval Aircraft To Fly Over Victoria

Four Sea Fury naval aircraft from the carrier HMCS Magnificent will arrive in Vancouver Sunday, and visit Victoria early next week.

The planes, under command of Lt. Comdr. D. M. MacLeod, are taking part in the Canadian National Air Show at Toronto today. Flying displays will be given over Vancouver and Victoria during the planes' four-day stay on the coast.

UNIONS WAGING WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

was a delegate to a recent World Peace Council (generally considered a Red "front" organization) in Peiping.

The SIU, on the other hand, is best known for the bitter, violent fight it waged in 1948 and 1949 to free Canadian ships and sailors from the powerful influence of the Communist-dominated Canadian Seamen's Union.

International president of the SIU is Harry Lundberg, president of the powerful Sailors' Union of the Pacific, with headquarters in San Francisco.

Leader of the 10,000 members in Canada is Hal C. Banks, of Montreal, who spearheaded the attack on the Communists on Canadian ships both here and abroad.

"The Communies are conducting quite a smear campaign against us in B.C., but we're not going to dignify them by answering it," Mr. Cunningham said.

He said the SIU now claims membership of 35 fishermen's groups in North America.

Plan for the present campaign is to set up an autonomous district within the union for fishermen, who will claim membership in four sections — gillnetters (who led the way into SIU ranks some weeks ago), seiners, shoreside workers and miscellaneous members.

"I am administering the program at present until the organization warrants establishing its own executive," he said.

"We anticipate a much larger membership than the UFAWU ever had," he said. "They could have organized a lot more fishermen than they did in the years they had clear sailing, but a lot of men would not join because of the Communist leadership of the UFAWU."

City Woman's Cries Thwart Night Attack

Downtown Abduction Frustrated; Attackers Made Escape in Truck

Terrified screams of a young woman scared off two men who attempted to abduct her early today on the downtown streets of Victoria.

Virginia Fox, Room 16, Senator Hotel, 548 Johnson, told city police she was walking home in the 500 block of Johnson at 12:50 when a truck pulled up on the street beside her.

"Two men got out, threw a blanket over my head and tried to drag me into the truck," she told policemen.

"I struggled and screamed at the top of my lungs and the men hurriedly got back in the truck and drove away," Miss Fox said.

Her screams were heard by "Doc" Forbes, of Hendry's Studio Amusements. He was having a cup of coffee at the time and hurried out just in time to see the truck disappearing over Johnson Street Bridge.

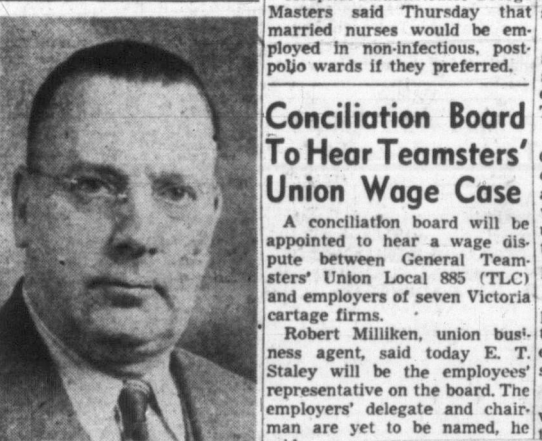
HOME FROM WORK

Miss Fox is a waitress at the Hotel Douglas Restaurant and was going home from work at the time.

"I was putting the key in the door of the hotel when the attack was made," Miss Fox told Mr. Forbes.

She said the truck took off at a high speed and with no lights burning.

Miss Fox described the truck as being a late-model pickup, green in color, with a 50-gallon drum in the back.



JAMES ROBERTS

Ex-Candidate New Saanich Socred Leader

James Roberts, unsuccessful candidate in last month's federal election, was named new president of Saanich Social Credit Constituency Association Friday night.

Dr. Ronald M. Grant was elected first vice-president; Don Wilson, second vice-president, and Lionel Speller, third vice-president.

The association voted in favor of retaining the alternative system of voting in B.C., but objected to delay between first and second counts. It favored revising regulations so that the results could be announced the same day as the vote.

The association also urged earliest possible construction of a West Coast road.

Esquimalt Social Credit Association also met Friday and considered the alternative ballot, voting in favor of throwing it out.

H. F. Williams, of Colwood, was re-elected president of the group; George Bonner, Cobble Hill, first vice-president; Jack Zelenko, Sooke, second vice-president; O. M. Finney, Luxton, third vice-president and Fred Lock, secretary-treasurer.

Three-Year-Old Week's Seventh Victim of Polio

Island Total 67; 54 in City Area

A three-year-old boy was rushed to isolation at Jubilee Hospital Friday, the city's latest polio victim.

He was the seventh case to be admitted this week.

Total number of polio patients treated from Victoria now stands at 54 with a total of 67 from Vancouver Island as a whole. There have been three deaths.

Royal Jubilee Hospital is the only treatment centre in B.C. other than Vancouver.

Hospital authorities also announced that the urgent need for nurses to assist in polio care is gradually being met by volunteers from among married and retired graduate nurses in the city.

Six nurses have already applied for the work but applications will still be accepted.

Hospital administrator George Masters said Thursday that married nurses would be employed in non-infectious, post-polio wards if they preferred.

Conciliation Board To Hear Teamsters' Union Wage Case

A conciliation board will be appointed to hear a wage dispute between General Teamsters' Union Local 885 (TLC) and employers of seven Victoria cartage firms.

Robert Milliken, union business agent, said today E. T. Staley will be the employees' representative on the board. The employers' delegate and chairman are yet to be named, he said.

Involved in negotiations are 150 drivers, swamper and warehousemen employed by Dowell's Cartage & Storage Ltd., Dowell's Terminals, Central Cartage Co. Ltd., Heaney Cartage & Storage Ltd., Stocker's Security Storage & Warehouse Ltd., Alert Service Transfer Co. Ltd., and McIlwaine Bros. Transfer Ltd.

Employees, who now earn from \$1.35 to \$1.47, have asked a 10-cent hourly increase, more statutory holidays, and shorter working hours. Employers wish to maintain present conditions.

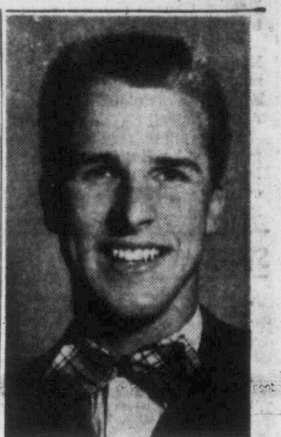
Mr. Milliken said a long-standing dispute between Kneen's Builders Supplies Ltd. in Nanaimo and its employees has been settled through a unanimous conciliation board award as follows: wages, from \$1.45 to \$1.50 per hour; statutory holidays, from three to seven.

Bush Fire Burns Over Wide Area

Smoke billowing from the Mount Tolmie area shortly after 10 a.m. today came from a garden rubbish fire which spread into surrounding brush. Almost an acre was ablaze when firemen arrived.

A group of boys who had been hiking in the area assisted firemen in stringing hoses.

The low-brushed lot between 3441 and 3491 Mayfair Drive burned rapidly and firemen barely arrived in time to extinguish the flames before they crossed a road allowance, where they would have surrounded a new home.



JOHN BRYAN

Bryan Named President of Student Body

BY BILL BROADLEY

Times Normal School Reporter

Victoria Normal School student John Bryan elected John Bryan of Courtenay president of Student's Council for the 1953 term.

A graduate of Courtenay High School where he completed his senior matriculation last year, Bryan's only campaign promise to the electors was to do his utmost to make the year an active one for all students.

Under an alternative voting system he gained victory on the second count over four opponents, Bill Bell, John Crowther, Terry Sarell and Alan Watson.

In 1952 Bryan presided over Courtenay High School's Student's Association. He is also a top athlete, participating in a variety of sports with particular emphasis on basketball, track and soccer.

P.T. TEACHER

The newly elected president plans to become a high school teacher, specializing in physical education and either social studies or English.

In addition to his studies this winter, Bryan hopes to be able to accumulate some more flying hours towards obtaining a regular pilot's license. A former air cadet, he won his student's license two years ago, but hasn't had time to do much flying since.

Other Students' Council elections Friday saw Don Montgomery win the presidency of the Athletic Society; Wendy Amor, Drama and Debating Society; Naida McLaughlin, Literary Society; and Mary Kuris, Social Committee.

Elected vice-president and secretary respectively were Helen Nora and Olga Semenovoff, Athletic Society; Hugh Roberts and Lynda Williams, Drama and Debating Society; Bill Bell and Molly Bratvold, Literary Society; Terry Sarell and Ethel Ennis, Social Committee.

Their duties will begin Tuesday at the year's first Students' Council meeting, where activities for the fall term will be considered.

The five divisions at Normal School will elect their classroom representatives to each of the four clubs Monday morning.

ASK THE TIMES

Q.—What was the date of the sinking of HMS Camperdown and what was the name of the other ship involved?—P.S.

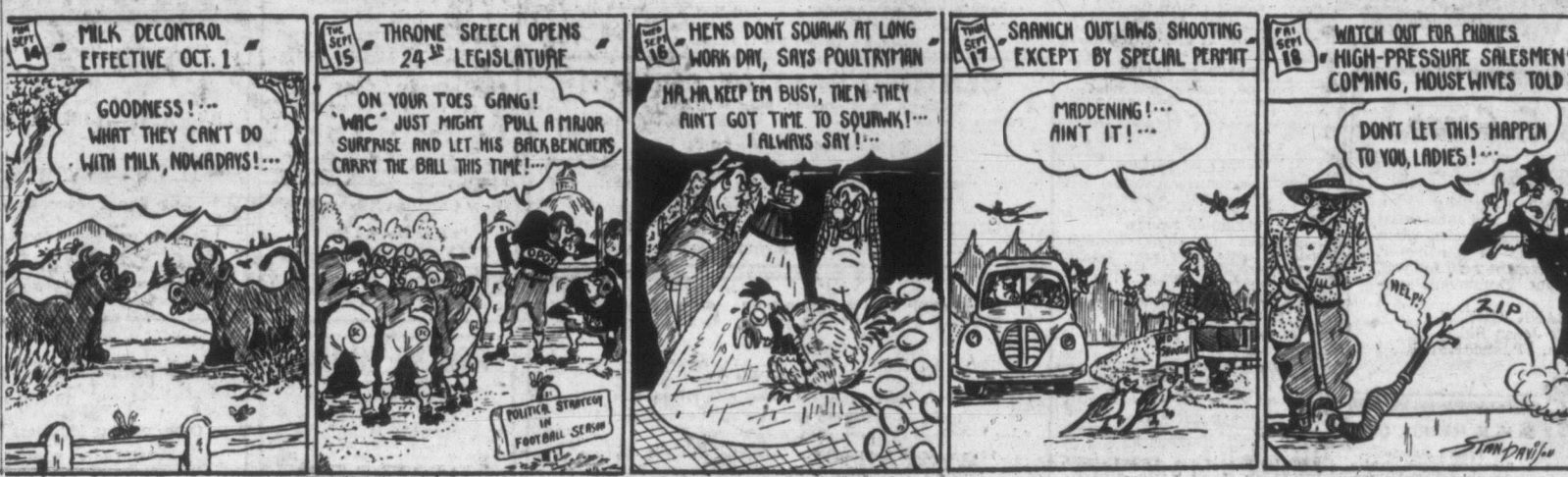
A.—HMS Camperdown was sunk in the Mediterranean June 22, 1893 in collision with HMS Victoria.

Q.—Who won the battle of the Sidney Island booming ground, the sportsmen or the lumbermen? I recently noticed booms here while flying to Vancouver.—W.H.W.

A.—The sportsmen, B.C. Forest Products Ltd. application to store logs in Sidney Island lagoon was refused by the deputy lands minister in June, 1952, on grounds that it was the last remaining feeding spot for black Brant geese. Booms there now are of logs from Sidney Island, pending their removal elsewhere.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to The Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest.



Women

Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 10, 1953 17



At right, Mrs. Etta Anderson of the board of directors, Mrs. Dorothy De Costa, Chatelaine Club (for young Canadian wives), and Mrs. Marie Johnson, Overseas Wives' Club, admire finger painting, the work of Mrs. Marion Small. Right centre, Miss Shirley Main discusses an item in the Glee Club repertoire with Mrs. Doris Hopkins. The former is treasurer and the latter president of the popular choral group directed by Mrs. Roberto Wood.



The Sub-Deb Club, 14 to 19-year-olds, participate in swimming, ice skating, dancing and movies. Here they listen to the "Y's" record collection. Standing, left to right, Myrna Amos and Sandra Dicks. Seated, Noreen Galbraith and Margaret Vann.



Jumping Jills, ages 12 to 14, meet on Monday nights for supper, games and craft activity. A supper get-together is pictured here with Donna Bath serving and seated round the table, left to right, Marilyn Barton, Wendy Burbridge, Noreen Ritchie and Valerie Waters.

Shadow boxes prepared by YWCA members will demonstrate activities sponsored by the organization when "Open House" is held at the "Y" Wednesday, from 7.30 to 10 p.m. These showcases in miniature will not be large enough to reveal all the many branches of YWCA activity. Every age group is catered to in a variety of ways. Interest groups this winter will include two courses of lectures on choosing a career and preparing for marriage. Lectures on

leathercraft, ceramics, smocking, sewing, finger-painting will be given each week until Christmas, when courses on the subjects will be arranged according to popularity rating. Information on any of these and other projects can be obtained by attending "Open House," or through the program chairman, Mrs. Hugh C. Small. Admiring shadow box illustrating square dancing are Y-Teens, left to right, Barbara Hawkes, Elizabeth Clark and Chris Hunter.



Arranged By
AUDREY S.D. JOHNSON

Photos By
IRVING STRICKLAND
and
BILL HALKETT



Saturday is the day for the Eager Beavers, who play games together, dance and practise crafts. This group is having fun with dodge ball. They are, left to right, Dianne Pryzyk, Gail Archibald, Elaine Parley and Norma Shaw. Among groups not shown in today's showcase, are the Cosmopolitan Club for new Canadians, the Big Sister Group, Y-Nots who are graduate Y-Teens and the Ex-Professional Women's Club.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Multi-Colored, Gold-Tipped
Are Cocktail Cigarettes!

By PENNY SAVER

I'm supposed to be saving pennies for you, but everyone's got to splurge once in a while! Let's just say "the sky's the limit" and throw a bang-up cocktail party. We'll have everything... even down to multi-colored gold-tipped cigarettes. Smashing, huh?

The cigarettes aren't really so expensive, but they look like they are and smoke wonderfully. They're made from mild Virginia tobacco, and the colors they come in are absolutely fascinating. There's oriental rose, deep blue, south sea orchid, marigold and foam green, and as I said before, they are tipped with gold. A shiny black hinged box holds 20 of these cigarettes for which you pay 75 cents. There's no extra charge for the folder of cocktail recipes that is slipped inside. Makes the perfect gift!

When I saw a pair of flat-heeled evening slippers displayed in a local shop window yesterday I thought how perfect they'd be for someone with an evening bag of white brocade satin and silver metallic thread... because that's exactly what the slippers were made of. Price is only \$5.50.

If you're handy with the old needle and thread then throw together a skirt of permanently pleated boucle fabric that's 32 per cent nylon, 44 per cent orlon and 24 per cent worsted. One skirt length is \$11.95. By this time next year you'll have saved that amount in cleaning bills, because the material is washable and pleats will fall back into place without ironing. Choose from a wide variety of colors.

Now's a good time to mention a sewing box I spied while roaming around a local department store recently. There's a place for everything, so you'll have no excuse for not being able to find a needle in a hurry. It has 14 compartments in all and the needles, by the way, are covered so if you do lose one, better keep it a secret. You wouldn't want anyone to know that you've accomplished the impossible in this case. There is another lid that snaps over the whole shebang, and pops right off again when you press a little button on the side of the box. Price... \$3.15.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Flabbiness of Upper Arms
Requires Faithful Exercise

The upper arm is one spot in life unless steps are taken to avoid it. Often flabbiness develops. Sometimes the upper arms will become extremely flabby after a rapid loss of many pounds. This is almost certain to occur under these circumstances unless you exercise regularly while you lose weight.

If your upper arms are fat try the following routine. Lift your left arm up overhead. Shake the arm vigorously for

a little while. Rest and shake it some more. Do the same thing with your right arm.

This is similar to a routine I have found to be helpful in reducing fat upper legs. For this, stand facing the wall. Place both hands on the wall. Bend your right knee up in front of you. Kick back hard. Continue bending and kicking. Do the same thing with the other leg.

Of course swimming and golf and tennis, and ping-pong and other sports, are helpful in overcoming upper arm flabbiness. However, most women do not indulge in these regularly enough to depend on them. Therefore a few simple exercises which you can do at home bring you first aid.

Try this one. Stand facing someone. Both of you raise your arms, sideways, shoulder height. You place your hands on top of your friends hands. Keep all elbows straight as you push down with your arms. The other person resists with his. Relax and continue.

It takes time to build muscle tone but it can be done if you will apply yourself faithfully to an exercise routine. If you have not given up exercise yet—don't, because the average person becomes extremely sedentary by the time he or she reaches middle life. Many of the small chronic discomforts people experience could have been avoided through regular exercise.

TODAY'S RECIPE

SURPRISE APPLE DUMPLING

Three cooking apples, ½ cup seedless raisins, 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, 4 tablespoons granulated sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon allspice, rich pastry (basis 2 cups flour), processed cheese, sauce.

Paré apples, cut in halves and remove cores. Pour boiling water over raisins, drain and chop. Mix raisins with butter, sugar, salt and allspice. Roll pastry thin and cut into six five-inch squares. Fill apple halves with raisin mixture, lay a thin slice of cheese on top and place filled side on pastry. Bring corners of pastry together and pinch sides together to make a square. Bake in very hot oven (450 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, then reduce temperature to 300 degrees F., and bake until apples are tender, about 30 minutes longer. Serve warm with hot sauce.

Sauce: Blend ½ cup granulated sugar with 1 tablespoon cornstarch, 1 teaspoon cinnamon and ¼ teaspoon salt. Add 1 cup boiling water and 3 tablespoons butter or margarine. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Serves 6.

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by Anne Adams

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Wedding Bells Next Month

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Smith, 2526 Bridge Street, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Doreen Elma, to Mr. William H. Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Hughes, 341 Richmond Avenue. Wedding will take place Oct. 17 at 4 p.m. at 2526 Bridge Street, with Rev. W. Allen officiating. Miss Smith has chosen Miss Erla Hughes as bridesmaid. Mr. Kenneth Smith will be best man.

AS WE LIVE

How Much Security
Should Child Have?

By ELIZABETH B. HURLOCK, PhD

Today there is a strong emphasis on the importance of security in a child's life. How much security should a child have? A father writes:

(Q) "In the business world of today, there is no such thing as security. When times are bad, people are laid off the job. True, we get unemployment compensation but that is not the same as wages and a sure job. I am wondering if it is wise to bring up children with the idea that they must have so much security as educators tell us a child should have. How can he adjust to life when he is older and finds that things are not what they were when he was protected and coddled by parents who were afraid to let him taste what we adults face every year?"

(A) You certainly have a point well worth considering. When a child has been protected from the bumps and knocks of life, he gets a dreadful shock when something goes wrong.

A child does need a reasonable amount of security to develop personality traits that will enable him to meet life successfully as an adult. But this security should be more in the area of human relationships than in material things.

In other words, security in the form of money in the bank, a roof over his head all the time, and a plentiful supply of clothes is not nearly so important as the security of knowing that those who are near and dear to him love him and will be there to help him face problems that he cannot cope with alone. Having emotional security enables a child to face material insecurity. Once a child knows where and how he stands, with people, he should be given opportunities to adjust to different knocks and blows. Otherwise, as you say, he will grow up unequipped to meet adult life and may crack under the strain he is unprepared to meet.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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Engagement of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pipes, 2439 Lincoln Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenna Jean, to Mr. Mervin Karst, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Karst, 2023 Carnarvon Street. The

wedding will take place Oct. 17 at Metropolitan United Church. Dr. F. E. H. James will officiate. (Photo of Miss Pipes by "Trend"; Mr. Karst by Leonard Holmes.)

Women's Union Holds Luncheon Meeting

A successful luncheon was held Thursday, when more than 125 gathered in the lower auditorium of First Baptist Church as guests of the Women's Union. Mrs. F. W. McKinnon, vice-president, was in the chair in the absence of Mrs. R. A. Clayden.

Mrs. McKinnon welcomed guests from Emmanuel Baptist, Douglas Street Baptist, Elk Lake, Stevenson Memorial and also mentioned Mrs. J. Rigot from Delta Baptist Church, Edmonton, and Mrs. F. Taylor of West Point Grey Baptist, Vancouver. She wished Godspeed to Misses Trudie Sweetman and Jean Easter, who are leaving for McMaster University, Hamilton.

Tables were arranged with fall flowers by Mrs. J. Mackay. Mrs. N. Phillips and Mrs. J. Pearce headed the social com-

mittee in the absence of Mrs. J. Booth. Serviteurs were Mrs. Brian M. Lillie, Mrs. E. A. Hobbs, Mrs. S. Crossman, Mrs. W. E. Myers, Mrs. A. Munroe, Mrs. G. Flinay, Mrs. J. A. Le-bail, Mrs. L. V. Cottle, Mrs. E. Day, Mrs. H. M. Kyle and Mrs. R. M. Warriner.

Mrs. G. R. Easter received guests, assisted by Mrs. M. Richardson, Mrs. J. Ingram Smith gave the devotional. Mrs. J. Gilie and Mrs. H. Humphrey were guest artists and were accompanied by Miss Florence Phillimore. Dr. Henrietta Anderson, guest speaker, presented a challenging topic "What Shall It Profit a Man?"

Oaklands—First meeting of the season for Oaklands School PTA will be held on Monday at 8 p.m. Installation of officers, quiz program.

HEADACHES

Seventy-five per cent of all headaches located across the forehead or at the temples are caused by visual defects. Ocular headaches are not usually present first thing in the morning unless the eyes have been badly strained the night before. They start later in the morning, in the afternoon or evening, or occur as a result of reading, sewing, watching the movies or television. Most optical corrections are designed not only to improve vision but to restore comfort, efficiency and to relieve headaches.

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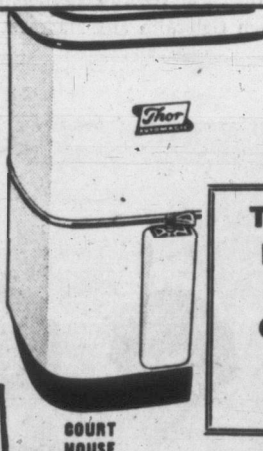
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Radio Stations

... attention Mrs. Roberts of CKDA and Miss Genny Beardsley of CJVI, please change your script to this "new low" price of \$229.00—Thank you, Maurice.

Club Women's News

Plans Completed—At a recent meeting of the Garden City United Church Women's Auxiliary, plans for a shower tea and home cookery stall to be held later this month, and a Thanksgiving turkey supper to be held in October were completed. Mrs. Wilson presided. Meeting closed with a birthday tea.

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Announce Marriage Plans

Of interest to a wide circle of friends is the announcement of the engagement of Anne Pattullo Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Collison, 805 Newport Avenue, to Dr. Hugh Singleton Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Ford, 3023 Uplands Road. The wedding is to take place at 3.30 on Oct. 31, in St. John's Anglican Church. Miss Collison has chosen her two sisters

to attend her. Miss Beth Collison will be maid of honor, and Miss Clare Collison, bridesmaid. The bride-to-be is a graduate of University of B.C., and her fiancé, graduate in medicine of the University of Toronto and a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada. (Photo of Miss Collison by Ken; Dr. Ford by Campbell Studios.)

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Sawyer, 1866 Forrester Street, have announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Jacqueline, to Mr. Peter Roberts Hunt, son of Mrs. A. V. A. Collison, 1560 Clive Drive, and the late Capt. Oliver Hunt. Wedding will take place Oct. 16 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church.

Canon George Biddle officiating. The bride-elect has chosen her sister, Diane, as maid of honor, and Miss Thirrell Lipsey as bridesmaid. Mr. Harvey Buckmaster, Vancouver, will be best man. (Photo of Mr. Hunt by Robert Fort.)

Bride in Delicate Blue Married at Cathedral

An ice blue gown of net over satin with full-length lace redingote was worn by Pamela June Tanner, daughter of Mrs. Frank T. Tanner, 1255 Fairfield Rd., when she became the bride of J. D. Taylor, son of Mrs. J. D. Taylor, 1123 Richardson Street, this afternoon. The ceremony was performed in Christ Church Cathedral which was decked with bronze and white chrysanthemums for the occasion. The redingote was styled with a small stand-up collar and low torso waistline. The skirt was cut away at front to reveal the bouffant underskirt and was slightly en train. She wore a Juliet cap of velvet leaves studded with brilliants from which fell a bouquet of pink carnations and stephanotis. Dean P. R. Beattie officiated and Graham Steed played organ music. J. A. Crowther gave the bride in marriage. Miss Blanche Crowther, maid of honor, wore a gown of primrose yellow nylon net over tulle. It featured a crinoline skirt with lace inserts and was topped with a dainty lace jacket. She carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums. Brother of the groom, Trevor Taylor, was best man and Donald Elder and Ted Smythe were ushers. Olde England Inn was the scene of a reception, where mothers of the young couple received guests. Mrs. Tanner wearing a dress of navy nylon lace and Mrs. Taylor keepsake blue crepe. David Roberts proposed the toast to the bride. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. David Roberts, Vancouver. Gold angora wool was the material chosen by the bride for a traveling dress, and she set it off with brown accessories, matching angora hat and gold and brown topcoat. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live at 1337 Rockland Avenue.

CLUB CALENDAR

Children's War Auxiliary of Royal Jubilee Hospital, Monday, Nurses' Home, 8 p.m.

YWCA - Glee Club, practice, Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the "Y."

Women's Auxiliary, St. Mark's Church, parish hall, Tuesday, 2 p.m. . . . St. John's Women's Auxiliary, afternoon branch, Tuesday, 2.30 p.m., parish hall. . . . Victoria Hand Weavers' Guild, Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Blue Room, 1303 Broad Street. Mrs. H. Hodson will show travel pictures.

Victoria West - Members of Victoria West PTA will meet on Tuesday in the school auditorium at 8 p.m. Parents are invited to meet the teaching staff, district nurse and school dentist and to inspect the classrooms. Refreshments will be served.

SEE GLADWELL'S FALL SALE AD IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED

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Victoria Daily Times SATURDAY, SEPT. 15, 1956 19

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

To Receive Debutantes

His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace and Mrs. Wallace, have graciously consented to be present at the annual ball of the United Services Institution of Vancouver Island, and to receive the debutantes who will be presented at that time. The ball is to take place on Friday, Nov. 20, at the Empress Hotel.

Returns From Holiday in England

Mrs. John Bark, 432 Admirals Road, returned to Victoria on Friday after a three-month holiday in England, where she visited relatives in Brighton. En route home she visited her sister, Miss Florence Verrall, on Campobello Island, N.B., and other relatives in Ottawa, Ont.

Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Clarke are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday. The couple were married in All Saints Church, Norwood, Kent, England, by Rev. T. Varley, and came to Canada in 1912. They have two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Simmons, and Mrs. A. B. Cross; three sons, Mr. T. L. Clarke, Mr. Bernard Clarke and Mr. D. D. Clarke, all of whom live in Victoria, and nine grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Clarke, with their sons and daughters and respective families, will celebrate the golden wedding with a family dinner at the Chez Marcel Sunday.

To Attend Supper Dance

A party to honor Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reed of Santa Rosa, Calif., will be dancing to the music of Billy Tickle's orchestra this evening at the Empress Hotel supper dance. Others included in the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collison, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Aubel and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Whittington.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald E. Wellburn of Deerholme, Duncan, have this week-end announced the engagement of their younger daughter, Kathleen Joan, to Mr. John Melville Kennedy, son of Mr. John Kennedy and the late Mrs. Kennedy of Toronto. The wedding is to take place Sept. 26, at Knox Presbyterian Church, Toronto.

Here From Winnipeg

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bankes of Winnipeg, Man., are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Bankes, 1161 St. Patrick Street. Mrs. Bankes is the former Bette Jean Ingraham of Calgary.

Receives Many Gifts

A large flower basket overflowed with shower gifts for Miss Beth Wyber when she was honored recently at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hurst, 1321 Johnson Street. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. M. Wyber, received a corsage of pink carnations. Rooms were decorated with pink and white streamers, white chrysanthemums and pink and mauve asters. A buffet supper was served.

Guests included Mrs. Lil Jones, Mrs. Agnes McConachy, Mrs. Florence Moore, Mrs. Bea McGaw, Mrs. Ina Barnes, Mrs. Ella Pearson, Mrs. Audrey Smith, Mrs. Mary Andrews, Mrs. Hazel Bray, Mrs. Linda Wright, Mrs. Bethe Moore, Mrs. Jean Hooker, Mrs. Betty Wilmshurst, Mrs. Chrissie Penner, Mrs. Jessie Burns, Mrs. Mary Smethurst, Mrs. Doris Pedersen, Mrs. Rose Beckerley, Mrs. Eleanor Lacey, Mrs. May Bennett, Mrs. Erma Stables and Mrs. Eleanor Thomas.

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Brilliant, Colorful Benefit Ball, UN Event Leads Autumnal Season at Canadian Embassy

Victoria Daily Times' women's editor, Miss Elizabeth Forbes, is at present touring Japan. Here she describes an outstanding Tokyo social event.

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Excitement was high when the autumnal social season was opened in Tokyo on Sept. 10 at the Canadian Embassy, with a flood relief benefit ball. More than 1,000,000 yen (over \$3,000) was realized for food and clothing to assist Japanese families in the flood area.

The brilliant affair was planned by the Canadian Ambassador and Mrs. Robert W. Mayhew, and the Chancery staff, as a United Nations event and to mark the second anniversary of the signing of the peace. Prince Takamatsu, second brother of the Emperor, who represents the Imperial Palace at many social and public functions since the death of Prince Chichibu, attended with Princess Takamatsu, as patron and patroness of the ball. They were assisted by Mrs. Katsuo Okazaki, wife of the foreign minister; Lady Roberts, wife of the British minister, and Mrs. Togakichi Aso, daughter of Prime Minister Yoshida.

Dancing took place in the drawing room with high gold-leaf ceiling (the gold on squares of pure silk arranged so carefully you cannot see the joins), in the wide entrance hall adjoining—and in the sunroom, reached from the drawing room, through long French doors.

Doors opened, too, from the state dining room, where a buffet supper was served, on to flagstone terraces where chairs and tables were arranged. Below the terraces, a huge six-peaked tent, loaned from the Imperial Palace, had been set up with tables and chairs for the supper. It was a perfect night. Stars shined. So warm wraps were not needed in the garden where Japanese lanterns swayed gently in the trees and booths decked in red, white and blue bunting marked spots for various games.

Ambassador and Mrs. Mayhew received in the reception hall at the foot of the grand



Mr. and Mrs. Takekichi Yasu Kawa, seen here with Bessie Forbes (centre), attended the Embassy ball. Mr. Kawa was former Japanese Consul in Ottawa and in Vancouver and is well known in Victoria. He is now with his own Department of External Affairs in Tokyo.

stairway, which they descended just before the ball.

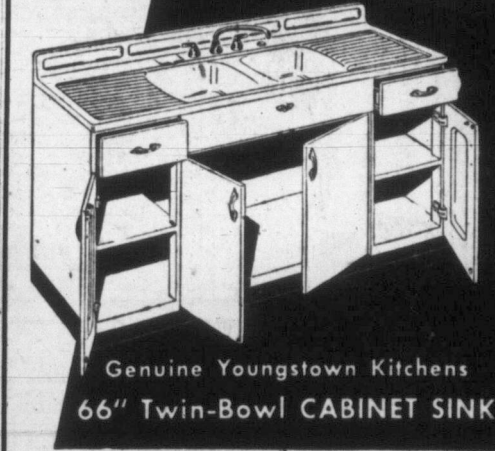
Mrs. Mayhew was in a lace formal gown in rosewood tones, over tulle. The bouffant skirt was slightly en train.

Adding to the brilliance of the scene was the presence of members of the diplomatic corps of the many countries represented in Japan today . . . with their wives . . . some of whom wore national dress while others were gowned in exquisite formal with very definitely the stamp of Paris.

A touch of excitement was added when it was discovered that the charity ball was to be televised by Japan's major broadcasting station, to send back to CBU in Canada, as a friendly gift in return for films sent to Japan from Canada during the time Prince Akihito was a visitor.

So, Ambassador and Mrs. Mayhew were televised as they walked slowly down the grand stairway at the beginning of the evening and again, as they greeted Prince and Princess

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OF PERSONAL INTEREST

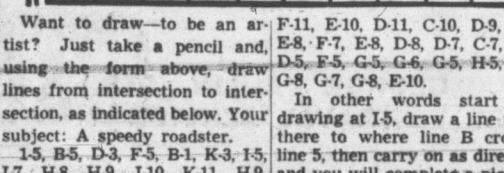
Shower for Betty McNab

Miss Betty McNab, September bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Mary Yole and Miss Eyleen Baird at the home of the latter, 1041 Oliphant Street. A corsage of pink roses was presented to the guest of honor, and her mother, Mrs. P. McNab, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. F. Fairley, were presented with pink carnation corsages. Gifts were concealed in a colorful basket. Games were played and refreshments served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with chrysanthemums. A shower cake was cut. Those present were Mrs. A. Baird, Mrs. W. Yole, Mrs. J. Cotter, Mrs. R. Matthews, Mrs. K. Maggs, Mrs. L. Griffiths, Mrs. T. Brunson, Mrs. H. Reid, and Misses N. Corkle, D. Baird, M. Clare, P. Pollock, M. Leigh, K. Falke, L. Foster, M. Ayling, M. Ross, P. Tippet, E. Keast, E. Harding, A. Hay, E. Day, M. Hoy and B. Lake.

Entertains for Sister

Mrs. Arthur Robinson, a visitor in the city from Halifax, Yorkshire, England, was guest of honor recently when her sister, Mrs. John J. Kennedy, entertained at her home, 182 Obed Avenue, W. Invited guests were Mrs. Marion Davies, Mrs. Torrance, Mrs. Anne Hiscocks of Melbourne, Australia; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Albie Davies and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hiscocks.

Mrs. Robinson, who has been widely entertained both here and in California, will leave shortly, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. J. Kennedy, for Williams Lake, where a family reunion will take place with sisters and brothers who have not seen Mrs. Robinson for 31 years. They are Mrs. E. Gaspard, Mrs. E. A. Ross and Mr. John Holland, all of Williams Lake.



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U.S. Tempo Begins to Slow Down

By WALTER BREEDLE, JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — New slowdown signals flashed on the U.S. business scene this week — new evidence that the Korea boom was adjusting to a more leisurely pace-time tempo.

On balance the week showed a gain in activity in most major lines, but this reflected curtailed holiday operations in the previous week. Auto output zoomed ahead 17 per cent; bank clearings rose 40 per cent.

But scheduled steel production was a major percentage point above last week's rate which had been held down by an industry-wide holiday on Labor Day and a strike at Bethlehem Steel.

Retail trade continued to lag behind year-ago levels although some merchants reported exceptionally good business, particularly in back-to-school togs.

RALLY FIZZLES

On the minus side — an attempted Wall St. rally fizzled out; prices of steel, lead, wheat and cotton declined; the U.S. Air Force announced a half-billion dollar cutback in jet engine procurement. Republic Steel announced that its Truston Steel division is putting 65 per cent of its 1,400 production workers on a four-day week because of a "drop in home construction." The division makes windows, lath and other building materials.

The jet engine cutback was the second air force curtailment in two weeks. In the earlier action, 965 military planes were shaved from procurement plans, representing cancellation of \$750,000,000 worth of orders.

CONTRACTS LET

The navy announced plans for stretching out its jet procurement, but there was plenty of life left in the defense production program as a whole. Several fat tank and vehicle contracts were awarded: \$285,000,000 worth to General Motors and \$61,000,000 to Reo. There were reports Chrysler was being signed up for a \$50,000,000 contract for tank-retrievers.

The stock market developed an erratic and inconclusive pattern. Last week's plunge carried over into Monday's trading session when the market went into low ground for the year. The subsequent advance was pretty much in the nature of a technical rebound and by week's end the market was on the way down again, although at a much slower pace than on Monday.

Some Wall Streeters began wondering if the economy might not soon be due for another dose of inflation.

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Compiled by Vancouver Stock Exchange

| | 19 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1953 |
|----------------|-------|--------|--------|-------|--------|-------|--------|-------|--------|
| Friday's close | 27.43 | 129.11 | 282.28 | 17.88 | 252.76 | 17.88 | 252.76 | 17.88 | 252.76 |
| Thursday close | 27.43 | 129.11 | 282.28 | 17.88 | 252.76 | 17.88 | 252.76 | 17.88 | 252.76 |
| Week ago | 28.33 | 130.41 | 286.23 | 18.41 | 257.41 | 18.41 | 257.41 | 18.41 | 257.41 |
| Month ago | 29.41 | 132.76 | 291.41 | 19.41 | 262.76 | 19.41 | 262.76 | 19.41 | 262.76 |
| Year ago | 29.37 | 121.84 | 268.81 | 18.41 | 252.76 | 18.41 | 252.76 | 18.41 | 252.76 |
| 1952 High | 35.20 | 139.84 | 322.74 | 20.41 | 272.76 | 20.41 | 272.76 | 20.41 | 272.76 |
| 1952 Low | 20.10 | 110.10 | 240.00 | 15.41 | 232.76 | 15.41 | 232.76 | 15.41 | 232.76 |
| 1953 High | 43.84 | 159.97 | 373.04 | 21.41 | 282.76 | 21.41 | 282.76 | 21.41 | 282.76 |
| 1953 Low | 27.53 | 126.46 | 282.38 | 17.88 | 252.76 | 17.88 | 252.76 | 17.88 | 252.76 |

Following are last sale prices, Friday, September 18, 1953, compared with Friday, September 11, 1953.

| | 19 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1953 |
|----------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Aluminum | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 |
| Alumina | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 |
| B.C. Forest | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 |
| B.C. Power A | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 |
| B.C. Power B | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| Bruck A | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Bruck B | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Burrard Drydock | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Canadian Brew. | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Can. Cord. A | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| Can. West. Lumber | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| George Weston | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 |
| Gordon & Belyea | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 |
| Pacific Corp. | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 |
| Pacific C. Terminals | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 |
| Sidney Roofing | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 |
| Southern | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 |
| B.C. Electric 55 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 |

INACTIVE STOCKS

| | 19 | 18 | 15 | 12 | 9 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 1953 |
|----------------------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|------|
| Aluminum | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 | 4250 |
| Alumina | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 | 1300 |
| B.C. Forest | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 | 465 |
| B.C. Power A | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 |
| B.C. Power B | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| Bruck A | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Bruck B | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Burrard Drydock | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Canadian Brew. | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 | 1000 |
| Can. Cord. A | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| Can. West. Lumber | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 | 800 |
| George Weston | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 | 3300 |
| Gordon & Belyea | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 | 7800 |
| Pacific Corp. | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 |
| Pacific C. Terminals | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 | 1700 |
| Sidney Roofing | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 | 1600 |
| Southern | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 | 2500 |
| B.C. Electric 55 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 | 4975 |

BUSINESS CAPSULE

By E. McLEAN, Times Business Editor

Trade Statistics Deny Stock Market Weakness

Whatever the stock market may say, Canada's economy is buoyant. Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe recently predicted:

1. Canada's gross national product (total value of completed goods and services) this year will be about a billion dollars above 1952's record-breaking \$23,000,000,000.

2. Capital expenditures in Canada in 1953 currently are 9 per cent ahead of last year's record pace.

3. Retail sales already are 6 per cent above 1952.

And this week in an address to Canadian Chamber of Commerce's Edmonton convention, Deputy Trade Minister W. F. Bull said Canada is holding her own in world trade, compared with 1952, despite the fact the dollar-figures on export are down. Reported Mr. Bull:

"Imports during the first half of this year were indeed some 14 per cent higher than in the first half of 1952, a fact which reflects continuation of high levels of domestic consumption in Canada and a resumption of substantial capital inflow into the country.

"Exports, on the other hand, for seven months, show a decline of about 3 per cent in dollar volume. If allowance is made for decline of about three per cent in average export levels since last year, the total volume of Canadian exports in the first seven months, measured in terms of quantity, was almost equal to the record-breaking total of 1952 and, in May, June and July, exports in terms of quantity were about 7 per cent higher than in the corresponding months of last year.

"Taken as a whole, the position of Canadian exports at mid-1953 may be regarded as encouraging.

"Looking at world conditions as a whole, we find good cause for taking a reasonably optimistic view. Both our customers and ourselves have been improving our respective positions in recent years at a rate which is probably beyond anything that we would have ventured to predict or hope."

WHY IS STOCK MARKET ZIPLESS?

Why has the stock market lost a lot of its old zip at a time when almost every indicator of economic activity is hitting new peaks?

The question is discussed from the U.S. viewpoint in the current edition of U.S. News & World Report Magazine.

Conclusion reached is that U.S. investors, as a group, are worried about business activity.

Texas Gas for Toronto Waits Ontario's OK

TORONTO (CP) — The Consumers Gas Company said Friday that all formalities have been completed in the United States for importing natural gas for sale in the Toronto area.

E. J. Tucker, general manager, said the company will apply for a permit to run a double pipeline under the Niagara River to bring Texas gas to Canada.

"With a reasonable degree of co-operation from the public authorities, we can begin construction in time for delivery of natural gas to Toronto in November of next year," he said in a statement.

A pipeline of about 80 miles would have to be constructed from the border-crossing point to the company's mains at Port Credit, just west of Toronto.

If Consumers Gas Co.'s plans reach fruition, precedent will have been set that may clear the way for Westcoast Transmission's proposed \$112,000,000 Peace River-Vancouver-Northwest States pipeline.

Westcoast's application on the U.S. leg of the line was before Federal Power and Electric Commission at Washington, D.C. It has been opposed by Seattle interests favoring an all-U.S. pipeline. Westcoast already has permission from Alberta and Ottawa covering the Canadian part of the project.

Experts have said the Westcoast project would be unsound in economics unless it could tap the concentrated industrial and residential markets in the U.S. Northwest. British Columbians just couldn't use the amount of natural gas required to justify the multi-million dollar outlay.

Tighter Credit, Sharper Prices Are Advocated

WINNIPEG (CP) — A world-wide economic slowdown during the next six to eight months was predicted here Friday at a conference of credit men.

Henry H. Heimann of New York, executive vice-president of the National Association of Credit Men, added that Canada, sound as her future is, would feel the decline along with the rest of the world.

"The important program for the business men of both countries is to meet any readjustment period with a sound credit department to help any sales, and with a product priced within the range of the consumer who has the means to purchase."

Sixteen city recreational and welfare agencies depend on support of the Community Chest by the residents of this area. The goal this year is \$210,686.

A new course in "Successful Purchasing" will be offered in Victoria this fall by Vancouver Island branch of Purchasing Agents' Association of British Columbia.

The course will bring purchasing agents the latest ideas in buying procedures and policies. It will consist of 10 lectures and discussion periods. Lectures from Vancouver will cover such topics as "Buying Policies," "Responsibilities to Management," "Inventory Control," "Value Analysis," "Standardization," "Government Taxes," "Traffic," "Expediting" and "Legal Aspects of Purchasing."

While primarily intended for Island members of the Purchasing Agents' Association, the course will also be open to non-members until the class is completed. H. G. E. Warburton of Sidney Roofing and Paper Co. Ltd., Victoria, is handling details in connection with the lectures, which will be held in the Chamber of Commerce hall on Wednesday evenings.

Canada's uranium rush is giving full-scale coverage in the current C.O.P.'s magazine. The front cover tells the uranium story amusingly. Inside, a half-dozen pages of typescript and a handful of photos, including some splendid color shots, give a first-hand report on Canada's "backyard" bonanza in radioactive ore.

Dividends COMPOUNDED Continuously 5 1/2% INCOME

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M.A.F. MUTUAL ACCUMULATING FUND

INVESTMENT PERFORMANCE

JAN. 31ST, 1950 - \$1,000

DEC. 31ST, 1950 - \$1,235

DEC. 31ST, 1951 - \$1,440

DEC. 31ST, 1952 - \$1,915

JUNE 30TH, 1953 - \$1,920

FEAR THE FUTURE

Shares Still Drift Down

By HARRY KINGDON, Canadian Press Staff Writer

Stock market prices this week continued a decline that started in mid-August on the Toronto Stock Exchange — and talks in Edmonton provided tentative answers to the question: "Why?"

Businessmen and economists attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce there expressed the opinion that business activity may decline next year.

Toronto market observers said this belief is fairly general and investors are taking into account the possibility of reduced dividends in 1954.

In the five weeks since Aug. 17 prices—as measured by the Toronto exchange's indexes—have dropped an average of 13.04 points. This week's average drop was 3.99 index points.

J. Douglas Gibson, supervisor of the Bank of Nova Scotia's economics department, said in Edmonton: "At the end of this year, we shall probably find it to have been the best year in the Canadian record. Next year should be a pretty good one but probably not as good as this."

He said some decline in United States business activity is quite likely in 1954, but he did not foresee a 1929-type bust.

On the Toronto bond market this week, the anticipated increase in trading failed to materialize; but prices held steady. Corporation issues were steady and government of Canada bonds held to last week's higher levels. Convertible bonds slipped with the declining stock market.

AT YEAR'S LOW

The New York market hit a low for the year Monday when the Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined to \$99.50. By the end of the week, small recoveries boosted the average to \$101.30—a loss of 50 cents on the week.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto exchange indexes

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544 HOWE ST. VANCOUVER

Pulp Mill Plans Being Studied

Two new pulp mill "proposals" from responsible parties are under consideration by the provincial government, Premier W. A. C. Bennett told the legislature Friday.

He made the statement in denying allegations that investors are being scared away from investing in B.C.'s lumber industry.

"The interest in forest management licenses is greater than ever," Premier Bennett said.

The government has under consideration two pulp mill proposals... and each involves the investment of millions of dollars in new plants."

He couldn't name the parties at this time.

Within the past week, he added, two new applications for forest management licenses have been submitted.

This brings the total applications and letters of intent to 246. Further, about 23 applications have gone through the advertising procedure and are awaiting final review by the government, the premier said.

Premier Bennett said it's true that marketing conditions for lumber are not as favorable as they have been in the past 10 years.

"But these difficulties are due to conditions beyond the control of this government," he said.

New Law Will End Farmers' Wrangle With Oil Explorers

Legislation aimed at eliminating "or reducing to a minimum" inconveniences caused northern farmers by oil explorers will be introduced at this session of the Legislature, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday.

The action is a result of difficulties in the Peace River area where oil companies holding Provincial Government licenses have entered farmers' lands without giving notice.

Premier Bennett said the government realized there have been inconveniences to both factions in the issue.

He explained amendments to the Petroleum and Natural Gas Act will help solve surface rights' disputes and problems relating to rentals and severance rates.

City Egg Prices

| | |
|----------------|---------|
| To Producers | |
| Grade A large | 62c |
| Grade A medium | 58c |
| Grade A small | 56c |
| Grade B | 54c |
| Wholesale | |
| Grade A large | 70c-72c |
| Grade A medium | 67c-69c |
| Grade A small | 65c |
| Grade B | 63c |

NOSTALGIA

—By MAURICE HUBER.



I've had lots of cars, since I was a lad, a Ford Touring, the first I had; I could write a book about this bus, and what happened to me, & the rest of us. The next a coupe, it wasn't much. It took off with a jerk, it had a cone clutch. Then an Essex coupe & my joy was complete. With my pal & his flame in the rear rumble seat. I worked at that time in a furniture store, The Home Furniture it was, & furthermore, Mr. Fred Bartholomew bought it for me, as big-hearted a guy as I ever did see. But the car most of all, that makes my heart tug, was a stripped-down thing we called a "bug." On the Colwood stretch it could really drive, I would soup her up... to thirty-five. She was under-slung, I sat on the floor, and without any muffler, I loved the roar. Yes, I've had lots of cars, big & small, But I loved this "bug" the best of all. Even better, I think, than our latest pride, The "Powder Blue" with a Power Glide. To shift gears no longer, I need to toil, It thinks for me, & does it with oil. A mighty far cry from that ancient hutch, That used to jump with its sticky cone clutch. Yes... this "Power Glide" sure is keen, Yet I wish sometimes, again seven-teen; With my gal beside, under the rug, On the Colwood stretch, IN MY MODEL T BUG.

HUMBER'S Furniture Warehouse

You'd be "Thor" if you let this pass you by—See Page 18.



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SUPERFLOUS HAIR - REMOVED safely and permanently by expert technicians. Electrolysis multiple needed. The new amazingly fast short-cut method. Victoria Electrolysis Centre, Campbell-Belliveau, 1000-1001

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over a century, is again available
CUPS and SAUCERS \$1
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|--|----------------|
| 24 | MUSIC |
| FINEST VOCAL TUITION. FORMER Hamburg Conservatory Toronto ence Gunn Garden 2062 | |
| 25 | DANCING |
| ACADEMY BALLROOM DANCING Private lessons, classes. Modern, Lat American, old-time, folk, ballet. Nat movement baby class. E 1643. Douglas. | |
| 27 | FUEL |
| COAL | |

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WOOD-SAWDUST

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A bargain sale of Hillcrest Dryland Douglas fir blocks mixed with bark sold in 12-inch lengths. Hillcrest fir is highly recommended for furnace, stoves and places and kitchen range. This wood contains 36-45 per cent inside fir wood.

| | |
|-------------------------------|---------|
| One cord | \$ 5.50 |
| Two cords | \$12.00 |
| Bone dry fir blocks and slabs | |
| One cord | \$ 8.50 |
| Two cords | \$16.00 |

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wood for your kitchen range. No
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100% fir. Don't be fooled and
cheap, poor or wet-quality wood
costs you more in the long run. We
got the best.

1 Cord \$7.00 2 Cords \$11.00
MILLCREST FUEL CO.
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TWO-DAY SALE—SEMI-DRY CED
13' clean, mostly blocks and
sawbark. Good all-round use, 1 cord \$2
2 big cords, \$4.75. National Fuel
E 2633, nights E 5898.

WOOD AND SAWDUST. ALL F never been in water. 2 units by blow 810. Inside blocks and slabs. 2 c

TUNE WITH THE WAVES

Radio time and program are furnished by stations and are subject to last minute change. The Times assumes no responsibility for inaccurate listings.

SATURDAY NIGHT PROGRAMS

| CKDA | CJVI | CBU | KIRO | KOMO | KING | KVI | QJOR | CKWX |
|--|--|--|---|---|--|---|--|--|
| 6:00 News: Sports 6:10 News: Scrabble 6:15 Musical: Scrabble | Duncan Hour Duncan Hour Duncan Hour | News Saludos Amigos Soyuzdetfilm | Let's Pretend Olympic Report Frank Goss | Concert Cobert Cinemascope Cinemascope | KING'S Mike KING'S Mike KING'S Mike | Men's Corner Ruker's Report Sport Garber | Tommy Dorsey Tommy Dorsey Lionel Thornton Lionel Thornton | News: Sports Bob White Show Bob White Show Bob White Show |
| 7:00 News: Martin 7:15 Freddy Martin 7:30 Barn Dance 7:45 Barn Dance | Special Opening Ceremonies Special Opening Ceremonies | Music Box Music Box Music Box | Capitol Clockroom Capitol Clockroom Capitol Clockroom | Jamboree Jamboree Jamboree | Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls Hawaii Calls | Orchestra Orchestra Orchestra | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 8:00 News: Ted-Optimism 8:15 Ted-Optimism 8:30 Ted-Optimism 8:45 Ted-Optimism | Special Opening Ceremonies Special Opening Ceremonies | Share the Wealth Share the Wealth Share the Wealth | Jimmy Wakely Jimmy Wakely Jimmy Wakely | Fox Williams Foxy Williams Foxy Williams | Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue | Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 9:00 News: Chest 9:15 Chest 9:30 Chest 9:45 Chest | Special Opening Ceremonies Special Opening Ceremonies | Homebushes Homebushes Homebushes | News: Orchestra News: Orchestra News: Orchestra | Eddy Arnold Eddy Arnold Eddy Arnold | Saturday Revue Saturday Revue Saturday Revue | Concert Hall Concert Hall Concert Hall | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 10:00 News: Sanctum 10:15 Sanctum 10:30 Sanctum 10:45 Sanctum | Special Opening Ceremonies Special Opening Ceremonies | News: Sanctum News: Sanctum News: Sanctum | Gangbusters Gangbusters Gangbusters | Town Hall Party Town Hall Party Town Hall Party | News: Dance News: Dance News: Dance | Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra Dance Orchestra | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 11:00 News: Sanctum 11:15 Sanctum 11:30 Sanctum 11:45 Sanctum | Special Opening Ceremonies Special Opening Ceremonies | News: Sanctum News: Sanctum News: Sanctum | News: Sanctum News: Sanctum News: Sanctum | News: Sanctum News: Sanctum News: Sanctum | News: Sanctum News: Sanctum News: Sanctum | News: Sanctum News: Sanctum News: Sanctum | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

| CKDA | CJVI | CBU | KIRO | KOMO | KING | KVI | QJOR | CKWX |
|--|--|--|---|--|---|---|--|--|
| 6:00 News: Manning 6:10 News: Manning 6:15 News: Manning | News News News | Sunday Music Sunday Music Sunday Music | Salt Lake Salt Lake Salt Lake | Silent Silent Silent | News: Serenade News: Serenade News: Serenade | News: Serenade News: Serenade News: Serenade | Pastor Renfrew Pastor Renfrew Pastor Renfrew | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 7:00 News: Sports 7:15 Sports 7:30 Sports 7:45 Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air | Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit | Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage | Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage | Good News Good News Good News | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 8:00 News: Parade 8:15 Parade 8:30 Parade 8:45 Parade | News: Parade News: Parade News: Parade | News: Parade News: Parade News: Parade | Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air | Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit | Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage | Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage | Good News Good News Good News | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
| 9:00 News: Church 9:15 Church 9:30 Church 9:45 Church | News: Church News: Church News: Church | News: Church News: Church News: Church | Church of Air Church of Air Church of Air | Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit Radio Pulpit | Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage | Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage Jeffrey Herbage | Good News Good News Good News | News Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action Enterprise in Action |
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MONDAY PROGRAMS

| CKDA | CJVI | CBU | KIRO | KOMO | KING | KVI | QJOR | CKWX |
|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|--|
| 6:00 News: Sports 6:10 News: Sports 6:15 News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports | News: Sports News: Sports News: Sports |
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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 19, 1956

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2 Cords 2-ft. by Drum
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A bargain for dry wood fir blocks mixed with thick bark slabs and millrun. All in length. Guaranteed never in water.
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KITCHEN, FURNACE, FIREPLACE
DRYLAND ALL DOUGLAS FIR
Honeycomb Bay Fuel Co.
Phone G 8725-G 6564 1316 Government St.

AMAZING NEW OFFERS
Hand-picked No. 1 Fir. No rubbish. Full measure. Sold in 1-ft. or 2-ft. lengths.
If satisfied pay later one week and if not it is not as advertised it is free.
2 BIG CORDS.....\$12.00
Order now for immediate delivery.

TOPAZ FUEL
E 9710
Dryland Wood and Sawdust
From Colwood Timber Mills
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs
2 Cords \$12.00
2 1/2 Units by blower.....\$13.00
Best Fuel.....B 3222

DRYLAND SAWDUST
COARSE SAWDUST—100% FIR
Two Units, blower.....\$9.50
Get your sawdust while summer prices are low. Immediate delivery.
WOOD.....\$11.00
E 3811—400 David St.—E 9659

A BARGAIN
No. 1 Up-land all fir split wood, ready to burn. 1 1/2 cords \$10.00.
No. 1 Douglas Fir blocks and slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00.
Ronald Hopkins Fuel Co.
Day E 9116
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

WOOD WOOD WOOD
Special Few Days Only
Guaranteed Full Measure
Absolutely No Cedar
2 1/2 cords.....\$10.00
2 Cords.....\$9.00
2 Cords 2 ft. by Drum.....\$5.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00

SPLIT FIR WOOD
IDEAL FOR RANGE
1 1/2 and 2 Load Logs Only
HARKNETT FUEL LTD.
G 9281 G 2647

WOOD AND SAWDUST
Dryland Douglas Fir Wood. Thick bark mixed with inside blocks. No rubbish. 1 1/2 cords \$10.00. 2 cords \$11.00. 2 cords 2 ft. by Drum \$5.00. 2 cords 2 ft. by Drum \$5.00. 2 cords 2 ft. by Drum \$5.00.

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO.
E 9434
Phone Belmont 306 658 Island Highway

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BUILDING SUPPLIES
MORE VALUES AT
MOORE-WHITTINGTON Lumber Co. Ltd.
ARBORITE
At Clearance Prices
In Discounted Colors

FOUNTAINBURN SINK CABINET
One-piece iron-wood, stainless steel, all-steel white enamel base. This unit is only slightly defaced. One unit only.
Special.....\$89.50

SHINGLE STAIN
Dark brown. Gal. Grip hand type \$14.00
FOR THE HOBBYIST OR HOME
BUILDER
Plywood—Take home panels, all sizes and thicknesses at reduced prices.

WORK WITH PLYWOOD
Write or call for our "How-To-Do-It" Plans on the following: Head Board Cabinet—Garden Table and Bench Set—Portable Ice Chest—Play Table and Chairs—Summer Cottage—Plywood Dinghy—Extra Rooms in your home.

MOORE WHITTINGTON Lumber Co. Ltd.
3514 BRIDGE STREET E 1108
Turn West at the Roundabout, two blocks down Hillside

CLEARANCE SALE
ALL PRICES PER THOUSAND BOARD
1 1/2 848 utility.....\$18.00
1 1/2 Tongue and groove shorts.....\$24.00
2 1/2 Tongue and groove shorts.....\$24.00
1 1/2 and 1 1/2 tongue and groove, cut top slats.....\$34.00
1 1/2 848 utility.....\$30.00
All framing material at wholesale prices, cut in our own mill from all logs and clear the wood in our own planer.

GYPROC WOOL
Year-round insulation with Gyproc Wool thick batts. Install in new homes or old—Gyproc Wool quickly pays for itself. Gyproc Wool is paper enclosed and is fireproof and sanitary. You get real value in thickness here.
Carton, 60 sq. ft. 3" thick, only \$4.20
Buy insulation at 10¢ month on budget.

FIBREGLASS
Fibreglass Roll Blankets are easy to install on new homes or old. Old Fibreglass is available in the new semi-cut roll blankets. Patented at 4" intervals enable you to make either 2" or 4" thick or long unbroken blanket.
Roll Blankets 2" thick, 60 sq. ft.
Roll Blankets 4" thick by 23 inches wide, 100 sq. ft. \$7.25

GYPROC LOOSE WOOL
Bulk wool of superior quality in loose form. Used for stuffing and chinking around windows, doors, basements, large cracks and holes.
Bag of 5 cubic feet, \$1.80

ALUMINUM FOIL INSULATION
Aluminum insulation combines the advantages of insulation and vapor barrier. Full insulation reflects radiant heat, moisture proof—dustproof—windproof. Light in weight—easy to install—ceiling and walls in new buildings, combines the best of both worlds. Reflects 95% of all radiant heat. Low in cost, too, only 4¢ per square foot.
Rolls 250 sq. ft., foil sides, \$9.95.

WEATHERSTRIP NOW IN BUILDERS' LUMBER SPECIALS
Complete stocks of metal weatherstripping, rubber gaskets, door stops—felt and wood. Our prices are right.

WOOD WOOD WOOD
Special Few Days Only
Guaranteed Full Measure
Absolutely No Cedar
2 1/2 cords.....\$10.00
2 Cords.....\$9.00
2 Cords 2 ft. by Drum.....\$5.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00
No. 1 Douglas Fir Blocks and Slabs 1 1/2 cords \$10.00

SPLIT FIR WOOD
IDEAL FOR RANGE
1 1/2 and 2 Load Logs Only
HARKNETT FUEL LTD.
G 9281 G 2647

WOOD AND SAWDUST
Dryland Douglas Fir Wood. Thick bark mixed with inside blocks. No rubbish. 1 1/2 cords \$10.00. 2 cords \$11.00. 2 cords 2 ft. by Drum \$5.00. 2 cords 2 ft. by Drum \$5.00. 2 cords 2 ft. by Drum \$5.00.

ISLAND FUEL SUPPLY CO.
E 9434
Phone Belmont 306 658 Island Highway

Fuel Television Programs for Next Week for Stations KING and KTNT

| KING-TV—Channel 5 | | | | | | |
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| Sunday, September 20 | Monday, September 21 | Tuesday, September 22 | Wednesday, Sept. 23 | Thursday, September 24 | Friday, September 25 | Saturday, September 26 |
| 12:35 News 12:30 Frontiers of Faith 1:00 Zoo Parade 1:30 This Is the Life 1:50 "Rhythm Hits the Ice," Jerry Colonna, Ellen Dore 2:30 Judge For Yourself 4:00 Nothing But the Best 4:30 Meet, Your Congress 4:50 Big Payoff (M) 6:00 American Forum 6:30 Hank McCune 7:00 Date With Judy 7:30 Name's the Same 8:00 Ford Theatre 8:30 Summer Theatre 8:50 TV Playhouse (M) 9:00 Mirror Theatre 9:30 News 9:50 Newsweek Digest 10:00 Winchell and Mahoney 10:30 "Man About the House," Kieron Moore, Margaret Johnson 1:00 Nightcap Final | 11:45 News 11:50 Bill Moshier—Farm Summary 12:00 You Are What You Eat 12:10 Ding Dong School 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 On Your Account 1:30 Glamour Girl 1:50 "The Purple Heart," John Archer, Mary McLeod 2:00 King's Community Workshop 2:30 King's Queens 2:45 Vanities 3:00 King's Queens 3:15 Market Magic 3:30 "Wind-Will-Hook" 3:45 Sheriff Tex 3:55 Westernman 4:00 Early Edition 4:10 Teatime in Northwest Books 4:20 News Caravan (M) 4:30 Ranger Rider 4:40 Voice of Firestone (M) 4:50 You Asked for It 5:00 Mr. Make It 5:10 Racer, Squad 5:20 Archambault Adventure 5:30 Seattle Wrestling 5:40 "A Sporting Chance," Jane Randolph, John O'Malley 1:00 Nightcap Final | 11:50 News 11:55 Bill Moshier—Farm Summary 12:00 You Are What You Eat 12:10 Welcome Travelers 1:00 On Your Account 1:30 Glamour Girl 1:50 "The Purple Heart," John Archer, Mary McLeod 2:00 King's Community Workshop 2:30 King's Queens 2:45 Vanities 3:00 King's Queens 3:15 Market Magic 3:30 "Wind-Will-Hook" 3:45 Sheriff Tex 3:55 Westernman 4:00 Early Edition 4:10 Teatime in Northwest Books 4:20 News Caravan (M) 4:30 Ranger Rider 4:40 Voice of Firestone (M) 4:50 You Asked for It 5:00 Mr. Make It 5:10 Racer, Squad 5:20 Archambault Adventure 5:30 Seattle Wrestling 5:40 "A Sporting Chance," Jane Randolph, John O'Malley 1:00 Nightcap Final | 11:55 News 12:00 Bill Moshier—Farm Summary 12:05 You Are What You Eat 12:10 Ding Dong School 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 On Your Account 1:30 Glamour Girl 1:50 "The Purple Heart," John Archer, Mary McLeod 2:00 King's Community Workshop 2:30 King's Queens 2:45 Vanities 3:00 King's Queens 3:15 Market Magic 3:30 "Wind-Will-Hook" 3:45 Sheriff Tex 3:55 Westernman 4:00 Early Edition 4:10 Teatime in Northwest Books 4:20 News Caravan (M) 4:30 Ranger Rider 4:40 Voice of Firestone (M) 4:50 You Asked for It 5:00 Mr. Make It 5:10 Racer, Squad 5:20 Archambault Adventure 5:30 Seattle Wrestling 5:40 "A Sporting Chance," Jane Randolph, John O'Malley 1:00 Nightcap Final | 11:50 News 12:00 Bill Moshier—Farm Summary 12:05 You Are What You Eat 12:10 Ding Dong School 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 On Your Account 1:30 Glamour Girl 1:50 "The Purple Heart," John Archer, Mary McLeod 2:00 King's Community Workshop 2:30 King's Queens 2:45 Vanities 3:00 King's Queens 3:15 Market Magic 3:30 "Wind-Will-Hook" 3:45 Sheriff Tex 3:55 Westernman 4:00 Early Edition 4:10 Teatime in Northwest Books 4:20 News Caravan (M) 4:30 Ranger Rider 4:40 Voice of Firestone (M) 4:50 You Asked for It 5:00 Mr. Make It 5:10 Racer, Squad 5:20 Archambault Adventure 5:30 Seattle Wrestling 5:40 "A Sporting Chance," Jane Randolph, John O'Malley 1:00 Nightcap Final | 11:45 News 11:50 Bill Moshier—Farm Summary 12:00 You Are What You Eat 12:10 Ding Dong School 12:30 Welcome Travelers 1:00 On Your Account 1:30 Glamour Girl 1:50 "The Purple Heart," John Archer, Mary McLeod 2:00 King's Community Workshop 2:30 King's Queens 2:45 Vanities 3:00 King's Queens 3:15 Market Magic 3:30 "Wind-Will-Hook" 3:45 Sheriff Tex 3:55 Westernman 4:00 Early Edition 4:10 Teatime in Northwest Books 4:20 News Caravan (M) 4:30 Ranger Rider 4:40 Voice of Firestone (M) 4:50 You Asked for It 5:00 Mr. Make It 5:10 Racer, Squad 5:20 Archambault Adventure 5:30 Seattle Wrestling 5:40 "A Sporting Chance," Jane Randolph, John O'Malley 1:00 Nightcap Final | 12:30 News 12:30 Game Preview (M) 12:45 Darrinwood vs. Holy Cross (M) 1:30 Football Scoreboard (M) 1:45 To Be Announced 2:00 My Son Jeep 2:30 Smiling Ed McConnell 2:50 Jimmy Wakely Western Theatre 4:00 Space Patrol 5:00 Mr. Son Jeep 6:00 Operation Neptune 6:30 Ted Mack Amateur Hour 6:50 "Goli From Havana," Dennis O'Keefe, Victor Jory 7:00 Famous Fight 7:15 This Is Your Music 7:30 Hit Parade (M) 8:00 Trouble With Father 8:30 Bonito 9:00 Mr. Mosby, Decent Citizen 9:30 Orient Express 10:00 Dangerous Assignment 10:30 A Married Jeannie 11:00 Mr. and Mrs. North 11:30 "Jane Eyre," with Virginia Bruce 1:00 Nightcap Final |
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| KING-TV—Channel 5 | | | | | | |
| Sunday, September 20 | Monday, September 21 | Tuesday, September 22 | Wednesday, Sept. 23 | Thursday, September 24 | Friday, September 25 | Saturday, September 26 |
| 2:00 Lamp Unto My Feet 2:30 Man of the Week 3:00 Adventure 3:30 Film Feature 4:00 KTNT News 4:15 Sportscast 4:30 Private Secretary 4:50 Channel 11 Matinee ("Love It To the Max") 6:00 G. E. Theatre 6:30 G. E. Theatre 7:00 I'll Buy That 7:30 What's My Line 8:00 You Are There 8:30 Arthur Murray Party 9:00 Toast of the Town 9:30 Plainclothesman 10:00 Rocky King 10:30 The Web 11:00 The Big Playback 11:30 The Late Show 1:00 Sign Off | 11:25 News and Preview 11:30 House Party 11:45 House Party 12:00 The Big Payoff 12:30 Double or Nothing 1:00 Home Show 1:30 Channel 11 Matinee ("Tomorrow's Youth") 2:00 Strike It Rich 2:30 Bridge and Groom 2:45 Circle 11 Ranch 3:00 Arthur Godfrey 3:15 Garry Moore 3:30 Garry Moore Show 3:45 Garry Moore Show 3:55 Garry Moore Show 4:00 Garry Moore Show 4:10 Garry Moore Show 4:20 Garry Moore Show 4:30 Garry Moore Show 4:40 Garry Moore Show 4:50 Garry Moore Show 5:00 Garry Moore Show 5:10 Garry Moore Show 5:20 Garry Moore Show 5:30 Garry Moore Show 5:40 Garry Moore Show 5:50 Garry Moore Show 6:00 Garry Moore Show 6:10 Garry Moore Show 6:20 Garry Moore Show 6:30 Garry Moore Show 6:40 Garry Moore Show 6:50 Garry Moore Show 7:00 Garry Moore Show 7:10 Garry Moore Show 7:20 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OPPORTUNITY KNOCKING ON YOUR DOOR NOW!

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES IN USED CARS!!

OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF THE OUTSTANDING BUYS NOW AVAILABLE AT DAVIS MOTORS' SELLING OUT USED CAR SALE

1951 Buick Sedan
Dynaflow, heater, radio
New York price
\$2323

Something to dream about But you must wake up To buy it

1952 Pontiac Sedan
De luxe model
Radio, heater and extras
Give-away price
\$1818

This is a smart black sedan with whitewall tires

1949 Mercury
Positively a steal
\$1212

Chevrolet Aero Sedan
1948 model, dark green
A good-running car
Value \$1450
Today
\$999

1950 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, heater
Whitewall tires
Was \$1895. Today only
\$1494

1948 Pontiac Sedan
Radio, heater
Was \$1450. Today only
\$1199

SELLING OUT ALL USED CARS AT BIG SAVINGS

PRICES LOW LOW LOW

REMEMBER OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT TONIGHT

DAVIS MOTORS
QUADRA STREET

WILSON MOTORS

A GOOD DEAL DEPENDS ON THE DEALER

LOOK AT THESE

COMPARE THESE VALUES ANYWHERE

51 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, with radio and heater. "88"
51 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN, with radio and heater. It's a Hydramatic "88"
52 BUICK SEDAN, radio and heater.
52 FORD VICTORIA COUPE.

TODAY IS YOUR GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY TO BUY A GOOD USED CAR AT A TREMENDOUS SAVING. LOW PRICES HAVE BEEN CUT UP TO \$500

TOP QUALITY ENGLISH CARS MUST GO BY MIDNIGHT

1951 Triumph
Like new
First come first served
Unbeatable price
\$898

1952 Consul Sedan
Every bit as good as new
You'll have to hurry
Sale price
\$1494

1952 Austin Sedan
Somerset
4000 miles from new
Enough said
\$1393

1950 Vanguard Sedan
Radio and heater
List price \$1350
It's yours for
\$1099

1937 Graham Sedan
Motor overhauled
New rings and valves
New paint, tires good
Upholstery like new
A gift at
\$222

1940 Hudson Sedan
A fine looking car
Drive away for
\$333

1937 Chevrolet Sedan
Valves ground
New paint job
Lucky for you
\$444

1935 Olds Sedan
Bargain price
TOP QUALITY
\$111

ISLAND'S LARGEST SELECTION

ISLAND'S LARGEST DEALER

WILSON MOTORS

E 1108

OPEN TILL 10 P.M.

CHEV. - OLDS - CADILLAC

GLADWELL'S FALL SALE

THE GREATEST VALUES IN TOWN

53 AUSTIN A-70 \$2150
52 METEOR SEDAN, overdrive etc. \$2295
52 VANGUARD \$1575
52 CONQUEL \$1495
51 FORD CONVERTIBLE, overdrive, radio, new top \$2395
51 METEOR \$1795
51 PLYMOUTH SEDAN \$1795
51 BUICK SEDAN, radio, etc. \$2395
51 METEOR SEDAN, overdrive, radio, etc. \$1650
50 MONARCH SEDAN, overdrive, radio. \$1995
49 DODGE SEDAN \$1295
49 HILLMAN \$795
49 MORRIS \$750
48 PONTIAC COUPE, \$995
48 DODGE 7-PASSENGER SEDAN, new tires \$1295
47 DODGE SEDAN, \$1295

\$50 DOWN \$5 A WEEK

28 FORD TUDOR \$1795
28 FORD TUDOR \$1795
28 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTIBLE \$1695
31 CHEVROLET COUPE \$1695
27 FORD TUDOR \$1695
27 FORD SEDAN \$1695
27 FORD SEDAN \$1695

\$75 DOWN

28 DODGE SEDAN \$1795
28 NASH SEDAN \$1795
28 FORD SEDAN \$1795
27 DODGE COUPE \$1695
27 HILLMAN SEDAN \$1695
27 MORRIS VAN \$1695

\$100 DOWN

40 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN \$1795
28 PONTIAC SEDAN \$1795
28 STUDEBAKER SEDAN \$1795
41 AUSTIN SEDAN \$1795
40 HILLMAN SEDAN \$1795
40 MORRIS VAN \$1795

Drive Onto Our Large Lot Through the New Entrance on Pandora

POR A GOOD DEAL

Gladwell Motors, Ltd.
LINCOLN - MERCURY - METEOR
Corner Pandora and Quadra. B 2111

PLIMLEY'S HAVE THE BUYS

You can do business with us. We have 40 fine cars to choose from - your old car will make the down payment and the balance can be on easy terms.

1946 AUSTIN SEDAN. Full price \$467
1948 DE SOTO CLUB COUPE. Radio, heater, fluid drive. \$500
1946 FORD SEDAN. Full price \$799

TODAY'S BEST BUY

1950 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Radio and heater. \$857
1949 METEOR CUSTOM SEDAN. Reduced to clear. \$1245
1949 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Trade your old car for this. \$745
1946 OLDSMOBILE 6 SEDAN. You'll please the family with this one. \$350
1952 MORRIS OXFORD SEDAN. Full price \$1395
1947 PLYMOUTH COACH. Here's the popular model at \$1095
1951 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Custom radio and heater. Painted an attractive green. \$550
1951 AUSTIN A-40 SEDAN. Finished in grey with blue leather. Full price \$1095
1936 NASH SEDAN. A very clean car. Full price \$245

OPEN EVENINGS

You can put your confidence in

Thomas Plimley LTD.
Est. 1893
G 7161 1010 Yates St.

LOUIS NELSON LTD.

227 PANDORA 810 JOHNSON E 6113

1950 VANGUARD. New paint, in perfect condition. \$1195
1949 VANGUARD. Radio and heater. Perfect condition. \$895
1941 FORD COACH. heater, very good condition. \$595
1936 CHEVROLET SEDAN, one of the cleanest cars in town, very good. \$395
1948 OLDSMOBILE AERO SEDAN. One-owner condition. 35,000 original miles. Not a scratch in finish. \$1495
1947 DODGE SPECIAL DE LUXE SEDAN. heater, defrosters, one owner, perfect mechanical condition. \$1175
1946 MERCURY SEDAN. In perfect condition. \$945
1946 HUDSON SEDAN. \$745

TRUCKS

1951 G.M.C. \$1295
1946 FORD 1/2-TON PICKUP with canopy cover. \$495

Experience Not Necessary

You don't have to be an automobile mechanic to buy a car. You just have to know your dealer. M. M. GLADWELL HAS SERVED THE MOTORING PUBLIC OF VICTORIA FOR 47 YEARS. HIS REPUTATION FOR HONEST DEALING IS WIDELY KNOWN. COME IN TODAY SEE THESE EXCELLENT VALUES.

1942 Chev. Sedan, Heater. \$200
1950 Prefect Sedan. \$269
1946 Pontiac Sedan (as is). \$269
1946 Monarch Town Sedan, Radio and Heater. \$399
1946 Chev. De Luxe Sedan, Heater. \$399
1950 Standard Vanguard Sedan. \$399
1947 Dodge Sedan, Heater, Seat Covers. \$419
1947 Olds Sedan, Hydramatic with Heater. \$499
1949 Meteor De Luxe Sedan, Radio and Heater. \$499
1950 Plymouth De Luxe Sedan, with Heater. \$599
1950 Dodge Sedan, with Heater. \$599
1951 Dodge Sedan, with Heater. \$599
1953 Consul Sedan, Heater. \$599
1948 Pontiac Club Coupe, Radio and Heater. \$469
1951 Pontiac Club Coupe, Radio and Heater. \$699

SPECIALS ON OUR 1900 DOUGLAS ST. LOT

1931 Ford Model A Coach. \$125
1937 Morris Coach. \$175
1938 Ford Coach, Heater. \$250
1946 Pontiac Coach, Heater. \$795

SEE THESE AND MANY MORE At Our Three Locations:

1033 YATES STREET. G 7196
1061 YATES AT COOK. G 1196
1900 DOUGLAS ST. G 8113 One block from the Bay.

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

Your Dodge and De Soto Car and Dodge Truck Dealer

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

You can visit every used car lot in Victoria and find one better than the best value for your money you must shop around. Don't be deceived by truck guarantees and "unbeatable" prices. You should get what you pay for, but if you don't look around, you may not.

"Nobody Undersells Us"

1953 Plymouth Demonstrator. Three years old. Beautiful car. Very low mileage. \$350
1950 Prefect Sedan. We have two of these splendid little cars priced alike. Genuine bargain. \$1447
1951 Henry J. Two-Door Sedan. Strikingly hand-some superb condition. \$897
1949 Austin Sedan. Immaculate throughout. \$1597
1949 Dodge Special De Luxe Sedan, Heater. \$1597
1949 Plymouth 5-Passenger Coupe, Heater. \$1547
1942 Dodge Special De Luxe Sedan, rebored motor. \$697
1938 Nash Sedan. Good car, nice looking. \$497
1937 Studebaker Sedan. Hard to find at this price. \$297
1935 Oldsmobile Sedan. Runs and looks like much more money. \$197
1935 Ford Sedan. Extra good machine. \$147
1948 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Panel. Clean fine condition. \$947
1947 Fargo 1/2-Ton Express. As nice as they come. \$747
1946 Chevrolet Dump Truck. Five-inch bolt and \$897

Many more to select from Terms tailored to fit your budget.

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

YATES-COOK G 1194

NO-TRADE-IN SALE

Stock-Reducing Sale British and American Used Cars

1947 BUICK \$1195
1948 PLYMOUTH \$1095
1949 MERCURY \$1195
1941 STUDEBAKER \$395
1949 MORRIS \$695
1950 MORRIS \$795
1950 HILLMAN \$895
1952 ANGLIA \$695

VICTORIA SUPER SERVICE LTD.

Blanshard at Johnson G 6934

Coronation Motors Ltd.
Hillman Dealer
Open 24 Hours - Shell Service Station
227 DOUGLAS STREET E 6113

1949 MONARCH SEDAN. Radio, heater, signal indicators, etc. Good condition. Save \$850 Only \$1325
1947 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE AERO SEDAN. Fully equipped. One owner. Down payment \$450
1952 HILLMAN MINX DE LUXE SEDAN. Only 7,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1545
1950 HILLMAN. Radio, heater, etc. \$1095
1948 Hillman. Excellent condition. \$695

TRADES AND TERMS

WE'LL BEAT ANY DEAL ON THIS PAGE

NATIONAL MOTORS

"First on Auto Row"

819 YATES ST.
821 VIEW ST.
G 8177

OPEN EVENINGS

COMPARE OUR VALUES

1953 New Commer Van, Heater, directional signals. \$1695
1951 Studebaker Commander. Auto-Matic. \$2195
1951 Chevrolet Sedan. Very clean. \$1595
1951 Rover Sedan. A real special. \$1995
1950 Hillman Sedan. Heater. \$995
1950 Morris Sedan. Very clean. \$695
1949 Ford Two-Door Sedan. A real buy. \$1195
1950 Ford Prefect. \$695

JAMESON MOTORS LTD.

740 Broughton St. - Victoria, B.C. G 8351

ESQUIMALT SERVICE

DROP IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION OF THE NEW CONSUL

53 Hudson "Supermax" Sedan. Brand new never been registered save \$300 new car. Full car warranty. \$1,350
51 Ford 32,000 miles. one owner. With overdrive, radio and heater. \$1,800
50 Morris. As new, radio and heater, an outstanding buy. \$1,200
51 Mercury Convertible. 26,000 original miles. metallic maroon, with automatic transmission, radio AC heater, white wall tires, fender skirts. \$2,700
47 Hillman Sedan. for economy and dependability. First-class condition. \$745
47 Pontiac Sedan. in beautiful condition. \$995
47 Pontiac Sedan. completely reconditioned. \$995
40 Ford Sedan. in beautiful condition, radio and heater. \$695

These cars may be purchased for as little as 10% down, trade and terms.

CORNER ESQUIMALT AND ADMIRALS

E 5651

CENTRAL AUTO

448 JOHNSON TO PANDORA B 6810

ONE OF OUR SPECIALS

1938 FORD COACH. Good transportation. \$195

The Workman's Car Lot

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

SOUND BOARD COMPANIES LOWEST RATES

INSURANCE DEPARTMENT

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

429 PORT STREET PHONE G 9339

47a TRUCKS and TRAILERS FOR SALE

1948 3-TON FORD TRUCK. 3-SPEED 12-volt body, square tire. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Belmont 128.
LIGHT TRAILER FOR SALE. SLEEPS two. May be seen at 211 Port Bay Road.

NATIONAL MOTORS LTD.

Parts Dept. for HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS

NOW AT 835 VIEW STREET G 8177

SEE "BUNNY" WALKER

47b PARTS, TIRES and ACCESSORIES

TIRES! TIRES! TIRES! All used, all sizes, various prices. Sand's Auto. Wrecking. - 1023 - View Street. E 7521.

CLARKE'S AUTO PARTS 1201 DOUGLAS has fitted parts for cars and trucks

SPECIALS

DRIVING LIGHTS PAIR \$7 50 - \$15 00

UTILITY APPLIANCE \$10 50

FIRE CHAINS ALL SIZES BACK-UP LIGHTS \$4 25 - \$7 95

GYRO SKID CONTROL \$49 50

TURN INDICATORS 1901 TO 1963 CARS \$15 00

MIRRORS and EXHAUST DEFLECTORS

National Motors LIMITED

819 YATES STREET G 8177

NEW 6-VOLT BATTERIES

\$11.50 Ex.

12-Volt Auto Fibreglass batteries. \$23 ex. - 18 months guarantee.

FRANCIS BATTERIES & TIRES LTD. 1412 Quadra Street Phone E 7033

New 670x15 Goodyear Tires Only \$18 85

600x16 only \$15 95

GAVIN JACK, 1317 QUADRA E 8831

PISTON SEAL

Is your car an oil eater? Piston Seal is the answer to your problem. Endorsed by International Motoring Press. Also many satisfied users.

AT DICKINSON & DUNN

ARENA WAY-BACK OF THE BAY

47c AUTO REPAIRS and SERVICE

SPEEDOMETER AND WINDSHIELD
Piper repairs. Chet Downman 724 Johnson E 1411

PERNY'S BODY SHOP FINEST COLLISION REPAIRS. 3001 Douglas E 4324

MOONEY'S AUTO BODY SHOP E 4171
Complete collision repairs, painting, etc.

WRECKING 1941 FORD SEDAN
Clark's Auto Parts. 3223 Douglas. E 8041.

HORWOOD BROTHERS

Corner Government and Herald E 6031

47d AUTO FINANCING and INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Purchases of automobiles, household appliances and industrial equipment financed on monthly payment plan. Loans on late model cars. Reasonable Rates. Prompt Service. ISLAND FINANCES LIMITED. 1112 Broad St. Phone G 4831.

J. W. BUCKLER, 818 GOVERNMENT
E 2164 for all your insurance needs.

48 CARS and TRUCKS WANTED

WE PAY CASH FOR LATE MODEL Cars. Quality Car Sales. 1030 Yates Street. E 5013.

BEFORE YOU TRADE OR SELL SEE MAYNARD'S AUCTIONEERS G 9571

PHONE E 6023 FOR CASH SALE OF your car. Coronation Motors Ltd.

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

BOAT LUMBER FOR SALE
Yellow Cedar - E. G. Red Cedar - Hardwoods. Extra large stockwood. Boat Plans, etc.
BULLDOG BATH & DOOR LTD. 230 Gervilly Road. B 3171-3172

22-FOOT TROLLER LINCOLN. IS VIVIAN \$1,500. large wheel house, stove, sink, 45-gallon water, 50 gallon gas, good sail boat. Fisherman's Wharf. Colquhoun 2383.

27-FOOT CABIN BOAT, SLEEPS TWO
in excellent shape. Must sell \$600 or best offer. E 5055.

1951 JOHNSON SEASHORE OUTBOARD motor. Ramsey Machine works. G 8310.

23-FOOT SAILING SLOOP, AUXILIARY motor power, flush decked, \$300. B 8464.

20% DISCOUNT
ON OUR LARGE SELECTION OF OUTBOARD MOTORS

Take advantage of our easy-term plan.

VICTORIA MARINE WORKS
2007 Gov't St. Days. E 8816. Even. E 3893

Victoria Daily Times 25

SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1953

49 BOATS and MARINE FOR SALE and WANTED

SURFACING PRODUCTS LTD.

Have -
A Full Line of Martin Motors, Fibreglass Boats, 8 to 12-foot. Fibreglass Boat Coverings. Triple "C" Anti-Foiling Paint with one year's guarantee.
Resolac Top Side Enamel. Boat or home. It lasts longer.
840 1/2 PORT STREET B 1228

HUNTERS, ATTENTION!

SEE OUR NEW STOCK OF JOHNSON OUTBOARDS AND PETERBOROUGH CANOT BOATS. JUST THE OUTFIT YOU NEED FOR THAT HUNTING TRIP. Fibreglass Boats and Briggs-Stratton Engines also on display.

ANGUS MARINE SALES
564 Yates Street G 7431

51a MORTGAGE LOANS

FUNDS ON HAND AND IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE FOR MORTGAGE LOANS. Large and small amounts - low interest - quick decisions. Payments to suit. Reasonable charges. Mortgages and acrements purchased.
Consult Our Mortgage Department. E. R. BROWN & SONS LTD. Serving Victoria for Over 50 Years. 1112 Broad Street Phone G 4831.

APPLICATIONS FOR LARGE OR SMALL mortgages appreciated. We specialize in refinancing; also purchasing mortgages and acrements. D. Smith, Financial Survey Ltd., 1324 Government Street, G 9355.

A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

MORTGAGE LOANS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

629 PORT STREET PHONE G 9339

52 WANTED TO BORROW.

WANTED-CLIENTS WITH LARGE OR small sums of money to invest in first mortgages at 4% and 7% interest. No monthly payments. Interest approx. 10% per annum. For details, call Jim O'Smith or W. S. Kirkpatrick, G 8905. Financial Survey Ltd. 1324 Government Street.

54 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MARNEY-HARRIS AND AUSTIN Franchise included in sale of 216-foot, high-way frontage in Parksville. Property 170 feet deep, has modern office, showroom, machine shed and four-room house with two bedrooms. Automatic hot-water and pressure system. Full price of \$5,500 includes \$1,000 in automatic parts. Cash to mortgage of \$2,500 expected. No good will. Ideal opportunity for aggressive dealer. Phone B 6504.

COUNTRY PROPERTY OF 56 ACRES
about half cleared; comfortable six-roomed house. Barn and other buildings. Large orchard. Near Maple Bay. Valued at \$11,500. As part payment on an apartment house. Property includes approx. 2000 ft. of beach. Box 1047, Victoria Press.

LADIES' WEAR AND NOTIONS
A very nice business for sale. Reasonable good clean stock, about \$2,000 and A-1 fixtures. Good turnover. Full price \$4,500. Half cash. For details, call Jim O'Smith or W. S. Kirkpatrick, B 3969. Days, E 2127.

BAKERY, GOOD LOCATION. WELL
equipped, low down payment. Must sell. G 8405 or E 2223.

Times Crossword Contest \$125 in Cash

NO WINNERS LAST WEEK

THIS WEEK

Solve the clues as you would any crossword puzzle. Clip out the dotted form and mail it to The Times Crosswords, c/o The Victoria Daily Times.

You can send in as many entries as you like, in any envelope, but they must be on the form printed in the paper. Facsimiles will NOT be permitted. The puzzle will be printed on Fridays Saturdays and Mondays.

All answers must be received by the morning mail at Wednesday.

Be sure to clip on the dotted line. This is for the convenience of tallying entries.

EARLY MAILING WILL BE APPRECIATED

The answer will be printed in Thursday's paper each week. It will be a good idea to keep a record of your solution and compare it with the answer.

PRIZES

Anyone may enter, with the exception of employees of Victoria Press Ltd and their families.

A prize of \$75 will be paid for solving this puzzle. If more than one contestant succeeds in getting a correct answer the prize money will be divided. If no one succeeds in answering the puzzle correctly the prize will be added to next week's prize money of \$25 and so on until a winner is obtained.

BONUS

If the winner is a regular subscriber to The Times or carrier or mail, a special bonus of \$50 will be paid in addition to the regular prize. The bonus will be divided if there is more than one winner.

Study the clues carefully before you write your answers. There is always one answer which is best. The decision of the judges in the contest will be final and all contestants taking part agree to abide by their decisions.

No. 26 - Puzzle - No. 26

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

☐ I am a regular subscriber. By Mail

☐ Please send delivery. By Carrier

(Please Check)

CLUES

ACROSS:

1. Title of a married woman.
4. Describes a seat which you should find comfortable.
6. Might help a woman to decide about taking a hat.
8. In the past.
9. Became less.
12. Mass of water.
13. In international affairs, it is sometimes ignored.
14. As a result of which certain people may be a good deal better off.
16. What a man may sometimes do as a means of expressing himself.
19. Owns or possesses.
20. Sample the flavor.
23. Should make quite a lot of money if successful.
24. If he finds it too thin, a man may buy something a little stronger.
25. Word applied to a certain man.
26. Sort of shelter.

DOWN:

1. A really good cook can work wonders with it.
2. Piece of cloth.
3. You might well have a bit of a struggle to move a large one.
4. You sit on it.
5. Globe mentioned at the Coronation.
7. Almost certain to attract attention if really extraordinary.
10. Christ's Christian name long popular.
11. After a tough - you don't expect a man to feel fine.
12. They shine in the sky.
13. It's quite reasonable to expect them to grow.
15. Belonging to them.
17. Belonging to them.
18. Certain animals need to be -
21. A big monkey.
22. Just a couple.

Send your answer to The Times Office to arrive not later than next Wednesday morning.

Times Crosswords, c/o Victoria Daily Times
2681 Douglas Street

E-R-N
LTD.

Board of Victoria
R
MARKABLE
UE
PAYMENT
two rental units
a separate en-

Other vacant for
an be \$122 per
full **\$7200**
an Evans, B 2197
G 8286.

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 ., B 9841 or Bob
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and utility room.
out. **\$5950**
Jamaica B 2197,
B 6515

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 Cry of

triumph
Constellation
Greek letter
Negative
Watch secretly
Cubic
centimeter
Symbol for
terbium
Quiet

GEORGE RANDALL LIMITED
MAKE CASH OFFER
4 Rooms Plus Utility
Attractive bungalow, 10 years old, very nice living room, fireplace, modern kitchen, oak, oil, garage, workshop, small garden.
Special. \$6300
Call Mr. Fiddick, Eves. G 8614 or Albin 122-Y

STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW
Four Bedrooms
Vacant. Gorgeous. Features large cabinet kitchen, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, bathroom, two bedrooms up. Full basement, hot-air heat. Garage, \$10,500.
Call Mr. Davies, Eves. G 8614

JAMES BAY
Revenue \$60 Monthly
Solid brick, revenue home, over \$100 yearly in revenue. Two rooms, full basement, hot air, garage, fully furnished, garage, a bargain buy on down payments, easy terms at \$6500
Call Mr. Fiddick, Eves. Albin 122-Y or G 8614

FAIRFIELD
Revenue
Can be two suites. Front suite has two rooms and kitchenette. Back suite has three rooms, full bathroom, piped hot-air furnace. Double garage. Lovely garden. Close to shopping centre. Price \$7850 on terms.
Call Mr. Davies, Eves. G 8614

WELL LOCATED
Near Playgrounds
\$1800 Down
Four-room stucco bungalow. Two bedrooms, ample cupboards, living room, fireplace. Full high central basement, hot air, furnace. This is your opportunity to own a home. Price \$7600 outstanding value at \$1000 down.
Call Mr. O. Twanley, Eves. B 9903

OWNER WILL TRADE
Saonich
Solid and attractive three-bedroom bungalow with living room, dining room, cabinet kitchen, full basement, piped hot-air furnace. Large garden lot. Low taxes. This is your opportunity to exchange your country or city property.
Call Mr. O. Twanley, Eves. B 9903

3 BEDROOMS—View Royal—N.H.A.
You're out of the city yet only 10 minutes away. Piped hot-air furnace, fully insulated stucco bungalow in a smart new-home district. Full high basement, hot air, furnace. Garage. \$11,950
Call Mr. Smith, Eves. G 1223

GROCERY STORE
Large Living Quarters
Suburban grocery serving own area. Turnover \$48,000. Modern fixtures, stock approximately \$2,000. Four rooms and bath for living quarters. Will stock and fixtures \$8,500, or less, stock and fixtures. Owner can complete your property or exchange your city or country property.
Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

SIDE-BY-SIDE
Stucco Duplex
Vacant, new, smart, modern. Each unit has separate bathroom, furnace, tub, large living room, full dining room, and kitchen with range, two bedrooms and bathroom. Separate garages. Rents would be \$85 each. N.H.A. built. Agreeable terms. One-third down. \$16,800
Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

APARTMENT BLOCK
4 Suites
New stucco, all self-contained. Tenants pay all utilities, water, sewer, garbage. Annual revenue \$2,400. Balance \$500. \$28,500
Call Mr. Davis, Eves. G 8614

GEORGE RANDALL LTD.
1309 DOUGLAS STREET G 8108

HAGAR'S
STUCCO BUNGALOW
NEAR THE PARK
\$10,000
This is a neat five-room stucco bungalow about two blocks from Beacon Hill Park. Living room 18 x 12, dining room 12 x 12, roomy bright kitchen with electric range, full bathroom with laundry facilities and high enough to build in two extra rooms. Duroil roof—separate garage. Draughtproof doors and windows. Awnings over windows. Nice garden, well kept lawn, shrubs, and plants. This home is now vacant and we shall be pleased to arrange some terms for suitable home or exchange your city or country property.
F. Lesley, evenings, E 9589.

5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
A-1 CONDITION
Automatic Oil Heating
A well-planned stucco bungalow in a good location, close to Beacon Hill Park. Consisting of living room with fireplace, dining room, two bedrooms and bathroom. Bright, convenient kitchen with electric range, full bathroom, and laundry facilities. Awnings over windows. Nice garden, well kept lawn, shrubs, and plants. This home is now vacant and we shall be pleased to arrange some terms for suitable home or exchange your city or country property.
F. Lesley, evenings, E 9589.

"CRAIGFLOWER ROAD"
(Fine Garden With Fruit Trees)
Ideal for retired couple, this cozy well-built home is situated in a country setting with three acres of land. Kountry pine kitchen, wired for range, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, full bathroom, and laundry facilities. Awnings over windows. Nice garden, well kept lawn, shrubs, and plants. This home is now vacant and we shall be pleased to arrange some terms for suitable home or exchange your city or country property.
F. Lesley, evenings, E 9589.

HAGAR & SWAYNE LIMITED
View at Broad G 8312-3-4-5
Member Victoria Real Estate Board

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE
48 ACRES
SEAFRONTAGE AND VIEW
Built in 1920 to exacting specifications and in beautiful condition inside and out, this is now one of the outstanding estates on Vancouver Island. Here truly is a blueprint for happiness for those desiring a suburban home within a reasonable distance of town (approximately 15 miles). The home consists of a spacious entrance hall, powder room, very large living room, guest dining room, breakfast room, utility room, four bedrooms, two tiled bathrooms with expensive colored fixtures. Full basement, pump-out with fireplace, main room for horses, cows, chickens. Garden, cottage, orchard, and good pasture. City light and water. Almost immediate possession may be had of this delightful home. Shown by appointment only. AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING.
\$57,500
Please ask for Mr. Speed, G 4251

Rithet Consolidated Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4281

F. N. CABELDU LIMITED
1212 Broad Street E 7174
OFF OAK BAY AVENUE
Could be easily duplicated. A real family home having hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, and bathroom. Place downstairs. Upstairs there are FOUR large bedrooms with two-piece bathroom and separate toilet. Hot-air piped furnace. A bathroom could be put downstairs at very little cost. This home is in perfect condition.
Full price \$9700
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

BORDERS ON OAK BAY
3 BEDROOMS
\$6500 FULL PRICE
Here is a three-bedroom bungalow on one floor with full basement, separate garage. Oak floors in living room. Nice garden with fruit trees. Reduced price (reasonable terms).
Immediate Possession
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

FAIRFIELD
Especially attractive stucco bungalow near to all services on a quiet street, close to town. Through wide hall, living room 12 x 12, dining room 12 x 12, kitchen with built-in dinette. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with separate toilet. Hot-air piped furnace. A bathroom could be put downstairs at very little cost. This home is in perfect condition. All floors newly sanded, cove ceilings, etc. Beautiful garden.
Price with terms \$10,500
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

OAK BAY SPECIAL
12,000 down. Cottage, four rooms, three-piece bathroom, separate garage, wood floors. Close to Oak Bay.
Ave. Taxes \$67. Full price \$5000
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

WATERFRONT
Modern Five Spacious Rooms
Plus Basement Suite, 1-1-3
Acres on Five-Mile Circle
This is a beautiful home on a good site, close to town. Through wide hall, living room 12 x 12, dining room 12 x 12, kitchen with built-in dinette. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with separate toilet. Hot-air piped furnace. A bathroom could be put downstairs at very little cost. This home is in perfect condition. All floors newly sanded, cove ceilings, etc. Beautiful garden.
Price with terms \$11,750
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

BEAUTIFUL VIEW
Waterfront
Modern Five Spacious Rooms
Plus Basement Suite, 1-1-3
Acres on Five-Mile Circle
This is a beautiful home on a good site, close to town. Through wide hall, living room 12 x 12, dining room 12 x 12, kitchen with built-in dinette. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with separate toilet. Hot-air piped furnace. A bathroom could be put downstairs at very little cost. This home is in perfect condition. All floors newly sanded, cove ceilings, etc. Beautiful garden.
Price with terms \$11,750
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
Ranch-style fully furnished home all on one floor and no steps. Air-conditioning oil heat. Immediate possession. Easy terms. \$25,000 down. \$13,300 down.
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

ONLY \$6800 CASH
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN
1/2-BLOCK FROM BUS
And included, on one acre, about 12 years old, a fine, attractive family home with two full bathrooms, paved driveway, fireplace, guest-dining room, and in one of the most sought after districts in town. Owner moving to U.S. Will sell for \$8,000 cash, balance \$5,000 at \$100 per month. Please call Ken L. Eversing, E 5965; or J. M. Chasman, E 4632

HOME AND REVENUE
Good solid brick home, furnished, very clean. Owner lives in part and receives \$80 monthly from room rentals. Taxes \$89. Terms available.
Price \$6500
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

PROFESSIONAL MAN'S OPPORTUNITY
To purchase (on modest terms) one of the finest modern family homes in the Government House area. Through wide hall, living room 12 x 12, dining room 12 x 12, kitchen with built-in dinette. Two bedrooms and bathroom. Full basement with separate toilet. Hot-air piped furnace. A bathroom could be put downstairs at very little cost. This home is in perfect condition. All floors newly sanded, cove ceilings, etc. Beautiful garden.
Price with terms \$23,200
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

3-BEDROOM HOME
New stucco bungalow, in a quiet secluded area, living room 20x12, nice kitchen with electric range, full bathroom, and laundry facilities. Awnings over windows. Nice garden, well kept lawn, shrubs, and plants. This home is now vacant and we shall be pleased to arrange some terms for suitable home or exchange your city or country property.
F. Lesley, evenings, E 9589.

"LOW-DOWN PAYMENT"
FOR \$13,300 down you can have a four-room stucco bungalow with full basement and HOT WATER HEAT. SEPARATE GARAGE and good garden lot. Garden lot. Full price \$7350
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

"MODERN"
(Shake Bungalow)
Ideal for retired couple, this cozy well-built home is situated in a country setting with three acres of land. Kountry pine kitchen, wired for range, living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, full bathroom, and laundry facilities. Awnings over windows. Nice garden, well kept lawn, shrubs, and plants. This home is now vacant and we shall be pleased to arrange some terms for suitable home or exchange your city or country property.
F. Lesley, evenings, E 9589.

"CRAIGFLOWER ROAD"
(Fine Garden With Fruit Trees)
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F. Lesley, evenings, E 9589.

"HIGH ON A HILL"
(With a Sea View)
Stucco bungalow, three years old, four bedrooms and laundry room, excellent entrance, HALF ACRE LOT, wonderful view from this property and only seven miles from city centre.
Solely value at \$9250
Call Mr. Bennett, E 7174; Eves. E 4313

FRASER BISCOE'S
New Location, 876 Yates Street
Across from the New Post Office

OAK BAY
Here is the bungalow you have been looking for. It is exceptionally well-built and features not usually found in many present-day homes, consisting of entrance hall, large living room, family-sized dining room, first-grade oak floors, two good-sized bedrooms, a dream kitchen with electric range, built-in bar in centre of room, leather upholstered dinette, high basement, finished room, driveway garage for two cars.
Price \$13,300
Prospect Lake waterfront, three-room bungalow, \$2500
With \$500 cash payment
Handyman's Special—Six rooms. Jubilee district, oil heat.
Price \$5500
Call Mr. H. G. Dalby, E 4602

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 VIEW STREET E 4241

GILLESPIE, HART & COMPANY, LTD.
611 FORT STREET G 1181
UNOBSTRUCTED VIEWS
BEACH DRIVE
OAK BAY—This 12-year-old stucco residence, all on one floor you will find attractive living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen, four bedrooms, two bathrooms and bath. A good basement has extra plumbing and garage. Oil-air conditioned heat. The grounds are especially easy to keep yet completely landscaped. This is really wonderful.
Value at \$15,500
Please call Miss Bleasner, G 1181, Eves. G 8952

UPLANDS
Six rooms all on one floor—spacious and through hall, living room 12x20 with adjoining dining space 12x12. Three bedrooms, one is 12x16. The kitchen and bathroom are exceptionally well done. Hardwood floors throughout. Rumpus room with fireplace in basement. Oil-air conditioned heat. Heating. TWO-CAR GARAGE. Words cannot express the beauty of this property, an inspection is essential. Good terms and immediate possession available. The \$17,850 value is very fair at
CALL MR. KITTO, E 4281, Eves. B 1880
AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING

J. H. WHITCOMBE
& CO. LTD.
1218 BROAD STREET E 4285
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Sat., 19th, 1.30-5, 7-8.30
3640 Elliston Street
"HIGH QUADRA"
Very attractive spacious five-year-old stucco bungalow with extra finished room in the basement. Features wide through hall plan, large living room with open fireplace, electric range, china cabinet. Electric cabinet kitchen with plenty of cupboards, breakfast room, extra room off kitchen, two twin sized bedrooms with large closets. Full high basement with extra finished room, drive-in garage, laundry facilities, and piped hot-air furnace. Low taxes. Nicely landscaped lot. Excellent for schools, transportation and shopping centre. Terms, \$11,300
ASKING PRICE
MR. HOPE and MR. WOOD in attendance, for prior inspection phone B 5353, Eves. B 8926.

WANTED
NORTH SAANICH, METCHOSIN, BOOKS or UP-ISLAND 10-50 acres with good accessible seafrontage, for eastern client. Preferably unimproved.

LEACH & SPARKS
1119 BLANSHARD ST E 4317
ONLY \$6800 CASH
4 BEDROOMS AND DEN
1/2-BLOCK FROM BUS
And included, on one acre, about 12 years old, a fine, attractive family home with two full bathrooms, paved driveway, fireplace, guest-dining room, and in one of the most sought after districts in town. Owner moving to U.S. Will sell for \$8,000 cash, balance \$5,000 at \$100 per month. Please call Ken L. Eversing, E 5965; or J. M. Chasman, E 4632

WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES
I HAVE A CLIENT FROM SOOKE WHO wishes to buy a 4-room bungalow with dining space. Basement optional, but must have a proper heating system. House not over 15 years old. Good district, 7,000 cash. Please phone Roy Smith immediately if you have a place like this for sale. Have two weeks to buy. Western Homes Ltd., B 2157, Eves. G 3019. Hurry!

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FOR SALE—2.17 ACRES ON SOOKE
Waterfront with good four-room house. Close to highway and has water and light. \$8,900.
OPEN TO OFFER—ABOUT 8 1/2 ACRES on John Dean Park Road, about 2 1/2 acres with building on Victoria Road, off John Dean Park Road. About 2 1/2 acres piece of good bottom land. Further particulars from D. D. McTavish, 815 Government Street, E 2616.

THIS IS IT IF YOU WANT A
really fine piece of property with the four-acre circle with city water and light. Over 15 acres of good land with over one-half cleared and pasture. Good orchard and 200-bird chicken house and barn. Appealing stucco house with commanding view of the country. Spacious reception and through hall. Wonderful LIVING ROOM (22x14) with fireplace and new SHAGGLOOM CARPET. Don (14x14) with fireplace. Guest-size dining room. Large cabinet kitchen with dining space and range wiring. Two-piece bathroom. Open stairs to four-bedrooms each having walk-in closets. Beautiful TILED BATHROOM with separate linen closet. FULL BASEMENT with eight-foot CEILING and FINISHED ROOM, also FULL BATHROOM. Oil automatic air-conditioned heating. TWO-CAR GARAGE. Words cannot express the beauty of this property, an inspection is essential. Good terms and immediate possession available. The \$17,850 value is very fair at
CALL MR. KITTO, E 4281, Eves. B 1880
AN EXCLUSIVE LISTING

Rithet Consolidated Ltd.
(Member Real Estate Board of Victoria)
706 FORT STREET PHONE B 4281

WANTED—A SMALL FARM OR ACREAGE
mostly cleared, Colwood or Metchocin. G 3468

SELECT FOUR VACATION
CAR FROM "RENT-803"
MARKET OF REALTY
THAT APPEAR DAILY
IN CLASSIFICATION 47
IN THIS PAPER

BRITISH COLUMBIA LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
ROOFING
SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Roofing, Liquor Control Board Warehouse, Fort and Wharf Streets, Victoria, B.C." will be received by the Secretary of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, 535 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon on the 20th day of September, 1953, and opened in public at that time and place.
No tender will be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever, and the lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
D. MCGOGAN, Chairman, Liquor Control Board, Office of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, Temple Building, 535 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C.

SEALED TENDERS, endorsed "Tender for Painting Liquor Control Board Warehouse, Fort and Wharf Streets, Victoria, B.C." will be received by the Secretary of the British Columbia Liquor Control Board, 535 Fort Street, Victoria, B.C., up to 12 o'clock noon on the 20th day of September, 1953, and opened in public at that time and place.
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What's Your Opinion?

By PETE LOUDON and IRVING STRICKLAND

In 1952 British Columbians voted for liquor by the glass. Do you think it requires local option votes again to decide whether this should be carried out?

Betty-Jean Saunders, stenographer, 3068 Tillicum Road— "Yes, I think there should be another vote. The people haven't been told yet whether liquor will be sold through cocktail lounges, restaurants or pubs on every corner. They should be told what sort of plan the government intends to follow in this regard and then be allowed to vote on that. I think, too, that the Greater Victoria area should be polled as a single unit. Otherwise, it might be that two municipalities would vote to be dry and the other two to be wet. I think it would be better to have one vote and let the majority opinion decide for the whole area."

Jack Sedgwick, tireman, Terreson Bros., 1339 Pandora— "No, I think it's already been decided. I think there should be one law for the province. A ridiculous situation could develop if it was put on a local option basis. Right here, one municipality might say all right to cocktail bars and the one next door might say no. It would certainly be confusing to visitors then."

A. D. Brownsey, salesman, Brown Bros. Agencies, Sooke— "Yes, I think it does. The question put to the people in 1952 was a very general one. I think people in the various communities should have the right to express their opinions again when they know exactly what kind of liquor outlets are proposed. I think twice before voting to go wet. This is a nice, quiet city. You don't see drunks in the gutter here."

Arthur Mauger, manager of Buckle Printing, Cordova Bay— "I think the 1952 plebiscite showed that most people wanted a change. The Stevens' Committee looked into the situation very thoroughly and brought in recommendations which should be adopted. The tidings that voted 'no' in 1952 don't have to wait."

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THORPE'S COACH SUSPENDED

AMAZING DOPE STORY FEATURED IN WEEKEND

The fascinating story of the Vancouver RCMP officer who spent 57 days posing as a drug addict to catch 31 dope peddlers in Vancouver is recounted in Weekend Magazine, in this issue today. Weekend staff writer, Dave Willock, spent days with Constable Gerald Howe to get the full details of one of the most amazing stories of the drug traffic in Canadian history.

FINAL ★★★★★ BULLETINS

Rocks to Ask for Replacement

Victoria Shamrocks will ask the Canadian Lacrosse Association for a third replacement in the current Mann Cup championship. Coach Red McMillan stated today that because of Alan Gill's injury and loss of Bob Anderson he would apply to the CLA for Monday's fourth series game.

McMillan would not reveal who he would ask for. "I haven't made up my mind," he said.

Vote Age Cut Backed by Leaders

VANCOUVER (CP)—Support for the provincial government's plan to cut the voting age to 19 came today from three community leaders in Vancouver.

They are Dr. D. H. Telfer, president of the Vancouver Council of Churches; Tom Alsbury, president of the Vancouver Trades and Labor Council (TLC-AFL), and Dr. N. A. MacKenzie, president of the University of B.C.

Native Dancer Through for Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Native Dancer is through for the year, it was announced today.

Alfred Vanderbilf said a bruised left fore foot, suffered in the running of the American Derby at Chicago Aug. 22, has not responded to treatment. The big grey hasn't raced since.

McGill Downs U.B.C. 22-4

MONTREAL (BUP)—The McGill University Redmen won the first annual Paraplegic Bowl football game and the Sir Winston Churchill Trophy today with a 22-4 win over the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds before an estimated 12,000 fans at Molson's Stadium.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

VANCOUVER

FIRST RACE—Mile and 16th.

9718 Stormy Sue (Philchuk) 118
9719 Paternite (Grohs) 109
9720 Best Result (Layton) 108
9721 Northfield (Anderson) 116
9722 Royal Black (Layton) 118
9723 Lord Onslaught (Sivewright) 116
9724 Gearslinger (Pong) 121
9725 Robbler Boy (Dye) 116
9726 Son of York (Gurasci) 111
9727 Brocan (Williams) 116

Also Eligible:

9710 Vanly Code (Anderson) 118
9712 Tidy Ign (no boy) 114
9713 Ladder Sign (Martinez) 109
9714 Kilra (Grohs) 106

SECOND RACE—Mile and 70 Yards.

9694 More Expense (Philchuk) 112
9718 Brighton Hill (Martinez) 112
9719 Robert Tip (Sivewright) 112
9720 Acumen 107
9721 Penetration (Pong) 120
9722 Rosa Patch (Williams) 109
9723 Miss Mabel (Layton) 109
9724 Loal Song (Gurasci) 107
9725 Seven Miles (Grohs) 116
9726 Marworth (Anderson) 119

Also Eligible:

9718 Carban Prince (Schmidt) 118
9695 Brokers Home (Layton) 109
9719 Lela C (no boy) 107
9721 Hindu Eclipse (Martinez) 107

THIRD RACE—Mile and 16th.

9694 Ductor Pong (Pong) 120
9722 Silent Stream (Grohs) 110
9695 Scotch Lad (Pong) 120
9721 Information (Martinez) 112
9722 Mystery Tune (Vetter) 112
9696 Muckling (Layton) 109
9704 Private Henry (Sivewright) 112
9711 Leo Boy (Williams) 109
9712 Campelled (Anderson) 109
9695 Zee Zee (Gurasci) 112

Also Eligible:

9723 Caplans (no boy) 115
9724 Tommy's Pal (Schmidt) 112
9725 Tommy's Pal (Schmidt) 112

FOURTH RACE—One Mile.

9721 Lady Fleetway (no boy) 115
9719 Lady Fleetway (no boy) 115
9695 Grey Gift (no boy) 107
9696 Shaka Again (Dye) 112
9722 Buck Private (Anderson) 110
9705 Meat Man (Philchuk) 112
9721 Air Lord (Williams) 112
9722 Brighton Elms (Martinez) 112
9696 Modina (Grohs) 109
9717 Mabe Wrasla (Layton) 113

Also Eligible:

9725 Mighty Gene (Gurasci) 115
9697 Buckle Horn (Sivewright) 112
9716 No Home (Pong) 120
9697 Polkaship (no boy) 112

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 Yards.

9697 Vally Band (no boy) 115
9698 Blazing Knight (Gurasci) 106
9699 Man of Spirit (Sivewright) 112
9691 Frank P (Martinez) 110
9692 Agnes May (Anderson) 110
9722 Fair's Gem (Williams) 112
9716 Polly Bashaw (Layton) 112
9717 Lady (Pong) 120
9707 Silent Bank (Dye) 113

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 Yards.

9724 Big Butte (Gurasci) 115
9725 Red Henry (Layton) 112
9706 Atrato (Pong) 120
9707 Metheroy (Dye) 112
9708 Balerno (Anderson) 110
9724 Afs Lady (Vetter) 112
9707 Fair's Gem (Williams) 112
9724 Rember (no boy) 104
9706 Cover Photo (Schmidt) 112
A-6632 Peace Jeep (Martinez) 112
Also eligible:
A-7224 Nance (Grohs) 105
A-Entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Two miles.

9720 Caldeas (no boy) 109
9694 Tommy's Hope (Philchuk) 114
9723 Best Collector (Sivewright) 112
9695 Nero Moss (Grohs) 109
9726 Angel Cake (no boy) 107
9727 Lamouche (Gurasci) 109
9728 War Puggy (Vetter) 106
9722 Captain Turley (Williams) 106
9723 Jungle Sir (no boy) 109
9724 Wheelhouse (Dye) 112
9706 Nance (Gurasci) 112
9713 I-Mean-It (Pong) 109

9 Saved In Air Crash

16 Aboard Plane Down in Atlantic

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—At least nine and possibly 10 of the 16 crewmen aboard a B-29 weather plane that crashed in the Atlantic have been rescued, the Coast Guard said today.

A spokesman at Hunter air force base at Savannah, Ga., where the ill-fated flight began Friday night, said radio reports from the rescue scene told of four other crewmen being sighted in the waters.

The air force said nine men were known to have bailed out of the big four-engine plane and seven rode her down to the sea.

The rescue ship Nassau picked up two men and the Sea-Train Georgia took aboard two others. They were not identified but the air force said three apparently were in good condition while one was suffering from severe burns.

BOATS DROPPED

While the downed plane was on a weather mission at the time of the crash, it was not believed to have encountered Hurricane Edna which roared through the Atlantic this week with winds of up to 100 miles an hour. Edna was north of the crash scene by Friday night.

Fourmen were seen from the air and boats were dropped to them from the sky.

The plane was based at Kindley air force base, Hamilton, Bermuda. It took off from Hunter base at Savannah Friday afternoon for the overwater hop.

First survivors of the crash were found on rafts after flares were sighted before dawn.

Top Reds Lose Jobs

HONG KONG (Reuters).—Communist China has removed two leading members of the government in a major shakeup involving 15 administrative changes, Peiping radio announced today.

SELECTIONS

GOLDEN GATE

1—First Pass, Stronplap, Pantano.
2—Lynn Anita, Born To Speed, Snow Girl.
3—Jimmy's Pride, Speedy Gal, Nimbada.
4—Debbie S. Copie's Sister, Mollie Malone.

THIRD RACE

1—Our Rose 117
2—Bird Shooter 117
3—Chanting Miss 114
4—Pantano 117
5—What Do 114
6—Blue Aerial 122
7—Shorepang 122
8—Rhodes Bull 112

SECOND RACE

1—Jubilation 119
2—A-Roy Bubbles 119
3—Don Brook 114
4—Smiles in Tears 111
5—Lady's Rose 119
6—Born To Speed 106
7—Hasty 119

THIRD RACE

1—Jimmy's Pride 115
2—Speedy Gal 115
3—Lynette 119
4—Video, Airline 119
5—A-Entry.

FOURTH RACE

1—Aldine 111
2—Cooles Sister 111
3—Molly Malone 116
4—King's Lagoon 111
5—A-Entry.

FIFTH RACE

1—A-Pealini King 116
2—Speed Edition 116
3—A-May Rev'd 120
4—Dorchester 116
5—A-Entry.

SIXTH RACE

1—Littaway 114
2—Key Sub 117
3—Impudent 120
4—Entry 117
5—Imponderable 119
6—Don's Dream 114

SEVENTH RACE

1—Hull Down 115
2—Home Free 115
3—Armstrong 114
4—The O' Lion 116
5—Mae 106
6—Mile and 1/2:
7—Vinyl 118
8—Little Jack 115
9—Pass Pilot 118
10—Hyvone 119
11—Candy Bobby 118

SUB. RACE

1—Six furlongs:
2—Shy Spindler 113
3—Pietette 113
4—Perspective 118

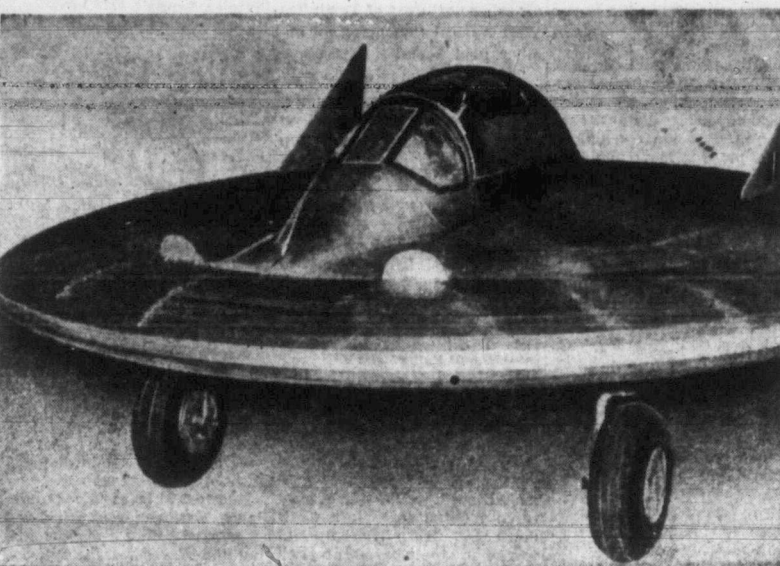
RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—
Dolly Bam (Shoemaker) \$7.50 \$4.50 \$2.50
Tumble Beyond (Valenti) 6.25 2.38
Redwood Ace (Scheib) 2.20
Time, 1:10 3/4.

Second Race

Chider Boy (Trejos) \$8.75 \$4.50 \$2.50
Alita-Thunder (Beckman) 6.00 2.00
Domingo Lady (Banks) 4.00
Time, 1:11.



Does It Look Like This?

Built from spare material found around the RCAF base at Trenton, Ont., this version of Canada's new secret plane which startled Field Marshal Montgomery last week has one big drawback—it can't rise from the

ground. The saucer was on display today at Toronto as the RCAF staged what is said to be the largest air show in Canada with 18 different types of aircraft being put through aerial acrobatic. (SNS Photo.)

\$125 CROSSWORD PAGE 25

AT CNE

60,000 See Jet Pilot Die in Crash

TORONTO (CP)—A stunning RCAF jet plane crashed into Lake Ontario today carrying Sqdn. Ldr. Ray Greene, one of the air force's top stunt men, to his death before 60,000 National Air Show spectators.

The plane had just finished a loop when it headed for the water in a steep dive from which the pilot appeared unable to pull out. It skipped along the water for a few hundred feet then exploded in a ball of flame and with a concussion that could be heard for a mile.

The plane was from the RCAF station at Trenton, Ont., and Greene had been based at Ottawa's Rockcliffe base.

As the streaking plane hit the water a silence settled over the crowds, sitting in a grandstand and lined along the lake front in parked cars.

Shortly after the plane struck the water about 200 yards outside a breakwater, which lines the lake at this point fire boats, police craft and two navy minesweepers went to the scene.

The air show, held in conjunction with Canada's Air Force Day and a celebration of the Battle of Britain, is a display of 18 different types of aircraft from light planes used by the country's bush pilots to faster-than-sound jet fighters.

DUKE SETS SECOND AIR RECORD

DUNSFOLD, Eng. (CP)—Squadron Leader Neville Duke set his second world air record in 12 days when he reached 709.2 miles an hour in his jet plane over a 100-kilometre closed circuit here.

His first record was set in the 100-kilometre circuit on Aug. 14. He was flying a Gloster Meteor jet.

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Rhubarb With Referees Prompts CLA Action

By BILL WALKER, Times Sports Editor

Coach Bobby Thorpe of the Peterborough Trailermen has been suspended for Monday night's fourth game of the Mann Cup Canadian lacrosse championship.

This was learned by the Times today although no official announcement has been made by Canadian Lacrosse Association officials.

The suspension is a result of Thorpe's refusal to leave the floor Friday night following a penalty call by referee Sid Greenwood late in the fourth quarter.

Thorpe refused to heed the referee's call and half dragged the official to the floor as he tore away from Greenwood's grasp.

Greenwood said afterwards that he wouldn't blow the whistle to stop play as the Shamrocks had possession of the ball and by stopping play he would only be penalizing the Shamrocks who, at that time, were protecting their final one-goal margin in the 8-7 victory.

STAYED IN GAME
After breaking away from Greenwood, Thorpe continued to take part in the game until Greenwood again caught up with him near the Peterborough goal.

Though the CLA would neither confirm nor deny the fact, probably because they weren't certain that Thorpe had received the official ruling, it is known that the Mann Cup series committee Friday night was prepared to recommend such action to today's special meeting of the executive.

The suspension of Thorpe is as a player only. He will be allowed to coach the team from the bench.

Team manager Pup Curtin who was automatically suspended Friday night for stepping on the floor to argue with the officials, had his suspension lifted. Actually Curtin, who was not available for comment today, could have been suspended until he applied for reinstatement.

However, it is felt that CLA officials decided that no good purpose would be served by continuing Curtin's suspension. Curtin was ejected from the arena for pushing referee Gordy Folka.

Today's action is an after-

ALAN GILL HAS SKULL FRACTURE

Alan Gill of the Victoria Shamrocks, injured in Friday night's hectic Mann Cup lacrosse game between Shamrocks and Peterborough Trailermen, has a fractured skull. Gill was struck on the head by Nip O'Hearn's stick early in the first quarter, was removed from the floor on a stretcher and later taken to hospital.

X-rays this morning revealed the fracture. Gill is also suffering from concussion and shock.

Gill will be confined to hospital for a week but his condition is not classed as serious. He is definitely out of lacrosse for the season.

math of Friday's riotous game following which Thorpe said Peterborough wouldn't take the floor in the series fourth game if Folka was one of the officials. (See story page 8.)

Irate at some of the calls by the officials, Thorpe scored Folka in particular.

At one point almost the entire Peterborough team surrounded the little official who stood his ground gamely. It was Folka who ordered manager Curtin from the arena.

Just what the Peterborough Club plans to do in the light of today's developments is not known. However, Thorpe intimated Friday that an official protest over the refereeing will be made to the CLA prior to Monday's game.

This stand was reportedly reiterated at a club meeting in their hotel following the game.

Folka and Greenwood were officiating in their first game of the series. Bill Wilkes and Bill Dickinson having handled the first two games.

Some Peterborough club members stated that they "had trouble with Folka before." Specifically they meant the 1951 series with Vancouver Combines when a similar rucus developed.

No announcement has been made by CLA officials concerning referees for Monday's game, but the implied threat by Peterborough that they may forfeit the series if Folka appears gives rise to speculation that the CLA may call Peterborough's threat.

Rewards Offered For Whereabouts Of Mrs. Maclean

LONDON (Reuters)—Two newspapers today offered rewards for information leading to the discovery of the whereabouts of Mrs. Melinda Maclean.

The Conservative Daily Mail, with a daily circulation of about 1,400,000, offered £10,000. Lord Beaverbrook's Express, which sells about 4,300,000 copies daily, offered £2,000.

British officials are convinced that Mrs. Melinda Maclean, 37, has gone with her three children to rejoin her diplomat husband, Donald.

Most of them believe she has gone for good, possibly to begin a new life behind the Iron Curtain.

They are the cream of our country," the premier stated.

He said the government will recommend many other changes in the outmoded Elections Act.

At the same time Premier Bennett announced his government will seek "no political advantage" on the special legislative committee which will study redistribution of seats in the Legislature.

"We will recommend that the combined opposition have the same number of members as the government on that committee," he said.

"What about the casting vote?" asked Arthur Turner (CCF, Vancouver East).

"There'll be no casting vote because I hope the committee won't be divided," replied the premier.

he was born in Budapest, Hungary, in 1905. Raggan today said, "I ain't sure where I was born—Hungary, I guess."

"I can hardly remember my folks . . . We lived in Washington; we were so poor I had to steal to eat."

The French government will make a decision soon on the next step—more boat-riding or a haven at last.